ON A CASH BASIS.

the laws of Wisconsin in such

non-payment of obligations.

From Feb. 1st. and on to eter-

nity, I am going to get the cash

for work done! I know of no "

other method to guard my business against the I-Will-Pay

You-Sometime patients who hide *

behind their marriage nuptials

knowing full well they are with-

in the law and absolutely secure

going to forever rid my practice

The business men of this city

and their families, who have

favored me with their patronage

in the past and who have, upon

demand, met their obligations,

by check, I naturally consider as a cash proposition. This article

Note elsewhere in this paper

Geo. R. Houston. Dentist.

NEKOOSA LOSES GAME.

by a score of 36 to 16.

The Nekoosa boys have a preity

good team this year and were not

was played in this city, being of the

opinion that if they got the Grand

Stark did the heavy work for the

Johnson also got his share with five

HERE SOLICITING FUNDS.

past week soliciting funds for a new Episcopal church which it is proposed

Progress is not a very large place

reports that he has meet with pretty

good success in this city in securing

FIRE COMPANY CALLED OUT.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

APPLIES FOR A PATENT.

Charles Dixon has made appli-

cation for letters patent on an elect-

that it should prove a winner.

JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom

left on Friday for Chicago where

they spent several days with friends

RESOLUTION.

RESOLVED by the Wisconsin

Grand Rapids, January 19, 20, and

That the Wisconsin-State Drainage

Association keenly feels the loss to

the drainage interests of Judge J. A.

Gaynor, who was called by death dur-

We wish to thank all who have

will that has been shown to us, and

the excellent banquet provided with

the co-operation of the ladies of the

We also extend to Mr. C. W. Rood

Mr. B. M. Vaughan, and the Commer

by them in providing entertainment.

thanks to the Elks Club which furn-

ished such a pleasant, convenient and

O. R. Zeasman.

and took in the auto show.

21. 1916. as follows:

ing the past year.

ic sign for automobiles. The device

officiating.

United States.

The Arthur Kamps home was the

to erect at Progress.

S. R. Titus, who was formerly a

Over Otto's Pharmacy.

a partial re-adjustment schedule

of such tricky thievery.

is not for their benefit.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, January 26, 1916.

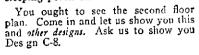


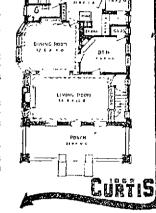
Dream of a Home

Can be more easily and more quickly realized if you will come and talk with us about your plans.

For instance, we show here the first floor plan and an outside view of a very attractive bungalow style of house. This will make you a delightful home.

There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, a built-in side-board in the dining room, and a line sleeping porch on the second floor.





KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

GEO. R. HOUSTON

Next Saturday, Jan. 29th, is the "Kids Clean Tooth Day." Have reserved the whole day for them. I will clean any childs teeth to the age of 13 for 50 Cts. Come without appointment and take your turn.

From Feb. 1st and extending three months the following schedule will be in force for Cash Only.

All Extractions at	5с
Cement Fillings at	0с
Teeth cleaned Free with work amounting to\$4.0	00
Full upper and lower Rubber Plates advanced to\$15.	00
Repairing Plates \$1.50 to \$2.	50

I can meet any price in the City of Grand Rapids except on plate work.

GEO. R. HOUSTON, Dentist

Pomainville Building, Over Otto's Drug Store, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Dark and Light Outing Flannels, 8c and 10c grade

50c Black and Colored Dress Goods

\$1.00 Black and Colored Dress Goods

\$1.50 Black and Colored Dress Goods

\$2.50 Ladies Wool Union Suits, all sizes,

\$1.00 Children's Overshoes 79c

Clearing & Remnant Sale

This Week Clearing Sale

This Week Clearing Sale, per yard.....

This Week Clearing Sale

CLOAKINGS—Entire Stock At Clearing Sale Prices.

at per yard, $7\frac{1}{2}$ and

Sweaters and Knit Hoods at Clearing Prices.

Clearing Sale on All Rugs, Blankets and Comforters.

Clearing Sale on Ail Furs and Ready-to-Wear Garments.

Remnant Sale on Short Lengths.

W. C. WEISEL

\$1.25 Women's Overshoes

\$2.00 Men's Overshoes

ou Ladies Wool Union Suits, all sizes, This Week Clearing Sale

\$1.65 Ladies Wool Vests and Pants, all sizes
This Week Clearing Sale

15c Eden Flannel

New Curtain Scrims

Dear Madam: .

suit that will be out of style in anoth a month, you will be able to choose from the Spring's most beautul garments.

the hips. Turn over collars are used still there are other sections where extensively. Some of the sleeves are for years past each farm has had a mings in nearly all cases are in vivid,

they ar full—very wide at the bot-tom, with bands, folds, tucks, etc. Separate coats are belted and with much fullness. They are boxy, short- so slow as to be of very little beneer, and very beautiful.

The favorite materials are garbarlines, whipcords, serges, poplins,

nany novelties. You are sure to admire the short, boxy coats and the suits with short skirts and semi-fitted and loose jack-et I think it's the pretiest spring stuff I ever bought, and of course, being "Palmer Garment" each garment is first class. Come in and see

Grand Rapids, Wis.

DEATH OF F. X. BELANGER.

The tempins of Francis Xavier Belanger were brought to this city from Milwaukee on Monday and on Tues-day were interied in Calvary cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding of the Catholic

Mr Belanger, who made his home in Grand Rapids at one time, was born at St. Culbert, Candada, on the 20th of September, 1833. He came to Grand Rapids in 1856, and for a number of years followed the lumber business and afterward engaged in the mercantile business in partnership with his brother, Henry Belanger. The subject of this sketch made his home in this city until along about 1889, when he left here and was a resident of a number of places until a few years ago, when he went to Milwaukee and has been looked after by his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lynch He had been in rather poor ealth for some time past, but it was not expected that the end was so near antil a short time before his death He would have been 82 years old at

The Carpenters Union No. 826 held Buckeye Tile Ditcher company, who ation she underwent at that institution annual ball and social at the had one of their machines that is tion a short time before. Deceased Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening. used for digging the ditch for laying About 60 couple were in attendance tile, and one by the Rood Construcand it is safe to say that a big time tion company of this city, who had exhibition.

where I spent a great deal of time in

So, instead of selecting a coat or

each garment, I may say, generally speaking, the idea of the garment is to give the effect of youthfulness. The suit tackets are short-many

to produce the effect of fullness about

In every case the skirt is short—necessities the same as other things much shorter than heretofore and on the farm. This is more the case

gray, tan, white, resedu, etc., with high colored trims.

The surviving children are Frank Belanger, of Duluth, Mrs. Edward Lynch of Milwaukee, Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk, Mrs. Portus Baxter of Los Angeles, and Severe and John of Billings, Montana. Mrs. Lynch and Mis. Brooks were the ony children that were able to get here to attend the funeral.

CASE WAS ADJOURNED.

Walter Weinbrenner of Arpin was will be considerably over two hun-up before Judge Calkins on Friday dred this coming year. been charged with forging his brother's name to a note for \$83.00. The defendant asked for an adjournment

SPRING STYLES

-Have just returned from Chicago selecting the best spring models of the "Palmer Garment."

The colors are Navy, Hague blue,

bedford cords, golfine, duvetyns and

Very truly yours, I. E. Wilcox,

his next birthday.

of one week, which was granted. Bail was fixed at \$700.

CARPENTERS HOLD BALL.

Rogers Mott transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

DRAINAGE MEN IN

THREE DAY SESSION

The sessions of the state drainage convention held at the Elk club last 🐧 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were largely attended, not only by people from different parts of the state, but also by many of our citi-I know you would like to have an idea of the styles that will be in the drainage business in any way, wogue. Without referring to the little details that give individuality to anxious to learn more of a subject that of late years has been attracting the attention of people in this vicin-

ity.
While the drainage proposition is one that has attracted the attention some in modified Eton effects. The of the people in this vicinity mostly longer jackets ripple below the waist because we have large marshes in this section that are being drained. for years past each farm has had a plain, others have beil shaped and drainage system all its own and the wide effects at the wrist. The trim- results have been so satisfactory that the plan is being extended right along, and it has become one of the

necessities the same as other things in localities where the ground is of such a nature that there is no natural drainage, or the natural drainage is fit to the farmer. There are many sections in Illinois and Indiana where the soil will hold water nearly the year round and in a wet season such places produce little or no crops, while if properly drained, it is the best land to be found anywhere.

The meeting was called to order by President H. H. Sherwood of Mauston, who presided at the meetings in a most efficient manner. The diffegates were welcomed by Mr. E. P. Alpin, who gave them a very nice little talk, and he was answered by the president of the association.

The sessions were marked by good attendance all the way thru and some fine papers were read. It was Rapids bunch down in their home terminded to get all the information them up. However, we have a fast possible out of the meeting, as when bunch here this season, and it takes a man got up and read a paper he something out of the ordinary to do was interrupted repeatedly by those anything real serious to them. present who asked questions with the greatest of freedom and in many locals by dropping in nine field goals cases argued the matter out pro and or a total of one-half of the points. The result was that those who con. came to learn were enabled to hear all sides of the matter.

On Thursday evening a banquet was given the members of the association in the basement of the Congregational church, which was served by the ladies of the church. At this in the gymnasium. banquet there were many who prohably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarkh'e to note with what readiness they paught onto the business. These paught onto the business. These resident of this city, but who for brand new converts were not hampered with any indecision as to what Progress, has been in the city for the was the best size of tile to use to drain the back lot, and their mind peing untrammeled with problems of his sort they were able to do ample ustice to the meal that was set beore them. The ladies of the church certainly did themselves proud on this occasion and the feed that they set before the guests and the manner which it was served is deserving f more than passing notice.

The officers elected for the ensung year were as follows: President-W. B. Coddington, Plo-

Vice President-B. M. Vaughan of

this city. Secretary-Prof. E. R. Jones of Treasurer-A. C. Millard, Necedah

During the past year the associaion has had 194 members and the number is increasing right along and

vention were loud in their praise of pain from his burns. tertained in this city, and seemed to think that Grand Rapids was a pretty good town to come to.

During the drainage convention there was an exhibit of machinery in this city, one contrivance by the The Carpenters Union No. 826 held Buckeye Tile Ditcher company, who one of their latest model dredges on

> The machine exhibited by the Rood company was one of their three-quarter yard machines of the caterpillar type which is operated by a 45 horse power gasoline engine. This machine has several advantages over the average machine of this kind, one of the chief ones boing that it can be taken from place to place under its own power. With the old style dredge such as has been used in doing much of the dredging it has been necessary to take the dredge down and ship it to the nearest railroad station. The machine was then taken in sections to the place where the dredging was to be done, when it was set up and eventually put to work. can be readily seen, this entailed considerable expense, and the result was that the contractor had spent several thougand dollars before he

had started on the job at all. With the new Rood machine it is only necessary to place some skids onto a flat car and run the machine up onto the car where it is fastened into place and conveyed to the nearest railway station. When the place is reached the dredge is run off from the car under its own power and proceeds along any country road to the place of operation. While the machine is not a speedster in any sense of the word, it has been found by experience that it will travel at the rate of one mile an hour, or a little better, and when it reaches the

place of operation it is all ready to

While no dirt was taken out in the demonstration made in this city last week, the dredge was operated and all the motions gone thru the same as when the machine is in operation. The machine was also sent ahead, backed up and by a new contrivance on the machine was turned end for end right where it stood. When work is being done by this machine it keeps along ahead of the ditch, thus avoiding much of the rouble that is encountered by dredges that straddle the ditch, as the weight of such machines often cause cave ins and in some instances a considerable delay is caused by such ac-The machine will handle from 750 to 900 yards at a shift and

The Rood company, by the way, fact that this work is generally contracted for during the spring.

The demonstrations were viewed the private owners, and at the same Frank Corey, salesman for the

by the drainage men with a great time promoting the public welfare, deal of interest, and the machines Gerrit T. Thorne were put thru all the sturts that they were capable of for their bene-fit.

GATHERING STATISTICS

G. D. Fritzsinger, secretary of the ferchants & Manufacturers associa--Commencing Feb. 1st, 1916. ion, has been gathering statistics during the past week to send to Conmy dental practice will be congressman Browne, in order to show ducted on a cash basis only. I * am through being the "goat" him that Grand Rapids is a growing for unscrupulous persons who * It seems that Mr. Browne is city. will not pay their honest debts * making an effort to secure an approand who are fully protected by

priation for Grand Rapids for a federal building, but that there is some doubt in Mr. Browne's mind concerning the condition of Grand Rapids in comparison with what it was five or ten years ago. However, the figures are all right, and they show that Frand Rapids is steadily increasing in business, and that this desire on the part of the people for a federal building is not just a fancy on their part, but is based upon business it-If Mr. Browne had been as careful

in their deliberate dishonesty * and falsehood. I, for one, am * in securing statistics from the other places about the state that have secured federal buildings, it is doubt fut if some of them would have obtained the desired appropriation. If Mr. Browne does not come along with the building at this term of congress we will send Stovey Norton or some other good man down there to Washington to look after the mat-

SUNDAL SCHOOL INSTITUTE,

A Sunday School institute will be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. A. A. Holtz of Milwaukee, director of Sunday School and Young People's Work for the Baptist Denomination in Wis-The Lincoln Highschool Basket Ball team went to Nekoosa on Friday Dr. Holtz will be assisted consin, (wening, and played a game with by Miss Edith Town of Fond du Lac, them down there, cleaning up the State Superintendent of Elementary ounch from our neighboring village Work in the Sunday School.

Suggested Promram. (Subject to change upon request.)

Monday January 31. 3:30 Story Telling, by Miss Town. quite satisfied with the game that :10 How To Prepare the Lesson, 7:30 "Building the Program"

8:15 "The Sunday School Teacher"

Tuesday, February 1st. 3:30 Story Telling.....Miss Town 4:15 "How To Teach The Lesson"Dr. Holtz :30 'Missions in the Sunday School

8:15 "Place of Sunday School in Modern Life."....Dr. Holtz Dr. Holtz and Miss Town are exfield goals and a couple of free A large number of rooters went down from here to cheer the boys on perts in Sunday School work and have had a great deal of experience to victory and were entertained after the game by a dance and social time in conducting institutes. All Sunday School workers and teachers in the city are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussions. No

> work is free to all wishing to participate. Dr. Holtz will also occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, Jan. 30th. A general invitation is given to these

services.
T. H. Thornton, Church Clerk.

charge will be made. The institute

but it seems that the people of that burg are desirous of having a place OSTMASTERS CONVENTION of worship of some kind. Mr. Titus HELD AT MARSHFIELD

Postmaster A. G. Pankow has reof the state league notice that the next state convention of postmasters, including third and fourth class ofscene of a small fire about noon on fices will be held in this city June Monday. Mr. Kamps was doing some 12, 13, and 14. Mr. Pankow and Mayor Felker have been in correscleaning with gasoline, having some of the liquid in a pan when it caught pondence with the state offices of the fire. In carrying the pan to the association with the result that they door to throw it out his hands were have secured the convention. Secbadly burned, and the blazing gaso-line was spilled onto the porch, sett-ing it on fire. The flames were ex-tinguished by the fire compared and the convention. Sec-retary Geo. H. Schmidt of the asso-ciation, in sending notice of the choice of Marshfield says that a spetinguished by the fire company and cial committee will soon visit Marsh-the damage was slight, altho Mr. field to make arrangements and con-Comps is experiencing considerable cludes by saving that several postmasters and postmistresses

will come.—Marshfield Hera.d. SHAWANO MAN SELLS

Lydia Schuman, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuman, died at the Riverview hos-There are hundreds, yes thousands pital on Saturday, following an oper-Shawano Advocate. There is a way old. The funeral was held Tuesday at certain times of the year. On afternoon from the West Side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen

in Philad liphia, and received ten was shipped by express. It is said in duced. D. D. Conway is attorney for the city a mud turtle is considered a the plaintiff and Goggius & Brazeau vory fine animal and brings a good price. It is said that in certain parts is something entirely new in this of the country there are a lot of tur-line and those who have seen it say the and are easily caught during the

fall and summer. AHDAWAGAM CHAPTER.

The Merchants & Manufacturers The annual meeting of the Ahda-Association of Grand Rapids has made aplication for membership in wagam Chapter was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. W he Chamber of Commerce of the Mead. The following officers were lected for the ensuing year:

Regent-Mrs. F. MacKinnon Vice Regent—Mrs. Geo. Gibson. Treasurer—Mrs. A. H. Voss. Secretary-Miss Helen Gilkey. Historian-Mrs. E. M. Pease.

The chapter will take up the study of American History during the en State Drainage Association in con-vention assembled at the City of A five o'c A five o'clock tea was served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

COMPANY DID NOT GET RICH.

The Guy Hickman company that showed at Daly's Theatre did not draw out very large crowds. They started out with some good shows taken part in the program and discussions which contributed largely to until toward the last end of their the success of the Convention.

That we extend to the City of their efforts to attract a crowd. engagement there was little about Grand Rapids our heartfelt apprecia- justice to Mr. Daly it might be stated tion of the courtesies they have ex- that he was not instrumental in keeptended to us at this Convention, and ing the company here, as they were that we wish to assure them that we booked originally for only three appreciate the hospitality and good nights.

BUYS SECOND HAND STORE.

E. F. Searl has purchased the second hand store on second street of Garber Bros. Mr. Searl is moving the same into the Wheelan & Kruger cial Club of the city of Grand Rapids, and thru them to all the people of building across the street and will Grand Rapids, our sincere apprecia- conduct a real estate business in contion for the diligent effort put forth nection. L. Warren will have charge of the second hand store. We also wish to extend our sincere

CIVIL CASE TRIED.

beautiful hall and building in which to hold our Convention, and we wish Louis Wollert brought suit in have orders at the present time for conducting their club should appeal more than a million and a haif yards to every person that attended.

of excavation already blocked for the coming summer notwithstanding the work together that our Wisconsin lere. The case was tried by jury and in the deal, which in all respects is contact this work together that our wisconsin lere. The case was tried by jury and in the deal, which in all respects is

Frank Carey, salesman for the pianos. Redland Packing Co., was able to resume his duties on Monday after a Committee on Resolutions, ritory during his illness.

SCHOOL BOARD CON-**VENTION HELD HERE**

Last Friday and Saturday the mem-bers of the various school boards of the county assembled in this city to attend the annual convention which kind. Suffice it to say that they did was held at the training school bull-not break any records. ding on those two days. Beside the members of the school boards there was also a large number of teachers matter was Harry Little. Harry says in the city, so that the attendance at the convention was first class. Actiust before the curtain rose for his cording to the present law on the subact and it threw him off. He says in charge of the schools considering

son, state rural school inspector, was in attendance at the convention and gave those assembled a first class alk, and there were also papers by M. H. Jackson, Wm. Sprise, W. W. Clark, Geo. W. Varney, the subject handled being something pertaining to the country schools. On Friday evening there was a mo-

ving picture show at the training school building and on Saturday noon the girls of the domestic science class served a ten cent lunch at noon, all of which helped to add a variety to the program and made it more inter-esting for those in attendance. There interested in educational

matters all over the county seem to take more interest in these conventions every year, part of which is no doubt due to the fact that they have found that it is necessary to be conersant with the job if they want to fill it properly, and partly because those in charge of the local training school are doing everything in their power to make it interesting for all

BRING IT TO GRAND RAPIDS.

The Hancock News man has discovered that his taxes were 6 cents less this year than they were last, and he doesn't know what he will do with the money thus saved. He says that the present admistration promised to reduce the taxes if they were elected to office, and this is evidence that they have kept their word, nor Company's stock farm at Auburn-He states, however, that the six cents dale is one of the largest farms in were saved by cutting down the road this section of the state. It embraces and school appropriations, just the 1,200 acres of rich, tillable land and things that could afford to lose them at present has between 800 and 900

that six cents, any of which would be clearing up 120 acres more which in all right for certain individuals. If a year of two will be ready for the the News man is of a saving disposition we would advise him to put ment barns on the place which are the money in a savings bank, adding modern in every way. Their herd of six cents to it each year for one mil-short horn cattle equals anything in lion years, at the end of which time the state and with an imported Enghe will have quite a comfortable for- lish shire stallion at the head of their

nce he can buy a nickel cigar with is nerdsman, and just recently Hugh five cents of it and put the balance Harper, a graduate of the agricultur-in the contribution box on Sunday, al school at the Madison University Or it will buy a package of smoking was appointed manager of the farm. ceived from the executive committee tobacco or make the first payment on of the state league notice that the a Ford automobile. There are so many ways of spending money these days that it does not seem as if the News man would have any trouble in in the town of Port Edwards, was getting rid of this amount. As a last quite badly injured in the railroad

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION.

she'll spent it for him.

Circuit court convened in this city n Monday with Judge Park presiding. Several small matters were disposed of that came up before the the princinal been taken up so far is that of Eugene Warner against Mrs. Ralph Smith. This is a case in which Mr. Warner claims damages for injuries TURTLES TO PHILADELPHIA received by him in a runaway that the accident and his recovery was occured in the town of Cranmoor-a year ago last August. Mr. Warner of ways to make money that most was driving along the highway when people never think about says the he alleges that his rig was struck by a rig belonging to Mrs. Smith, which that people could earn quite a little had got beyond the owner's control. Mr. Warner was thrown from his rig Thursday last Herman Timm shipped and injured in quite a severe manner, nine mudturiles in a barrell to a firm but has since partially recovered from his hurts. The case is being cents a pound for the same. The fought in a spirited manner, a large barrel weighed 135 pounds and it number of wisnesses being antrofor the defendant.

WILL RESIGN AS MANAGER.

meeting of the directors. Mr. Weeks other small children in the family. has recently associated himself with a dredging company and will here-jved some coloring matter on their win after put his time on this matter. dies. been in charge of the local plant he ned a human bait. These tents were has proven himself a manager of in distances apart. All the mosquitoes exceptional ability and while his set tent were released and they were many friends here will be sorry to relevit from tent to tent until none were know that he is going into another, color from tent to tent until none were

NEW OFFICER ELECTED.

him success in his new line.

At the meeting of the stockholders s own judgment. Any day he may be of the Consolidated Water Power &) go straight to the front, not to meet Paper Company held last Wednesdayan enemy, but the disease enemy. His the following directors were elected sponsibility for the health of the sold for the ensuing year: George W.exas, in the Canal zone, in Hawaii and Mead, Geo. P. Berkey, F. MacKinnon, hilippine islands. It is his to meet no

Isaac P. Witter and R. L. Kraus. At a meeting of the directors held subsequently the following officers were elected: Geo. W. Mead, President; Geo. P. Berkey, secretary. Mr. MacKinnon, who has acted in the capacity of president since the organization of the company, refired at the way to the cometery. his own request, as he expects to devote all of his time to the operation

HUNDRED PIANOS FOR COLLEGE

of the MacKinnon plant.

Cable Company to Furnish Equip-ment of Mason & Hamiln, Conover & Kingsbury Panos for Chicago Musical Coolege. Chicago, Ill., January 22, 1916 .-

The Cable company announces that it has just closed a deal for the complete equipment of the Chicago Musto hold our Convention, and we wish Judge Pomainville's court on Thurs- ical College, the largest institution to assure them that the method of day to recover the sum of \$72.05 of its kind in the United States, with a most important one and a decided tr bute to the quality of the Conover

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lynch of Milweeks illness with the Grippe. Joe wankee were in the city several days Gentlemen: Reiland looked after Mr. Carey's ter-last week, having come up to attend erson. Mr. E. A. the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Cooley.

OUR BOWLERS AT WAUSAU.

Our bowlers, whom we sent to Wausau last week with our blessing, did not do as well as might have been expected of them considering the manner in which they generally bowl here at home. The scores will not be given, as it is just as well not to go into details in a matter of this

The only one who made anything that he drank a glass of white pop ject, teachers are now given pay dur- that if he had taken brown or pink ing the time they are absent to atpop he thinks he would have been tend one of these conventions, those all right.

All of which goes to show how that the time is as well spent as if high strung and what a nervous tem-An interesting program had been we venture the assertion that no prepared for the occasion, and a property of subjects being handled in pop and it would not have affected

DEATH OF HENRY BELANGER

Henry Belanger, at one time a resdent of Grand Rapids, died at the iome of his daughter in Antigo en Wednesday of last week and the renains were brought here on Friday and taken to the home of Mrs. Chas. Gouger, where they lay until the following day, when they were interred in Calvary cometery, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding, pastor of SS, Peter and Paul church. Air. Belanger had been in poor health for a number of years past, due to advancing old age, he being 80 years old at the time of his death. At one ime Mr. Belanger lived in this city and afterward moved to Stevens Point where he lived for a number of ears and where he was well known to the older residents.

Deceased is survived by eight children, Mrs. DeBoyce of Minocqua, Mrs. Charles Teichert of Marinette, Mrs. Martin of Boyd, Minnesota, Mrs. Otto Myers of Rosholt, Mrs. Sampson of Denver, Col., Miss Victoria Belaner of Antigo and O. C. and George Belanger of Wausau. Ald of the children were here to attend the funeral.

CONNOR STOCK FARM

GROWS IN ACREAGE

Marshfield Herald. - The R. Conacres under plow. This winter with There are many ways of spending a crow of men they are brushing and horse industry, no finer and better If he wants to spend part of it for specimens of the equine family can pleasure and do good with the bal- be found anywhere. George O'Brien

FARMER BADLY INJURED.

John Johnson, a farmer residing resort he might give it to his wife; yards at Nekoosa on Thursday. Tho man was crossing the track there and some object had attracted his attention so that he did not notice the approach of an angine, and he was struck and thrown off to one side of

the track. The injured man was picked up and rushed to this city where he was aced in the hospi found that he had three ribs broken and was otherwise bruised up to a considerable extent. The man has doubtful.

BOY DIES FROM BURNS.

Louis, the four year old son of Mrs. ouis Hahn of the east side, died on Wednesday of last week as the result water. The mother had set a boller of hot water on the floor and while who was playing about the floor, sat down in the boiler of hot water. the plaintiff and Goggius & Brazeau | His mother came to his rescue at once and stripped off his clothing but he had been scalded so badly

...at he died next morning. The mother, in her frantic efforts M. N. Weeks, who has had charge to save her little son, burned her of the Electric dompany in this city hands in horribic shape so that she for a number of years past, has de- was holpless for a time. The mother o'ded to resign his position, and is a widow woman who makes her states that his resignation will be handed in this evening at the annual most distressing one. There are two

During the years that Mr. Weeks has Other tents were pitched and in each

branch of business, they will wish that way they found out how far the ver mosquito would travel. Surgeon General Gorgas makes his he ers in Washington, but he is a soldier ce subject to orders and also to the dict

A. W. WHITE BURIED.

held at Swvens Point on Saturday from the Elks Club.. Weber's band, of which Mr. White was a member. beaded the corlege and played on The coroner's inquest held in Chicago over the body of Mr. White brought fourth no new developments

The funeral of Dell White was

n the casa, the verdict being that he had frozen to death Among those who went over from here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn, Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, Miss Helen Kromer, and Mrs. D. D. Demarais.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

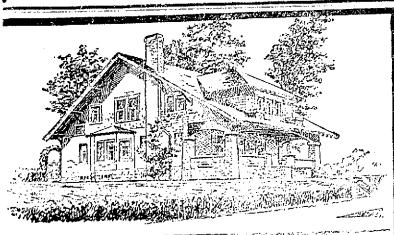
At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Catholic church, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs, Matt Ernser.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Nels Lara-nie, Mrs. Frank Kaltenecker, Mrs. L. M. Nash and Mrs. D. D. Conway. Secretary—Mrs. D. Reiland. Treasurer—Mrs. Bert Beaver. Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Burns. Mrs. Blanche. Gentlemen: Mclinski. Steve, Pet-Robert Nash, Postmaster. . NewspaperAACHIVE®

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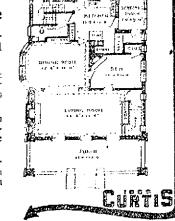


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There is a cozy seat by the stairs in the large living room, a built-in side-board in the dining room, and a fine sleeping porch on the second floor. You ought to see the second floor plan. Come in and let us show you this and other designs. Ask us to show you Des gn C-8.



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GEO. R. HOUSTON

Next Saturday, Jan. 29th, is the "Kids Clean Tooth Day." Have reserved the whole day for them. I will clean any childs teeth to the age of 13 for 50 Cts. Come without appointment and take your turn.

From Feb. 1st and extending three months the following schedule will be in force for Cash Only.

Porcelain Crowns
All Extractions at
Cement Fillings at
Teeth cleaned Free with work amounting to\$4.00
Full upper and lower Rubber Plates advanced to\$15.00
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I can meet any price in the City of Grand Rapids except on plate work.

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\$1.50 Black and Colored Dress Goods

\$1.65 Ladies Wool Vests and Pants, all sizes

SPRING STYLES

Dear Madam: . ---Have just returned from Chicago where I spent a great deal of time in electing the best spring models of the "Palmer Carment."

So, insiead of selecting a coat or suit that will be out of style in another month, you will be able to choose from the Spring's most beautful garments.

I know you would like to have an idea of the styles that will be in vogue. Without referring to the little details that give individuality to each garment, I may say, generally speaking, the idea of the garment is to give the effect of youthfulness.

The suit jackets are short-many of them about finger-tip length, and some in modified Eton effects. The longer jackets ripple below the waist produce the effect of fullness about the hips. Turn over collars are used extensively. Some of the sleeves are plain, others have bell shaped and wide cheets at the wrist. The trimmings in nearly all cases are in vivid,

brillant colors. In every case the skirt is short—much shorter than heretofore and tom, with bands, folds, tucks, etc.
Separate coats are belted and with drainage, or the natural drainage is they ar full-very wide at the botmuch fullness. They are boxy, short-

The colors are Navy, Hague blue, gray, tan, white, reseda, etc., with high colored trims.

The favorite materials are garbardines, whipcords, serges, poplins, bedford cords, golfine, duvelyns and

many novelties.
You are sure to admire the short, boxy coats and the suits with short skirts and semi-fitted and loose jacket. I think it's the prettiest spring stuff I ever bought, and of course, being "Palmer Garment" each garment is first class. Come in and see

Very truly yours, I. E. Wilcox. Grand Rapids, Wis.

DEATH OF F. X. BELANGER.

The remains of Francis Navier Belanger were brought to this city from Milwankee on Monday and on Tuesday were interred in Calvary cemetery, the services being conducted by came to learn were enabled to hear field goals and a couple of free Rev. Wnt. Reding of the Catholic

church.
Mr. Belanger, who made his home Mr. Belanger, who made his home in Grand Rapids at one time, was horn at St. Culbert, Candada, on the 20th of September, 1833. He came to Grand Rapids in 1856, and for a number of years followed the lumber business and afterward engaged in the mercantile business in partnership with his brother, Henry Belanger. The subject of this sketch made his home in this city until along the converts were not hamber of the church. At this banquet there were many who probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they paught onto the business. These brand new converts were not hamber of the church at this convertible to victory and were the game by a danger of the church. At this banquet there were many who probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they paught onto the business. These brand new converts were not hamber of the church at the game by a danger of the church at the game by a danger of the church at the game by a danger of the church. At this banquet there were many who probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they have been been been dependent on the business of the church. At this banquet there were many who probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they have been been been been dependent on the basement of the Constant of the church, which was served by the ladies of the church. At this banquet there were many who probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they be to note with what readiness they be a probably took their first interest in drainage matters, and it was remarks be to note with what readiness they be to note with what readiness they be to note with what readiness they be a probably took their first interest in the game by a danger of the church. the mercantile business in parties, ship with his brother, Henry Belanger. The subject of this sketch made his home in this city until along about 1880, when he left here and about 1880, when he left here and was a resident of a number of places until a few years ago, when he went to Milwaukec and has been looked after by his daughter, Mrs. Edward He had been in rather poor health for some time past, but it was not expected that the end was so near until a short time before his death. He would have been 83 years old at his next birthday.

his next birthday.

The surviving children are Frank
Beanger, of Duluth, Mrs. Edward
Lynch of Milwaukee, Mrs. H. L.
Brooks of Tomahawk, Mrs. Porius Baxter of Los Angeles, and Severe and John of Billings, Mentana. Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Brooks were the on-

CARPENTERS HOLD BALL.

Rogers Mott transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

DRAINAGE MEN IN THREE DAY SESSION

The sessions of the state drainage convention held at the Elk club last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were largely attended, not only by people from different parts of the state, but also by many of our citizens who, altho not directly engaged in the drainage business in any way, are interested in the matter and were anxious to learn more of a subject that of late years has been attracting

the attention of people in this vicin-

ty.
While the drainage proposition is one that has attracted the attention of the people in this vicinity mostly because we have large marshes in this section that are being drained, still there are other sections where for years past each farm has had a drainage system all its own and the results have been so satisfactory that the plan is being extended right along, and it has become one of the necessities the same as other things on the farm. This is more the case in localities where the ground is of such a nature that there is no natural so slow as to be of very little benefit to the farmer. There are many sections in Illinois and Indiana where the soil will hold water nearly the year round and in a wet season such places produce little or no crops, while if properly drained, it is the

best land to be found anywhere. ings in a most efficient manner. The duffer from our neighboring village duffegates were welcomed by Mr. E. by a score of 36 to 16.

good attendance all the way thru and some fine papers were read. It was evident that those present were determinded to get all the information them up. However, we have a fast possible out of the meeting, as when bunch here this season, and it takes possible out of the meeting, as when a man got up and read a paper he was interrupted repeatedly by those present who asked questions with the greatest of freedom and in many locals by dropping in nine field goals greatest of freedom and in many cases argued the matter out pro and con. The result was that those who locals by dropping in nine field goals or a total of one-half of the points.

all sides of the matter.
On Thursday evening a banquet was given the members of the assopered with any indecision as to what was the best size of tile to use to drain the back lot, and their mind being untrammeled with problems of this sort they were able to do ample justice to the meal that was set before them. The ladies of the church
certainly did themselves proud on
this occasion and the feed that they
set before the guests and the manner which it was served is deserving

of more than passing notice.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:
President—W. B. Coddington, Plo-

Vice President—B. M. Vaughan of this city. Secretary-Prof. E. R. Jones of

During the drainage convention there was an exhibit of machinery in this city, one contrivance by the

exhibition. The machine exhibited by the Rood company was one of their three-quarter yard machines of the caterpillar type which is operated by a 45 horse power gasoline engine. This machine has several advantages over the average machine of this kind, one of the chief ones being that it can be taken from place to place under its own power. With the old style dredge such as has been used in doing much of the dredging it has been necessary to take the dredge down and ship it to the nearest railroad station. The machine was then taken in sections to the place where the dredg-ing was to be done, when it was set up and eventually put to work. As can be readily seen, this entailed considerable expense, and the result was that the contractor had spent several thousand dollars before he had started on the job at all.

With the new Rood machine it is only nucessary to place some skids onto a flat car and run the machine up onto the car where it is fastened into place and conveyed to the near-est railway station. When the place is reached the dredge is run off from the car under its own power and proceeds along any country road to the place of operation. While the machine is not a speedster in any sense of the word, it has been found by experience that it will travel at the rate of one mile an hour, or a little better, and when it reaches the place of operation it is all ready to

While no dirt was taken out in the demonstrations made in this city last week, the dredge was operated and all the motions gone thru the same as when the machine is in operation. The machine was also sent shead, backed up and by a new contribute on the machine was furned. trivance on the machine was turned end for end right where it stood? When work is being done by this machine it keeps along ahead of the ditch, thus avoiding much of the trouble that is encountered by dredges that straddle the ditch, as the weight of such machines often cause cave ins and in some instances a considerable delay is caused by such accidents. The machine will handle from 750 to 900 yards at a shift and

The Rood company, by the way. have orders at the present time for more than a million and a half yards of excavation already booked for the

tracted for during the spring.

The demonstrations were viewed by the drainage men with a great deel of interest, and the machines

The demonstrations were viewed by the drainage men with a great time promoting the public welfare.

Gerrit T. Thorne were put thru all the stunts that they were capable of for their bene-

ON A CASH BASIS.

Commencing Feb. 1st, 1916, my dental practice will be conducted on a cash basis only. I am through being the "goat" *
for unscrupulous persons who *
will not pay their honest debts * other method to guard my * business against the I-Will-Pay * You-Sometime patients who hide * behind their marriage nuptials * knowing full well they are within the law and absolutely secure in their deliberate dishonesty and falsehood. I, for one, am going to forever rid my practice

of such tricky thievery.

The business men of this city and their families, who have favored me with their patronage in the past and who have, upon demand, met their obligations, by check, I naturally consider as a cash proposition. This article is not for their benefit.

Note elsewhere in this paper a partial re-adjustment schedule

of cash dental fees. Geo. R. Houston, Dentist, Over Otto's Pharmacy.

NEKOOSA LOSES GAME.

The Lincoln Highschool Basket Ball team went to Nekoosa on Friday evening, and played a game with The meeting was called to order by President H. H. Sherwood of Mauston, who presided at the meet them down there, cleaning up the

P. Arpin, who gave them a very nice little talk, and he was answered by the president of the association.

The sessions were marked by a was played in this city, being of the association.

throws.

A large number of rooters went down from here to cheer the boys on to victory and were entertained after the game by a dance and social time

HERE SOLICITING FUNDS.

S. R. Titus, who was formerly a esident of this city, but who for some time past has been located at Progress, has been in the city for the past week soliciting funds for a new Episcopal church which it is proposed

to erect at Progress.

Progress is not a very large place out it seems that the people of that burg are desirous of having a place of worship of some kind. Mr. Titus reports that he has meet with pretty good success in this city in securing funds.

FIRE COMPANY CALLED OUT.

The Arthur Kamps home was the scene of a small fire about noon on Monday. Mr. Kamps was doing some leaning with gasoline, having some of the liquid in a pan when it caught fire. In carrying the pan to the door to throw it out his hands were

pital on Saturday, following an oper-The Carpenters Union No. 820 held their annual ball and social at the Buckeye Tile Ditcher company, who their annual ball and social at the About 50 couple were in attendance and it is safe to say that a big time was had by all present.

The Carpenters Union No. 820 held this city, one contrivance by the Buckeye Tile Ditcher company, who had one of their machines that is tion a short time before. Deceased was 8 years, 3 months and 3 days old. The funeral was held Tuesday old. The funeral was held Tuesday one of their latest model dredges on officiating.

APPLIES FOR A PATENT.

Charles Dixon has made application for letters patent on an electric sign for automobiles. The device is something entirely new in this who have seen it say that it should prove a winner. .

JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Merchants & Manufacturers Association of Grand Rapids has made aplication for membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom left on Friday for Chicago where they spent several days with friends and took in the auto show.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLVED by the Wisconsin State Drainage Association in convention assembled at the City of Grand Rapids, January 19, 20, and 21, 1916, as follows: That the Wisconsin State Drainage

Association keenly feels the loss to the drainage interests of Judge J. A. Gaynor, who was called by death dur ing the past year. We wish to thank all who have

taken part in the program and dis-cussions which contributed largely to the success of the Convention. That we extend to the City of Grand Rapids our heartfelt appreciation of the courtesies they have extended to us at this Convention, and that we wish to assure them that we appreciate the hospitality and good will that has been shown to us, and the excellent banquet provided with the co-operation of the ladies of the

We also extend to Mr. C. W. Rood Mr. B. M. Vaughan, and the Commercial Club of the city of Grand Rapids, and thru them to all the people of Grand Rapids, our sincere appreciaion for the diligent effort put forth by them in providing entertainment. We also wish to extend our sincer thanks to the Elks Club which furnthanks such a pleasant, convenient and beautiful hall and building in which to hold our Convention, and we wish to assure them that the method of

conducting their club should appeal to every person that attended. Finally, we renew the pledge to coming summer notwithstanding the work together that our Wisconsin fact that this work is generally con- lands in need of drainage may be

> Jas. H. English O. R. Zeasman. Committee on Resolutions. ritory during his illness.

GATHERING STATISTICS

G. D. Fritzsinger, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers associa-tion, has been gathering statistics during the past week to send to Congressman Browne, in order to show him that Grand Rapids is a growing city. It seems that Mr. Browne is and who are fully protected by the laws of Wisconsin in such non-payment of obligation to see that Mr. Browne is making an effort to secure an appropriation for Grand Rapids for a federal building, but that the secure of principles of principles of the secure and propriation for Grand Rapids for a federal building. and who are fully protected by printion for Grand Rapids for a fed-the laws of Wisconsin in such the laws of Wisconsin in such the laws of Wisconsin in such the laws of the laws of the condition of Grand Rapids in the condition of Grand Rapids in the condition of Grand Rapids in the laws the laws of the years ago. However, the figures are all right, and they show that the business against the I-Will-Pay the disconsing in the condition of Grand Rapids is steadily increasing in the laws of the in business, and that this desire on the part of the people for a federal building is not just a fancy on their part, but is based upon business it-

> If Mr. Browne had been as careful in securing statistics from the other places about the state that have setured rederai buildings, it is doubt-ful if some of them would have ob-tained the desired appropriation. If Mr. Browne does not come along with the building at this terms of these convention and Mr. Browne does not come along with the building at this term of congress we will send Stovey Norton or some other good man down there to Washington to look after the matter washington the look after the matter washington to look after the matter washington to look after the matter washington the look after washington the look after washington the look after the matter washington the look after washington the l to Washington to look after the mat-

SUNDAL SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

A Sunday School institute will be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. A. A. Holtz of Milwaukee, director of Sunlay School and Young Paople's Work for the Baptist Benomination in Wisconsin. Dr. Holtz will be assisted by Miss Edith Town of Fond du Lac, State Superintendent of Elementary Work in the Sunday School.

Suggested Promram. (Subject to change upon request.)

Monday January 31.
3:30 Story Telling, by Miss Town.
4:10 How To Prepare the Lesson. 2:30 "Building the Program"

3:15 "The Sunday School Teacher" Tuesday, February 1st.

3:30 Story Telling.....Miss Tow. 4:15 "How To Teach The Lesson Miss Town :30 'Missions in the Sunday School'

8:15 "Place of Sunday School in Modern Life."...Dr. Holtz Dr. Holtz and Miss Town are experts in Sunday School work and have had a great deal of experience in conducting institutes. All Sunday School workers and teachers in the city are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussions. No charge will be made. The institute work is free to all wishing to parti

cipate. Dr. Holtz will also occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening, Jan. 30th. A general invitation is given to these

services.
T. H. Thornton, Church Clerk.

POSTMASTERS CONVENTION HELD AT MARSHFIELD

Postmaster A. G. Pankow has re-ceived from the executive committee of the state league notice that the next state convention of postmasters, next state convention of postmasters, including third and fourth class offices will be held in this city June 12, 13, and 14. Mr. Pankow and Mayor Felker have been in correspondence with the state offices of the association with the result that they up before Judge Calkins on Friday on a charge of forgery, he having been charged with forging his brother's name to a note for \$83.00. The defendant asked for an adjournment of one week, which was granted. Bail was fixed at \$700.

Industrial the hazing gaso-clatine, and the blazing gaso-clation, in sending notice of the association, in sending notice of the choice of Marshfield says that a special committee will soon visit Marshing the damage was slight, altho Mr. Kamps is experiencing considerable pain from his burns.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAT.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAT.

There are hundreds, yes thousands of ways to make money that most people never think about says the Shawano Advocate. There is a way that people could earn quite a little at certain times of the year. On Thurbday last Herman Timm shipped nine mudturtles in a barrell to a firm in Philad phia, and received ten cents a pound for the same. The There are hundreds, yes thousands year ago last August. very fine animal and brings a good price. It is said that in certain parts of the country there are a lot of turtles and are easily caught during the fall and summer.

AHDAWAGAM CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Ahdawagam Chapter was held Monday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—Mrs. F. MacKinnon. Vice Regent—Mrs. Geo. Gibson. Treasurer—Mrs. A. H. Voss. Secretary—Miss Helen Gilkey. Registrar—Mrs. Ivah Babcock. Historian—Mrs. E. M. Pease. The chapter will take up the study of American History during the en-

suing year.

A five o'clock tea was served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

COMPANY DID NOT GET RICH.

The Guy Hickman company that showed at Daly's Theatre did not draw out very large crowds. They started out with some good shows but gradually went down in merit until toward the last end of their engagement there was little about their efforts to attract a crowd. In justice to Mr. Daly it might be stated that he was not instrumental in keeping the company here, as they were booked originally for only three nights.

BUYS SECOND HAND STORE.

E. F. Searl has purchased the second hand store on second street of Garber Bros. Mr. Searl is moving the same into the Wheelan & Kruger building across the street and will conduct a real estate business in connection. L. Warren will have charge of the second hand store.

Frank Cerey, salesman for the planes. Reiland Packing Co., was able to resume his duties on Monday after a weeks illness with the Grippe. Joe Reiland looked after Mr. Carey's terlast week, having come up to attend lesson. Mr. E. A. Robert Mrs. J. F. Cooley Ro

SCHOOL BOARD CON-VENTION HELD HERE

Last Friday and Saturday the mem-ers of the various school boards of the county assembled in this city to ittend the annual convention which was held at the training school building on those two days. Beside the mombers of the school boards there was also a large number of teachers in the city, so that the attendance at the convention was first class. According to the present law on the subject, teachers are now given pay during the time they are absent to attend one of these conventions, those in charge of the schools considering that the time is as well spent as if they taught school on that day.

An interesting program had been prepared for the occasion, and a number of subjects being handled in handled being something pertaining to the country schools.

On Friday evening there was a mo-ving picture show at the training chool building and on Seturday noon the girls of the domestic science class erved a ten cent lunch at noon, all of which heliped to add a variety to the program and made it more interesting for those in attendance.

Those interested in educational matters all over the county seem to ake more interest in these convenions every year, part of which is no doubt due to the fact that they have found that it is necessary to be conversant with the job if they want to fill it properly, and partly because those in charge of the local training school are doing everything in their ower to make it interesting for all

BRING IT TO GRAND RAPIDS.

The Hancock News man has disovered that his taxes were 6 cents less this year than they were last, and he doesn't knew what he will do with the money thus saved. He says that the present admistration promised to reduce the taxes if they were elected to office, and this is evience that they have kept their word. He states, however, that the six cents vere saved by cutting down the road and school appropriations, just the Lings that could afford to lose them the least.

There are many ways of spending sition we would advise him to put ment barns on the place which are the money in a savings bank, adding modern in every way. Their herd of six cents to it each year for one mil-lion years, at the end of which time he will have quite a comfortable for-

If he wants to spend part of it for pleasure and do good with the balance he can buy a nickel cigar with five cents of it and put the balance in the contribution box on Sunday. Or it will buy a package of smoking telecco or make the first payment on a Ford automobile. There are so nany ways of spending moncy these lays that it does not seem as if the News man would have any trouble in getting rid of this amount. As a last

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION. Circuit court convened in this city

posed of that came up before the court, but the principal case that has been taken up so far is that of Eugene Warner against Mrs. Ralph and was otherwise bruised up to a AWANO MAN SELLS
TURTLES TO PHILADELPHIA

Signe warner against Mrs. Ralph and was otherwise brunsed up to a considerable extent. The main has warner claims damages for injuries been in a very serious condition since received by him in a runaway that occurred in the town of Cranmoor a deubtful. for the defendant.

WILL RESIGN AS MANAGER.

of the Electric company in this city hands in horrible shape so that she for a number of years past, has de-cided to resign his position, and states that his resignation will be living by washing, and the case is a states that his resignation will be living by wasning, and the case is a handed in this evening at the annual most distressing one. There are two meeting of the directors. Mr. Weeks other small children in the family, has recently associated himself with the same coloring matter on their will a dredging company and will here—jved some coloring matter on their will after put his time on this matter, dies. During the years that Mr. Weeks has Other tents were pitched and in each w been in charge of the local plant he med a human bait. These tents were has proven himself a manager of in distances apart. All the mosquitoes exceptional ability and while his at tent were released and they were many friends here will be sorry to that he is going into another, color from tent to tent until none were know that he is going into another, that way they found out how far the pranch of business, they will wish that way they found out how far the branch of business, they will him success in his new line.

NEW OFFICER ELECTED.

of the Consolidated Water Power & go straight to the front, not to meet Paper Company held last Wednesdayan enemy, but the disease enemy. His Paper Company held last Wednesdayian enemy, but the disease enemy. His the following directors were elected sponsibility for the health of the sold for the ensuing year: George W. exas, in the Canai zone, in Hawaii and Mead, Geo. P. Berkey, F. MacKinnon, hilippine islands it is his to meet the Isaac P. Witter and R. L. Kraus.

At a meeting of the directors held subsequently the following officers were elected: Geo. W. Mead, President Geo. P. Berkey secretary Medical Company of the Eller Clark. ization of the company, refired at his own request, as he expects to devote all of his time to the operation of the MacKinnon plant.

HUNDRED PIANOS FOR COLLEGE

Cable Company to Furnish Equipment of Mason & Hamiln, Conover & Kingsbury Panos for Chicago Musical Coolege. Chicago, Ill., January 22, 1916.

CIVIL CASE TRIED.

Civil Case TRIED.

Civil Case Tried brought suit in Judge Pomainville's court on Thursday to recover the sum of \$72.05 from John Kock, claiming that said sum was due his sen. Koch had a counter claim of \$100 against Wollert. The case was tried by jury and Wollert was given a verdict for \$33. Wollert was given a verdict for \$33. a most important one and a decided tr bute to the quality of the Conover

the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Cooley.

OUR BOWLERS AT WAUSAU.

Our bowlers, whom we rest to Wausau last week with our bles. inc. did not do as well as might have been expected of the reconsidering the manner in which they generally bowl here at home. The scores will rot be given, as it is just as well not to go into details in a matter of this kind. Suffice it to say that they did not have brook any vacagity. not break any records.

The only one who made anything like a satisfactory explanation of he matter was Harry Little. Harry says that he drank a glass of white pop just before the curtain rose for his act and it threw him off. He says that if he had taken brown or pink pop he thinks he would have been all right.

All of which goes to show how high strung and what a nervous temperament come of these people have. We venture the assertion that we could have drunk a barrel of white pop and it would not have affected our score any.

DEATH OF HENRY BELANGER

Henry Belanger, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his daughter in Autigo ca Wednesday of last week and the remains were brought here on Friday and taken to the home of Mrs. Chas. Gouger, where they lay until the following day, when they were interred in Caivary countery, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Rediag, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, Mr. Belanger had been in poor health Mr. Belanger had been in poor health for a number of years past, due to advancing old age, he being 80 years old at the time of his death. At one time Mr. Belanger fixed in this city and alterward moved to Stevens Point where he lived for a number of years and where he was well known to the older residents.

Deceased is survived by eight children, Mrs. Defloyee of Minoequa, Mrs. Charles Teichert of Marinette, Mrs. C. Martin of Royd, Minnesota, Mrs. Otto Myers of Rosholt, Mrs. Sampson of Denver, Col., Miss Victoria Belanger of Antigo and O. C. and George Belanger of Wausau. Ali of the children were here to attend the funeral.

CONNOR STOCK FARM GROWS IN ACREAGE

Marshfield Herald," The R. Connor Company's stock farm at Auburn-date is one of the largest farms in this section of the state. It embraces 1,200 acres of rich, tiltable land and at present has between 800 and 900 acres under plow. This winter with a crow of men they are brushing and clearing up 120 acres more which in that six cents, any of which would be clearing up 120 acres more which in all right for certain individuals. If a year or two will be ready for the the News man is of a saving dispopilow. There are eight large bases the News man is of a saving dispopilor. short horn cattle equals anything in the state and with an imported English shire stallion at the head of their horse industry, no finer and better specimens of the equine family can be found anywhere. George O'Brien

Harper, a graduate of the agricultural school at the Madison University was appointed manager of the farm FARMER BADLY INJURED.

is nerdsman, and just recently Hugh

John Johnson, a farmer residing in the town of Port Edwards, was getting rid of this amount. As a last quite badly injured in the rallroad yerds at Nekoosa on Thursday. The she'll spent it for him. some object had attracted his attention so that he did not notice the approach of an sugine, and he was struck and thrown off to one side of

on Monday with Judge Park presid-ing. Several small matters were dis-

in Philad sphia, and received ten countries. The case is being of hot water on the floor and while fought in a spirited manner, a large her back was turned the little follow, number of witnesses being introduced. D. D. Conway is attorney for the city a mud turtle is considered a the city a mud turtle is considered a for the defendant. once and stripped off his clothing but he had been scalded so badly

and he died next morning.

The mother, in her frantic efforts M. N. Weeks, who has had charge to save her little son, burned her was helpless for a time. The mother

wish; that way they found out how far the ver mosquito would travel. Surgeon General Gorgas makes his he ers in Washington, but he is a soldier co , subject to orders and also to the dict At the meeting of the stockholders's own judgment. Any day he may be

held at Seevens Point on Saturday from the Elks Club.. Weber's band, dent; Geo. P. Berkey, secretary. Mr. from the Elks Club.. Weber's band, MacKinnon, who has acted in the of which Mr. White was a member, capacity of president since the organ-headed the corlege and played on the way to the cemetery.

The coroner's inquest held in Chi-

cago over the body of Mr. White brought fourth ao new developments in the case, the verdict being that he had frozen to death Among those who went over from here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn, Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell, Miss Helen Kromer,

and Mrs. D. D. Demorais. ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Catholic church, he following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. Matt Ernser.

M. Nash and Mrs. D. D. Conway. Secretary—Mrs. D. Reiland. Treasurer—Mrs. Bert Beaver. Advertised Mail.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Nels Lara-nie, Mrs. Frank Kaltenecker, Mrs. L.

Ladies: Burns, Mrs. Blanche.

Gentlemen: Mclinski, Steve, Pet-Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Gearing & Remnant Sale

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CLOAKINGS-Entire Stock At Clearing Sale Prices.

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Sweaters and Knit Hoods at Clearing Prices.

Clearing Sale on All Rugs, Blankets and Comforters.

Clearing Sale on All Furs and Ready-to-Wear Garments.

\$2.50 Ladies Wool Union Suits, all sizes,
This Week Clearing Sale

This Week Clearing Sale

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Remnant Sale on Short Lengths. W. C. WEISEL

\$2.00 Men's Overshoes

MONTENEGRO UNCONDITIONALLY SURRENDERS TO AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

FIRST BELLIGERENT TO QUIT PUTS SLAV LOSSES AT 70,000

Announcement Made by General Headquarters of Army and In the Hungarian Parliament by Count Tisza-Terms Will Be Discussed at Onco.

Berlin, Jan. 19 -- Montenegro has unconditionally surrendered to Austria. She will lay down her arms. She is the first of the European belligerents to sue for peace in the 18 months of fighting. Terms will be discussed at once. It is believed they will include the cession of Mount Lovcen to Austria and the northern Albanian town of Scutari to Montenegro.

Announcement of the submission of the little mountain kingdom was made by general headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian army and by Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier before the Hungarian parliament.

The premier's announcement caused a tremendous sensation. A deep silence followed his words and then parliament broke into commotion. Shouts of joy made the ancient chamber ring. The news quickly spread to the streets and the entire city joined in

the first peace celebration. Montenegro was one of the first nations to enter the war. She recalled her ambassador at Vienna on August 8, 1914, only a few days after the final break between Austria and Serbla.

On January 13 the fail of Cetinje, capital of Montenegro, was announced. Montenegro was the smallest of the allied countries. Her area was less than 3,000 square miles, but it comprised a wild region of mountains and forests which never had bowed knee to an enemy.

Her army at the outbreak of the war numbered about 60,000 out of a population of about 225,000.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Vienna, Jan. 17.-The capture of Cetinje, capital of Montenegro, was announced by the war office on Friday. The present location of the Montenegrin capital is uncertain. There have been conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of King Nicholas, but he and the officials of his government probably have taken refuge in the mountains. With Cetinje in the hands of the Austrians, the Montenegrins are hemmed in on almost very side.

Washington, Jan, 17 .- It was stated on authority that this government will not take any action as a result of Alfred Clark of the Fifth United States infantry being taken off an American ship at Kingston, Jamaica, by the British authorities and examined at to his nationality.

Lerlin, Jan. 19,-That the entente powers intend using extreme methods to force the hand of Greoce is seen by Barlin news, pers with the news of the landing of allled troops at Pholgron, five miles southwest of Athens, and at Piracus, the port of Athens. This is the first intimation from any source that the allies have effected a landing at Pholeron, and is regarded as an important move.

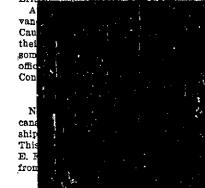
Oklahoma City., Okla., Jan. 19.—Citisections of the town, leaving 1,000 persons homeless. Four men were shot while looting the ruins. Washington, Jan. 19 .- The house

committee on labor on Monday reported favorably on the child labor bill. rathered by Representative Keating of Colorado, prohibiting the interstate shipment of mining products manufactured where children less than sixteen years old are employed.

BRITISH DEFEAT THE TURKS

Ottoman Troops Forced Back Six Miles in Mesopotamia-Constantinoble Admits Russ Success.

London, Jan. 19 .- Announcement was made in the house of commons on Monday that the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia have fallen back to a point within six miles of Kut-el-Amara. The announcement was made by J Austen Chamberlain, secretary for india, who said the Turks had retreated as the result of another British vic-The Turkish positions at Waddi, he said, were carried Saturday by the



planned attempt to start a revolution and everthrow the government of trict in northern Holland. It is be-President Braz was frustrated by the arrest of more than 100 petry army

officers stationed in Rio de Janeiro. To Build \$3,000,000 Church

New York. Jan. 19.-This city is to have a new \$3,000,000 church. Plans for a building for St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church provide for one of the finest church is of the city to be erected at Park avenue and Fiftieth.

Garment Workers Strike.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-Ten thousand garment workers went on strike here for shorter hours and an increase in wages. The field covered by the strike includes all the ladies' waist, silk suit and children's dress shops in the city,

Copenhagen, Jan. 18 .- A tidal wave 24 feet in height created havoc with shops and warehouses in Hamburg, according to dispatches reaching here. The loss in merchandise alone amounts to 1,000,000 marks.

U, S. Soldier Ends Life. Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 18.-M. H. Walton, twenty-eight years old, private in Company D, Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., killed himself near here by shooting himself in the head. He enlisted at Kewanee, Ill.

VIENNA REPORTS VICTORY IN GALICIA AND THE BESSARABI-

AN FRONT.

Teutons Reported to Have Maintained Their Position on a Front of 81 Miles -Germans Evacuate Great Fortress of Lutsk.

London, Jan. 2b .-- A twenty-four-day "battle of nations" on an eighty-mile front in Bessarabia has been won by the Austro-Hungarians, with 70,000 Russians killed and wounded. The Russian offensive has been completely broken and hurled back. This announcement was made on Tuesday in an official statement from Vienna,

The official report says: "The battle in eastern Galicia and on the Bessarabian front can now be considered as having been finished yesterday. Until the present the daily reports bave for obvious reasons been reticent on the details of this fight

"The Austro-Hungarian arms have been completely victorious on a battle front extending over 130 kilometers (81 miles). The infantry which decided the engagements and was assisted by the artillery, has maintained all its positions against the enemy who, at some points, had a numerical superiority of several times the number of the Austro-Hungarian troops.

"This great new year's battle on Austria's northeastern front began on December 24 and was interrupted on only a few days. It ended on January 16, and was thus 24 days long. Many regiments during this period exportenced 17 days of the hottest fighting.

"The Russian losses were at least 70,000 in killed and wounded and besides this nearly 6,000 were taken prisoners by the Austro-Hungarians. "All the nations of Austria and Hun-

gary took part in the battle. The enemy is now bringing up re-enforce-Kiev, Russia (via Petrograd and London), Jan. 20.-Lutsk, the important fortress in Volhynia, one of the triangle of fortifications there, is being evacuated by the Germans, according to information obtained from pris-

prisoners have arrived here recently

from the southwestern front.

Germany Learns Ultimatum Has Been Handed to Constantine by France and Great Britain,

Corinth, Greece, 48 miles west of Ath- | forces on land and sea must be in ens, according to advices received readiness," said the king. here on Tuesday. A coup d'etat of half a century or more is binted by against attempts to put Sweden's in-Berlin officials and openly expressed dustries and commercial life under by the newspapers. The removal of the usurped control of another power." King Constantine from his throne, the inauguration of a republic and the election or selection of former Premier Venizelos as president are suggested. Berlin announced that the king intended to withdraw to Larissa. in northwestern Greece, when allied troops arrived in Athens, in order to maintain his "armed neutrality." zens of Wirt, Okla., asked Gov. R. L. is hinted that the withdrawal will be Williams to send state militia there more in the nature of a flight. A note troopers and a mob of 500 infuriated to take charge of the situation result | to the Greek government, amounting | men and women in front of the Sacred ing from a fire on Monday which de to an ultimatum, is said by the Over- Heart of Jesus Polish Roman Catholic seas News agency of Berlin to have church at Du Pont, near here, one o their passports to the ministers of the dying in Pittston hospital. Eighty of central powers within 48 hours, fail- the rioters are lodged in jail at

SIX PERSONS DIE IN STORM

essary measures.'

Los Angeles and Surrounding Country Hit Hard by Wind and Flood-\$3,000,000 Loss.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20,---After six persons were killed and unward of \$3,000,000 worth of property damaged on Tuesday. Many families were homedigned Father Kurkowski. less in Los Angeles and surrounding villages. Heroic efforts were being made to reach marconed passenger

LINER RYNDAM IN DISASTER

Holland-American Steamer Passes Southend, England, Down at Bows-Passengers Safe.

> don, Jan. 20.-The Hollandican liner Ryndam passed Southlown by the bows and with a list ropard on Tuesday. All the pasand four injured. Nature of disis not disclosed.

Allies Buy Roumania's Grain. charest, Jan. 19.—An English synclosed a deal for the purchase .000 cars of Roumanian grain, g \$50,000,000 in gold. The entire aman grain surplus will be purd by the allies.

Fifty Drown In Holland. sterdam, Jan. 19.-Queen Wil helmina has gone to the flooded disince of North Holland will probably camp at Petritsi (Petric) by French Great precaution was taken to pre-

Kalser Completely Well. London, Jan. 18.—A Zurich dispatch bureau as reporting that the kaiser leading part in the company producing has completely recovered. It adds that the emperor took lunch with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Bomb Kills Ten Children. Cologne, Jan. 18 .- Ten children who were playing in a gravel pit near the the Vatican in the arsenal of the Swiss local aviation grounds were killed by guards on Sunday afternoon, accordan air bomb. The children found the ing to a dispatch. It spread to the unexploded bomb and were playing vestry of the Vatican, but was soon

with it when it exploded.

Sora Cathedral Is Burned. Rome, Jan. 17.—The cathedral at Sora was destroyed by fire while services were in progress commemorating the earthquake at Avezzano and Sora a year ago. The fire destroyed the statue of St. Restitua.

Turks Occupy Persian City, Constantinople, Jan. 17.-Turkish troops have entered the important Persian city of Kermanshah, according to unofficial reports received here Kermanshah is a Persian trading center of about 30,000.

CUTTING ICE



SWEDEN IS NEAR WAR BLAST ON U. S. "DIVER"

€lass.

KING CALLS ON NATION TO PRE- FOUR MEN KILLED AND TEN PARE FOR HOSTILITIES.

Speach From Throne Reflects Nation's

Anger at interference With Commerce by Belligerents. Stockholm, Jan. 17 .-- King Gustav, aroused by Great Britain's treatment

official circles of the king's speech from the throne made at the opening f parliament While the king in calling the atten-

of power" by the belligerents did not name any nation, his statement is follow: taken as significant in view of reports that England is about to declare a blockade of the entire German coast. oners arriving here. Four thousand That act would cut off all trade between Germany and Sweden.

The entire nation already is aroused over the restriction in the trade of KING OF GREECE MAY FLEE Sweden already imposed by the British "order in council."

"Our government earnestly hopes to be able always to maintain the neutrality which it decided to observe from the beginning of the war, but Amsterdam, Jan. 20 -French and in order to maintain neutrality and

"The Swedish government has more

ONE KILLED IN CHURCH RIOT

Troops Attempt to Install Pastor a Pittston, Pa.-Attacked by Mob of 500.

Pittston, Fa., Jan. 18 .-- In a pitched battle on Sunday between 30 state ing which the entente will take "nec- Wilkesbarre. Thirty of this number tempt of court for interfering with services at the church. At that time sentence was suspended. Sheriff George F. Buss with 12 troopers went to Du Pont to assure protection to Rev. Francis Sowzhoski as pastor of trouble with some members of the congregation. The faction opposed to the pastor favored the curate, Father Guzwa, as his successor. Bishop by floods and wind, the storms ceased Hoban decreed otherwise and reas-

REQUESTS U. S. TO EXPLAIN

Austrian Charge Wants to Know Why Italian Steamer Was Allowed to

Washington, Jan. 18.—Baron Zwied- 20,000 Made Homeless by Blaze inek, the Austrian charge, formally asked the state department for an explanation of why the Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi was allowed to sail from New York with two guns mountwas particularly interested in what rs are safe. Three stokers were the department meant when it stipulate ed that the steamer's guns should be used only for "defensive purposes."

> Massacre in Albania is Feared. Rome, Jan 20.- A massacre rivaling the wholesale slaughters in Armenia is imminent in Albania, according to Dr. Edward Ryan of the American Red Cross, who has just arrived here from that country.

Airmen Raid Bulgar Camp. Athens, Jan. 20 .- Hundreds of Bulcarian soldiers are reported to have

aeroplanes.

put under control.

Actress Becomes War Nurse. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18 .-- Miss Mary one of Bernard Shaw's plays, has rehospital as a nurse.

Fire in Vatican, Rome, Jan. 18.—Fire broke out in

Consider Dyestuff Bill. Washington, Jan. 17 .- Scores of experts appeared before the ways and means committee of the house to urge the passage of the bill, the object of gram from Erzerum. The men were which is to establish and foster the dyestuff industry in the United States.

Troops Quell Hawaii Rlot. Honolulu, T. H. Jan. 17,-Honolulu's tenderloin district is under martial law as a result of a systematic and Michigan iron ranges have anraid which was participated in by ap- nounced a pay increase for all miners. proximately 500 United States troops to take effect February 1. The inof the Ninth cavairy (colored).

Rear Admiral Usher Hints That Some Outside Hand May Have Caused

HURT ON SUBMARINE E-2

New York, Jan. 18 .-- Four men were killed and ten others injured, ave of of Sweden's commerce, has called them dangerously, by an explosion on ipon the nation to prepare for war. Saturday on the submarine E-2 while That was the interpretation in semi-the craft was undergoing repairs in drydock at the New York navy yard. One of the men killed was an enlist-

ed electrician and the other three civilian workers. At least three of tion of the deputies to the "usurpation the ten new in hospitals are not expected to live. The names of the dead R. R. Seaber, electrician, second

> James H. Peck, civilian general helper, Brooklyn. J. P. Schultz, civilian machinist, Brooklyn

Joseph Logan, civilian general helper, Brooklyn Chief Electrician L. C. Miles may

die as a result of his injuries. The cause of the explosion has not been decided. The first theory re- in Wisconsin, or any other state, for ported, that it resulted from the igni- that matter, the state highway comtion of gases, is discredited by Rear British troops have been landed at the sovereignty of Sweden, increased Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant of the navy yard.

While unwilling to say so definitely, it was inferred from the commandkind that Europe hasn't seen for than once been obliged to intervene aut's remarks that some outside hand may have been responsible.

CARRANZA BLAMES GEN. VILLA

State Department Receives Answer to Message Sent to Head of Mexico on Massacre of Americans.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The state deartment received on Sunday General Carranza's reply to its request that the murderers of the 17 Americans near Santa Ysabel be captured and punished. It came in the form of the of more or less moment, following dispatch:

"Queretaro, Mex., Jan. 16.-Secretary of State, Washington: Depart. HERD been presented by France and Great the troopers was killed and many of ment's telegram of January 13, 5 p. m., Britain. Greece is required to deliver the rioters were hurt. Several are massacre Americans at Santa Ysabel, Forty-four Out of Forty-eight Cows at received at 8:20 and immediately placed before General Carranza by me only last Friday were held in con- he had already issued orders for the in person. General Carranza said that immediate pursuit, capture and punishment of those responsible for the atrocity. He stated that he believed that this outrage was committed by men associated directly with Villa and that it was done especially to provoke the church there. The latter had had international troubles at this time. He said he had declared those responsible outside the law, to be punished with death if caught. He says that all efforts will be made to protect Americans and any other foreigners who may be in the district. His belief is the massacre was made premeditated. ly by a band who fied at once after

the raid. SILLIMAN." "(Signed)

\$40,000,000 FIRE AT BERGEN

Norway-Flames Fanned by Hurricane.

Christiania, Jan. 18,-Twenty thousand persons are homeless as a result ed on her decks. Baron Zwiedinek of a fire which swept the city of Bergen at the Athearn hotel Jan. 26. Several bargains to farmers and others that estimated at not less than \$40,000,000. The fire, which originated in the business district, gained rapidly.

> Car Ferry Aground in Lake. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20,-Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, plying between stranded about four miles north of Ludington. The vessel went aground Monday night in a northwest gale.

Steamer Brings Millions. New York, Jan. 20.-The liner Tus cania arrived here with a large been killed, and many more wounded amount of bullion and American selieved that the loss of life in the prov-by a bombardment of the Bulgarian curities worth several million dollars.

Hurt in Car's Wild Run. Burlington, Ia., Jan. 19.-Three to the Central News quotes the Wolff Forbes, an English actress, who has a people were seriously hurt and a score bruised and shaken up when a street car containing 35 passengers got be signed and will join an English field youd the control of the motorman and dashed down Angular street.

vent the torpedoing of the ship.

"Kld" Farmer Passes Away. Chicago, Jan 19 .- "Kid" Farmer, the Chicago boy who had 178 fights and lost only five in his pugilistic career died at his parents' home. Farmer's right name was Bennie Feinberg He was born in Chicago on July 27, 1884. Massacre More Armenians.

London, Jan. 17,-The massacre 1,500 more Armenians by the Turks in December was reported in a teleexecuted and the women and children drowned in the Euphrates. Duluth, Jan. 17.-All the larger nan-

ing companies operating in Minnesota Dies of Pellagra. La Crosse,-Pellagra claimed its crease will be 10 per cent.

M'GOVERN IN RACE FOR A THIRD TERM

FORMER GOVERNOR OF WISCON-SIN WILL SEEK REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

BOSSHARD ALSO CANDIDATE

McGovern's Announcement Sets at Rest Rumors That He Would Launch Candidacy for La Follette's Seat.

Milwaukee.-Francis E. McGovern supporters, that he enter the state a time threatened to strike, nor. He accepts and in his statement throws several darts into Gov. Philipp for promising things "that he knew couldn't be performed," or words to have not been reduced by Gov Philipp, as he had premised to do. The former governor's announce-

nent of a desire to regain the highest office in the state removes him from a suspected candidacy in opposition to sale of two farms in this county. One into a productive farm." Senator La Follette for re-election. He is for a cash consideration of \$73,000 was the republican candidate for the and is said to be the largest single United States senate two years ago cash transaction ever written on the but was defeated by Senator Paul records of Iowa county. The other is Husting.

committee comprised: Judge H. L. Wausau. Simultaneously State Senator Otto

hard is a lawyer and banker, and said to be wealthy. He was born in Wisconsin in 1876 and is a graduate of the state university. He is serving his second term in the legislature and always has been a La Follette sup-

ROAD WORKERS WILL MEET

Program of Instruction to Be Present ed in Madison Six Days, Beginning Jan. 31.

Madison,—In preparation for the longest road building school ever held mission has issued a comprehensive and carefully prepared program for the six days, beginning Jan. 31. Work is to be the watchword and results the home found it in darkness and the Ulbricht, Milwaukee, secretary; H. L. 65 degrees and a humidity of between more than 300 persons interested in started, and the aged couple were road construction in attendance, inway commissioners of the state.

Jan. 31, and continues through the week, closing on Saturday at noon. Among the more important subjects to be considered will be those relating to county trunk line systems, concrete construction, earth roads, state roads, waterbound stone and gravel construction, typical bridges, maintenance. construction problems, organization and policy equipment and many others at the last session of the legislature,

IS FOUND INFECTED

County Asylum React to Tuberculin Test.

of forty-eight cows at the Milwaukee in 1873 from Lapointe, Wis. When County Hospital for the Chronic In- Alexander Paul, the famous trader, sane at Wauwatosa are free from tu- opened the first post here Lafave seberculosis according to results of a cured supplies from him and traded

test made public. tively to the tuberculin test, showing Louis river, the presence of the disease. Four more were put on the suspicious list and will be subjected to further tests. The presence of tuberculosis in the tion to have the herd tested.

The case was placed in the hands of ly order the infected cows killed.

Fair Association to Meet.

Watertown.-The annual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Fairs, of the association.

Fall on Ice Causes Appendicitis. Racine .- Arthur Schwedler, 12-yearold school boy, at Rochester fell on Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, is the ice while skating and broke his leg. The shock is said to have caused badly shaken up, no serious injuries appendicitis and he was removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

> Theater Lid Lifted. Neenah .- For the first time since i Neenah opera house was opened to the public for a Sunday night performancė.

Ship 125 Carloads of Cattle. Antigo.-One hundred twenty-five shippers here. This estimate does not licenses passed. include hogs and sheep.

poose were found trozen to death half Leo Price two were accepted. a mile north of Freedom. Sheboygan Educator Resigns. Sheboygau.-Supt. of Schools Henry

A. Leverenz, who has been in charge here for the last seventeen years, has tendered his resignation to the school ered by insurance. The cause of the board. Mr. Leverenz suffered a stroke fire is unknown. of apoplexy in the summer of 1914, and his health has not been of the best for some time.

of L. O. Palmer, 55 years old.

Kick at First.

Rhinelander. - Lumberjacks, who for a time threatened to strike when orders were Issued at the camp of the Park Falls Lumber company, that all employes must take a steam bath in the newly created steamroom, at least once a week, have acclimated themselves to the new condition.

A short time ago the company incamp train and the lumberjacks kicked. They found that they were no longer able to light their pipes, as they dropped into their bunks, from flames of an oil lamp. Next the company installed steam

heat and the lumberjacks objected to this. It eliminated the old stove they had been accustomed to collect around and spit against.

As a climax the company created a for two consecutive terms governor of steamroom and ordered all camp lands in Wisconsin is still keen, and Wisconsin, has answered the cali pre- hands to visit it once a week. The the United States land office at the Master Plumbers association at the sented to him by a committee of his "jacks" protested vigorously and for federal building in Wausau is receiv-The in- ing many inquiries from prospective campaign this year as a candidate for dustrial commission advised the men settlers for northern Wisconsin. the republican nomination for gover- to try it awhile and they consented.

that effect, and declaring that taxes One Is for Cash Consideration of \$73,000 Largest Ever Written on Records of Iowa County.

Dodgeville .- Two real estate deals of exceptional size were closed in the to secure a piece of land to develop also a cash transaction, the consider- swamp lands were taken up by the The call was presented to Mr. Mo- ation being \$50,000, and this also is state a number of years ago. Almost Govern, following a meeting of a com- among the largest deals in real estate all of the land open to entry is located mittee ir the Republican house. This ever made in the county.

in northern Wisconsin. A large ma-The \$73,000 deal is the purchase jority of the homoseekers are foreign-Maxfield of Janesville; W. L. Hurlbut, by John M. Reese and Patrick Smith Maxfield of Janesville; W. D. Hurinut, of the farm formerly owned by James ers virtually without money of the farm formerly owned by James willing to become pioneers. ers virtually without money, who are M. Host, Milwaukee; Arthur W. Prehn, and Patrick Smith. The farm comprises nearly a section in the town of Ridgeway that was owned for many tenure of service on their lands to se-Bosshard of La Crosse announced his years by the Smith brothers. The cure a complete title to the land candidacy for governor. Senator Boss- soil is said to be rich, tillable farm land. The buildings are unusually to make their reports. In 1915 149 fine, and the house has a beautiful lohomesteads were given out. eation on a hill, with surroundings that add much to its value

The \$50,000 transaction is the purchase by the Smith brothers, sons of James Smith, of the Llewellyn Jones J. Tyrrell, Madison, Chosen President farm in the town of Brigham

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD

Residents of Necedah Discovered Fully Dressed in Home-Heart Fallure is Cause.

Grand Rapids,---Mr. and Mrs. James Hook, old residents of Necedah, were found dead in their home by their dent; Mike Peters, Milwaukee, second by evaporating about four and one-half daughter, who had come with the invice president; J. P. Cullen, Janesville, quarts per day; and a temperature of Clark, the daughter, returned from a cluding the seventy-one county high- both dead. It is presumed that Mrs. found lying on the bed, fully dressed. Hook died first, she being subject to The school convenes on Monday, attacks of heart failure, and that grief ENROLLMENT DROPS OFF caused the death of Mr. Hook a few minutes later.

> Error in Publishing New Laws, Madison.-Secretary of State John S. Donald advises that although the official state papers made an error in the publication of one of the laws passed a re-publication of the law in correct form in the compilation of the statutes "is an official publication and corrects

any irregularities in the former publi-

cation of the law."

Oldest Superior Resident Dies. Superior .- John Lafave, aged 73, Milwaukee.-Possibly none of a herd of rheumatism. He came to Superior with Indians at what is now Tower Forty-four of the cows re-acted posi- Minn., traveling by cance on the St.

Wants Religious Instruction. Beloit.—The Beloit Federation of Missions has appointed a committee herd was discovered by Dr. W. F. to arrange for religious and missionary Beutler when he examined the carcass instruction in connection with high of a dead cow. He petitioned the hoard school and college courses. It is proof administration of the county institu- posed that courses' be arranged outside of the school work, for which credit shall be given the pupil. The state authorities, who will undoubted purpose is to make this scheme nation-wide.

Grand Rapids to Have Sales Day. Grand Rapids.-The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of this city which Charles W. Harte of Watertown has decided to hold a "sales day" in is secretary, will be held in Oshkosh this city every three months, offering on Sunday, causing property damage papers on subjects of importance to are real drawing cards. The first atfair associations will be read. C. G. tempt of this kind was made last Wilcox of Depere is the president of month and drew a remarkable number

> Street Cars Collide. Kenosha.-Slippery rails caused a rear end collision of street cars on the Elizabeth street line here and while six people in one of the cars were were reported.

Bank Increases Capital. Madison.-The state bank commis sioner approved an amendment to the ordered the Northwestern road to was built here twelve years ago the articles of incorporation of the bank double the size of the waiting room of Kewashum, increasing its capital and make other improvements in the died here. He was a veteran of the stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Barber Examinations Set. Madison.-State examinations for candidates for master barber will be carloads of cattle were shipped from held at Appleton Feb. 1 and 2, and at this city to Milwaukee and Chicago Wausau Feb. 4. At the examination packing houses during the year closed at Milwaukee Jan. 10 to 12, forty out ison and take an interest in Wisconsin is the estimate of one of the largest of 110 candidates for master barber's affairs.

Two Accepted for Enlistment. Antigo.-Out of seven young men Appleton.-Mrs. John Schuler, an who offered themselves for enlistment Oneida reservation squaw and her pa- to United States Recruiting Officer

Menomonie Church Burns. Menomonie-Grace Episcopal church, a brick structure, was burned here causing a loss of \$10,000, partially cov-

Train Injures Watchman. Kenosha.-John Guinitis, a one arm ed watchman employed by the Northwestern railway company here, was first victim in Wisconsin in the death struck by a fast train and his one arm tioning for "clean" shows at the fair school. It will be of brick and tile. shattered at the elbow.

BATHS FOR LUMBERJACKS GOVERNMENT LAND HELSTROM HEADS STATE PLUMBERS STILL IN DEMAND

ers Without Money-About 6,000

Acres of Land Still Open

to Entry.

Wausau-Interest in government

"During the last year the federal

government lands," said Kurt A. Bey-

ries, the officer in charge, "We have

not counted the number of answers

written, but we had literature propar-

ed for that number, and it is now near-

ly used ap. A large number of these

queries were from homeseckers eager

About 6,000 acres of land are still

open to entry. Practically all of that

land can be used for agricultural pur-

poses. On some there is timber. The

There are now about 7,000 house

steaders who are still living out their

These are now coming in at intervals

BUILDERS ELECT OFFICERS

at Annual Convention of State

Association.

Madison.-Oshkosh was chosen as

ing hours of the Madison gathering

this morning. The convention elected

the following officers:

U. S. OFFICE AT WAUSAU PLACES RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WIS-MANY SETTLERS ON CONSIN ASSOCIATION AT VIRGIN SOIL. ANNUAL SESSION,

stalled electric wires in the lumber MANY RIQUIRIES RECEIVED MUELLER VICE-PRESIDENT

Majority of Homeseckers Are Foreign- E. E. Sheasgreen, Chicago, Urges Plumbers to Adopt Cost System -Forty New Members Gained During Year.

Milwaukee-H. G Helstrom was reconcluding business session of the convention held here. J. George Mueller, Oshkosh, was elected vice-president to succeed B J Brewer, C. H. Goodman, land office at Wausau answered ap Kenosha, was re-elected secretary, and FARMS BRING HIGH PRICE preximalely 3,500 queries regarding F. E. Green, Janesville, was re-elected

S. V. Hanley, Milwaukee, was elected a director at large. Phillp Murphy was elected delegate to the national convention at Atlantic City.

E. E Sheasgreen, Chicago, urged plumbers to adopt a cost system in their business. Profits, he declared, were too small for the amount of business transacted, and if proper systems were installed, prices could be lowered, while profits would be higher. the association had gained forty new members during the year, and now

KEEP WARM ROOMS MOIST

State Health Bureau Says It Saves Money as Well as Lives to Avoid Too Dry Air.

Madison-"From an economic stand-

Register Shows There Are Only Twenty-slx Foreign Students at the University.

president; Joseph H. Servotte, Green

Bay, trustee for three years.

Madison.-Although there are stuents from every state in the union ittending the University of Wisconsin, the foreign enrollment has fallen from registrar. There are 1,319 nonresident Brazil, Turkey, Norway, Denmark and Germany, ail of which were represented by one or more students last year. oldest resident of Superior, died here have not a single student in the university this term.

> Cambridge Wants a Railroad. Madison.-Ten miles from this city is a little village named Cambridge experiencing the hardships incident to the loss of a railroad after being used to one. For years that village was served by the Chicago & Lake Superior railroad, reputed to be the shortest road in the world-two miles in length. Last year the engine was ditched and has remained there. The citizens must now haul their products to London and they are complaining.

Dies Near Century Mark. Fond du Lac.-After an illness exending over several months. Mrs. Bernard Wells, 98 years old, mother of former Congressman Owen A. Wells, died at her home here.

Will Fight Highway "ax Law.

mon council it was voted to fight the

Madison.-At a meeting of the com-

They want a real railroad.

highway tax law, which levies 36 per cent of the county's highway taxes on the city of Madison. Treasurer May Pay Shortage. Rhinelander.-Bondsmen of A. D. Sutton, long city treasurer, whose accounts are about \$15,000 short, offered

city proposed to settle for about \$12,-To Enlarge Oregon Depot. Madison.-The railroad commission

\$11,000 in settlement to the city. The

Oregon, Dane county, depot. Ekern Not to Leave.

Madison.-Herman L. Ekern, former insurance commissioner, states he has no intention of leaving Wisconsin and

Explains Grippe Epidemic.

Stevens Point.-The humidity scar-

city in the atmosphere of the normal

schoolrooms is believed to be one

cause of the recent grippe epidemic, according to Prof. A. J. Herrick. Antigo Marriages Show Increase.

Wart "Clean" Shows, Waupaca.-The County Ministerial next fall.

treasurer.

President Helstrom announced that

point, as well as for health, heating without moisture is extravagant, for very dry air requires a higher temperature to produce the same sensation of warmth and comfort than does an atmosphere with proper percentage of moisture," says a state health bulletin. "To overcome this majsture, small reservoirs for water are attached to furnaces. These are rarely kept full, he 1916 convention city for the state and even when they are not at all adebuilders' association during the clos- quate. The simplest way of humidifying this air to the right degree is to place containers filled with water on or in front of hot air registers or on Joseph Tyrrell, Madison, president; the radiators. The humidity of a room J. Meriz, Oshkosh, first vice president be kept between 55 and 65 degrees third vice president; Sydney M. Jones, 65 degrees so maintained is as com-Kenosha, fourth vice president; H. G. fortable as one of 70 in a dry atmos-Geisler, Madison, secretary to the 60 and 70 degrees is the most comfortable."

OWEN EXPLAINS MIXING LAW

Oll Dealers May Mix Kerosene With Gasoline to Bring It Up to Required Test.

Madison.-Oil dealers having a can of gasoline testing below state standard may mix with it highest test kerosene to bring it up to required test, but must pay the state fee for a reseventy-one to twenty-six students, actest, according to an opinion by Atcording to the latest report of the torney General Owen to B. N. Moran, supervisor of inspectors of illuminatstudents, but the number from foreign ing oils. There is no reason why countries has fallen off greatly since kerosene that is made to meet the the outbreak of the war. Belgium, state requirements should not be admitted to sale in Wisconsin, said the attorney general. Owen also ruled that tank wagon buckets used for delivering gasoline must be painted vermillion red and stenciled with the

word "gasoline." State Officials Confer.

Oshkosh -- William Fitzgerald, offcial accountant in behalf of the state of Wisconsin, and John F. Baker, assistant attorney general of Madison, were in consultation with District Attorney D. E. McDonald regarding the conditions at the Northern hospital from which David G. Bachler, steward, was recently removed.

Kenosha.-Kenosha police officers have been notified of the arrest of "Capt." C. A. Brown, alleged forger, at Chattanooga. In Kenosha the man worked under the name of Lewis and he victimized local concerns to the extent of \$70. State Has 1,680,000 Cows. Milwaukee.-Wisconsin's cow popu-

Alleged Forger Arrested.

lation is 1,680,000, valued at \$125,000,-000, according to statistes compiled by the federal agriculture department. The total number of cows in the country is 22,000,000, Carpenter Losea Suit. Racine.-Charles R. Carpenter, former cashier of the defunct Commercial

and Savings bank, lost his suit for

\$23,254 against the bankrupt estate of

the Universal Manufacturing company,

which concern he financeered. Veteran Stage Driver is Dead. Oshkosh-O. B. Garrison, 83, veteran horse trainer and an early day stage driver in this section of the country,

Civil war. Dice Shaking Barred in Antigo. Antigo.-Mayor C. Fred Calhoun has ordered the elimination of dice shaking in pool and billiard rooms and the enforcement of the ordinance preventing minors from playing pool and billiards.

Stevens Point Elks to Build. Stevens Point -The local Elks lodge is, preparing to build a \$30,000 clubhouse this season, and in going after the 1918 tournament of the Elks State Bowling association.

Church Buys Movie Outfit, Stevens Point.-The vestry of the Antigo.-Marriages in this city last Episcopal Church of the Intercession year were 108, an increase of thirteen has purchased a \$300 motion picture over 1914. There were 196 births and machine and will give regular performninety-seven deaths in 1915, according ances at the parish hall on Saturdays. to the records of the city health officer. There will be a children's matinec and evening performance.

Wrightstown to Have New School. Depere.-The village of Wrights. association, the W. C. T. U. and the town, near here, has decided to build two women's clubs of this city are peti- a \$15,000 combined high and grade

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Announcement Made by General Headquarters of Army and In the Hungarian Parliament by Count Tisza-Terms Will Be Discussed at Once.

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- Montenegro has unconditionally surrendered to Austria. She will lay down her arms. She is the first of the European belligerents to sue for peace in the 18 months of fighting. Terms will be discussed at once. It is believed they will include the cession of Mount Loveen to Austrla and the northern Albanian town or Scutari to Montenegro.

Announcement of the submission of the little mountain kingdom was made by general headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian army and by Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier before the Hungarian parliament.

The premier's announcement caused a tremendous sensation. A deep silence followed his words and then parliament broke into commotion. Shouts of Joy made the ancient chamber ring. The news quickly spread to the streets and the entire city joined in the first peace celebration.

Montenegro was one of the first na tions to enter the war. She recalled her ambassador at Vlenna on August 8, 1914, only a few days after the final break botween Austria and Serbia. On January 13 the fall of Cetinje

capital of Montenegro, was announced. Montenegro was the smallest of the allied countries. Her area was less than 3,000 square miles, but it comprised a wild region of mountains and forests which never had bowed knee to an enemy.

Her army at the outbreak of the war numbered about 60,000 out of a population of about 225,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Vienna, Jan. 17 .- The capture of grin capital is uncertain. There have prisoners have arrived here recently been conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of King Nicholas, but he and the officials of his government probably have taken refuge in the mountains. With Cetlaje in the hands of the Austrians, the Montenegrins are hemmad in on almost very side.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- It was stated on authority that this government will not take any action as a result of Alfred Clark of the Fifth United States infantry being taken off an American ship at Kingston, Jamaica, by the British authorities and examinod at to his nationality.

Borlin, Jan. 19 .- That the ententer to force the hand of Greece is seen Fron, five nilles southwest of Athens. and at Piracus, the port of Athens. This is the first intimation from any source that the allies have effected a as an important move.

Oklahoma City., Okla., Jan. 19.—Citi-Were shot while looting the ruins.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The house committee on labor on Monday reported favorably on the child labor bill. fathered by Representative Keating of Colorado, prohibiting the interstate shipment of mining products manufac tured where children less than sixteen years old are employed.

BRITISH DEFEAT THE TURKS

Ottoman Troops Forced Back Six Miles in Mesopotamia—Constantinople Admits Russ Success.

London, Jan. 19.-Announcement was made in the house of commons on Monday that the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia have fallen back to a trains. point within six miles of Kut-el-Amara. The announcement was made by J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, who said the Turks had retreated as the result of another British vic-The Turkish positions at Waddi, he said, were carried Saturday by the



planned attempt to start a revolution helmina has gone to the flooded disand everthrow the government of President Braz was frustrated by the lieved that the loss of life in the provarrest of more than 100 petry army

officers stationed in Rlo de Janeiro. To Build \$3,000,000 Church. Now York, Jan. 19.—This city is to

for a building for St. Bartholomew's bureau as reporting that the kaiser Episcopal church provide for one of the finest church is of the city to be erected at Park avenue and Fiftleth. Garment Workers Strike.

have a new \$3,000,000 church. Plans

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Ten thousand garment workers went on strike here for shorter hours and an increase in wages. The field covered by the strike includes all the ladies' waist, silk suit and children's dress shops in the city.

Tidal Wave at Hamburg. Copenhagen, Jan. 18.-A tidal wave 24 feet in height created havoc with shops and warehouses in Hamburg, according to dispatches reaching here. The loss in merchandise alone amounts to 1,000,000 marks.

U, S. Soldier Ends Life. Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 18 .- M. H. Walton, twenty-eight years old, private in Company D, Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., killed himself near here by shooting himself in the head. He enlisted at Kowanee, Ill.

VIENNA REPORTS VICTORY IN GALICIA AND THE BESSARABI-AN FRONT.

FIRST BELLIGERENT TO QUIT PUTS SLAV LOSSES AT 70,000

Teutons Reported to Have Maintained Their Position on a Front of 81 Miles -Germans Evacuate Great Fortress of Lutsk.

London, Jan. 20.-A twenty-four-day battle of nations" on an eighty-mile front in Bessarabia has been won by the Austro-Hungarians, with 70,000 tussians killed and wounded. The Lussian offensive has been completely broken and hurled back. This announcement was made on Tuesday in an official statement from Vienna. The official report says:

The battle in eastern Galicia and on the Bessarabian front can now be considered as having been finished yesterday. Until the present the daily reports have for obvious reasons been reticent on the details of this fight-

"The Austro-Hungarian arms have een completely victorious on a battle front extending over 130 kllometers (81 miles). The infantry which decided the engagements and was asisted by the artillery, has maintained all its positions against the enemy who, at some points, had a numerical superiority of several times the numer of the Austro-Hungarian troops.

"This great new year's battle on Lustria's northeastern front began on December 24 and was interrupted on only a few days. It ended on January 6, and was thus 24 days long. Many regiments during this period experienced 17 days of the hottest

"The Russian losses were at least 70,000 in killed and wounded and besides this nearly 6,000 were taken prisoners by the Austro-Hungarians. "All the nations of Austria and Hungary took part in the battle. The en-

ments." Kioy, Russia (via Petrograd and London), Jan. 20 .- Lutsk, the important fortress in Volhynia, one of the triangle of fortifications there, is be-Cetinje, capital of Montenegro, was ing evacuated by the Germans, accordannounced by the war office on Friday. ing to information obtained from pris-The present location of the Montene oners arriving here. Four thousand

KING OF GREECE MAY FLEE!

from the southwestern front.

Germany Learns Ultimatum Has Been Handed to Constantine by France and Great Britain.

Corinth, Greece, 48 miles west of Athens, according to advices received here on Tuesday. A coup d'etat of a kind that Europe hasn't seen for half a century or more is hinted by against attempts to put Sweden's inpowers intend using extreme mothods Berlin officials and openly expressed by the newspapers. The removal of the usurped control of another power." King Constantine from his throne, the by Berlin news pers with the news King Constantine from his throne, the of the landing of ailled troops at Phot-inauguration of a republic and the election or selection of former Premier Venizalos as president are suggested. Berlin announced that the king intended to withdraw to Larissa, landing at Pholeron, and is regarded in northwestern Greece, when allied troops arrived in Athens, in order to maintain his "armed neutrality." It zone of Wirt, Okla., asked Gov. R. L. is hinted that the withdrawal will be to take charge of the situation result to the Greek government, amounting men and women in front of the Sacred ing from a fire on Monday which de to an ultimatum, is said by the Over- Heart of Jesus Polish Roman Catholic stroyed the business and residence seas News agency of Berlin to have church at Du Pont, near here, one of tary of State, Washington: Depart stroyed the business and residence bear fews agency of Bertin to have the troopers was killed and many of ment's telegram of January 13, 5 p. m., ing which the entente will take "necessary measures."

SIX PERSONS DIE IN STORM

Los Angeles and Surrounding Country Hit Hard by Wind and Flood-\$3,000,000 Loss.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—After six persons were kitled and upward of \$3,000,000 worth of property damaged by floods and wind, the storms ceased on Tuesday. Many families were homeless in Los Angeles and surrounding villages. Heroic efforts were being made to reach marconed passenger

LINER RYNDAM IN DISASTER

Holland-American Steamer Passes Southand, England, Down at Bows-Passengers Safe.

> ndon, Jan. 20.-The Hollandican liner Ryndam passed Southlown by the bows and with a list recard on Tuesday. All the pasrs are safe. Three stokers were and four injured. Nature of disis not disclosed.

illes Buy Roumania's Grain. harest, Jan. 19.—An English synciosed a deal for the purchase .000 cars of Roumanian grain, 2 \$50,000,000 in gold. The entire ianian grain surplus will be purd by the allies.

Fifty Drown in Holland. sterdam, Jan. 19.-Queen Wiltrict in northern Holland. It is beince of North Holland will probably

Kaiser Completely Well. London, Jan. 18.—A Zurich dispatch to the Central News quotes the Wolff

reach fifty.

has completely recovered. It adds that the emperor took lunch with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Bomb Kills Ten Children. Cologne, Jan. 18.-Ten children who

were playing in a gravel pit near the local aviation grounds were killed by an air bomb. The children found the unexploded bomb and were playing with it when it exploded.

Sora Cathedral Is Burned. Rome, Jan. 17.-The cathedral at Sora was destroyed by fire while services were in progress commemorating the earthquake at Avezzano and Sora a year ago. The fire destroyed the statue of St. Restitua.

Turks Occupy Persian City. Constantinople, Jan. 17 .- Turkish troops have entered the important Persian city of Kermanshab, according to unofficial reports received here. Kermanshah is a Persian trading center of about 30,000.

CUTTING ICE.



SWEDEN IS NEAR WAR BLAST ON U. S. "DIVER"

PARE FOR HOSTILITIES.

Speech From Throne Reflects Nation's Anger at Interference With Commerce by Beiligerents.

Stockholm, Jan. 17.-King Gustav, roused by Great Britain's treatment of Sweden's commerce, has called upon the nation to prepare for war. That was the interpretation in semiofficial circles of the king's speech from the throne made at the opening f parliament. emy is now bringing up re-enforce-

While the king in calling the attention of the deputies to the "usurpation of power" by the belligerents did not name any nation, his statement is taken as significant in view of reports that England is about to declare a blockade of the entire German coast. That act would cut off all trade be-

tween Germany and Sweden. The entire nation already is aroused over the restriction in the trade of Sweden already imposed by the Brit-

sh "order in council." "Our government earnestly hopes to be able always to maintain the neutrality which it decided to observe from the beginning of the war, but in order to maintain neutrality and Amsterdam, Jan. 20.-French and British troops have been landed at the sovereignty of Sweden, increased forces on land and sea must be in readiness," said the king.

"The Swedish government has more than once been obliged to intervene dustries and commercial life under

ONE KILLED IN CHURCH RIOT

Troops Attempt to Install Pastor at Pittston, Pa.-Attacked by Mob of 500.

Pittston, Pa., Jan. 18.—In a pitched battle on Sunday between 30 state more in the nature of a flight. A note troopers and a mob of 500 infurtated Britain. Greece is required to deliver the rioters were hurt. Several are their passports to the ministers of the dying in Pittston hospital. Eighty of received at 8:20 and immediately central powers within 48 hours, fall- the rioters are lodged in fall at Wilkesbarre. Thirty of this number tempt of court for interfering with services at the church. At that time ishment of those responsible for the to Du Pont to assure protection to men associated directly with Villa and congregation. The faction opposed to Guzwa, as his successor. Bishop forts will be made to protect Ameri-Hoban decreed otherwise and reassigned Father Kurkowski.

REQUESTS U. S. TO EXPLAIN by by a band who fied at once after

Austrian Charge Wants to Know Why Italian Steamer Was Allowed to Sail Armed.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Baron Zwiednek, the Austrian charge, formally asked the state department for an ex planation of why the Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi was allowed to sail from New York with two guns mounted on her decks. Baron Zwiedinek was particularly interested in what on Sunday, causing property damage the department meant when it stipulated that the steamer's guns should be used only for "defensive purposes."

Massacre in Albania is Feared. Rome, Jan 20 .-- A massacre rivaling the wholesale slaughters in Armenia is imminent in Albania, according to Dr. Edward Ryan of the American Red Cross, who has just arrived here from that country.

Airmen Raid Bulgar Camp. Athens, Jan. 20 .- Hundreds of Bulgarian soldiers are reported to have seen killed, and many more wounded by a bombardment of the Bulgarian camp at Petritsi (Petric) by French aeropianes.

Actress Becomes War Nurse. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.-Miss Marv Forbes, an English actress, who has a leading part in the company producing one of Bernard Shaw's plays, has resigned and will join an English field hospital as a nurse.

Fire in Vatican. Rome, Jan. 18 .- Fire broke out in the Vatican in the arsenal of the Swiss guards on Sunday afternoon, according to a dispatch. It spread to the vestry of the Vatican, but was soon put under control.

Consider Dyestuff Bill. Washington, Jan. 17 .- Scores of experts appeared before the ways and means committee of the house to urgs in December was reported in a telethe passage of the bill, the object of gram from Erzerum. The men were which is to establish and foster the dyestuff industry in the United States.

Troops Quell Hawall Riot. Honolulu, T. H. Jan. 17.—Hono-lulu's tenderloin district is under martial law as a result of a systematic raid which was participated in by apnounced a pay increase for all miners, proximately 500 United States troops to take effect February 1. The into take effect February 1. The increase will be 10 per cent. of the Ninth cavalry (colored).

KING CALLS ON NATION TO PRE- FOUR MEN KILLED AND TEN HURT ON SUBMARINE E-2

> Rear Admiral Usher Hints That Some Outside Hand May Have Caused Explasion.

New York, Jan. 18.-Four men were killed and ten others injured, five of them dangerously, by an explosion on Saturday on the submarine E-2 while hs craft was undergoing repairs in lrydock at the New York navy yard.

One of the men killed was an enlisted electrician and the other three ivilian workers. At least three of he ten now in hospitals are not expected to live. The names of the dead ollow:

R. R. Seaber, electrician, second class. James H. Peck, civilian general telper, Brooklyn.

J. P. Schultz, civilian machinist, Brooklyn. Joseph Logan, civilian general heiper, Brooklyn. Chief Electrician L. C. Miles may

die as a result of his injur'es. The cause of the explosion has not een decided. The first theory reported, that it resulted from the igniion of gases, is discredited by Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, com

While unwilling to say so definitely. was inferred from the commandant's remarks that some outside hand may have been responsible.

nandant of the navy yard.

CARRANZA BLAMES GEN. VILLA

State Department Receives Answer to Message Sent to Head of Mexico on Massacre of Americans.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The state department received on Sunday General Carranza's reply to its request that the murderers of the 17 Americans near Santa Ysabel be captured and punished. It came in the form of the following dispatch:

"Queretaro, Mex., Jan. 16.-Secre placed before General Carranza by me in person. General Carranza said that only last Friday were held in con he had already issued orders for the immediate pursuit, capture and punsentence was suspended. Sheriff atrocity. He stated that he believed George F. Buss with 12 troopers went that this outrage was committed by Rev. Francis Sowzhoski as pastor of that it was done especially to provoke the church there. The latter had had international troubles at this time. He trouble with some members of the said he had declared those responsible outside the law, to be punished with the pastor favored the curate, Father death if caught. He says that all efcans and any other foreigners who may be in the district. His belief is the massacre was made premeditated-

> the raid. SILLIMAN." "(Signed)

\$40,000,000 FIRE AT BERGEN 20,000 Made Homeless by Blaze in Norway-Flames Fanned by

Christiania, Jan. 18 .-- Twenty thousan**a** persons are homeless as a result of a fire which swept the city of Bergen The fire, which originated in the business district, gained rapidly.

Hurricane.

Car Ferry Aground in Lake. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.-Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, plying between Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, is stranded about four miles north of Ludington. The vessel went aground Monday night in a northwest gale.

Steamer Brings Millions. New York, Jan. 20 .- The liner Tus cania arrived here with a large amount of bullion and American securities worth several million dollars. Great precaution was taken to prevent the torpedoing of the ship.

Hurt in Car's Wild Run. Burlington, la., Jan. 19.-Three people were seriously hurt and a score bruised and shaken up when a street car containing 35 passengers got beyend the control of the motorman and dashed down Angular street.

"Kid" Farmer Passes Away. Chicago, Jan. 19.—"Kid" Farmer, the Chicago boy who had 178 fights and lost only five in his pugilistic career died at his parents' home. Farmer's right name was Bennie Feinberg. He was born in Chicago on July 27, 1884. Massacre More Armenians. London, Jan. 17,-The massacre of

1,500 more Armedians by the Turks

executed and the women and children drowned in the Euphrates. Miners to Get Raise. Duluth, Jan. 17.—All the larger mining companies operating in Minnesota and Michigan iron ranges have an-

M'GOVERN IN RACE FOR A THIRD TERM

FORMER GOVERNOR OF WISCON-SIN WILL SEEK REPUBLICAN the newly created steamroom, at least NOMINATION.

BOSSHARD ALSO CANDIDATE

McGovern's Announcement Sets at Rest Rumors That He Would Launch · Candidacy for La Follette's Seat.

Milwaukee.-Francis E. McGovern, for two consecutive terms governor of Wisconsin, has answered the call prenor. He accepts and in his statement throws several darts into Gov. Philipp for promising things "that he knew couldn't be performed," or words to that effect, and declaring that taxes have not been reduced by Gov. Philipp, as he had promised to do. The former governor's announce-

ment of a desire to regain the highest office in the state removes him from a United States senate two years ago cash transaction ever written on the land can be used for agricultural purbut was defeated by Senator Paul records of Iowa county. The other is poses. On some there is timber. The Husting. The call was presented to Mr. Mc-

Govern, following a meeting of a committee in the Republican house. This ommittee comprised: Judge H. L. Maxfield of Janesville; W. L. Hurlbut,

candidacy for governor. Senator Bossconsin in 1876 and is a graduate of the state university. He is serving his second term in the legislature and always has been a La Follette sup-

ROAD WORKERS WILL MEET

Program of Instruction to Be Present ed in Madison Six Days, Beginning Jan. 31.

Madison .- In preparation for the ongest road building school ever held in Wisconsin, or any other state, for that maiter, the state highway commission has issued a comprehensive and carefully prepared program for the six days, beginning Jan. 31. Work is to be the watchword and results the aim. It is expected that there will be more than 300 persons interested in road construction in attendance, including the seventy-one county highway commissioners of the state.

The school convenes on Monday, Jan. 31, and continues through the week, closing on Saturday at noon. Among the more important subjects to be considered will be those relating to county trunk line systems, concrete construction, earth roads, state roads, waterbound stone and gravel construction, typical bridges, maintenance construction problems, organization and policy equipment and many others of more or less moment.

berculin Test.

Milwaukee.-Possibly none of a herd of rheumatism. He came to Superior of forty-eight cows at the Milwaukee in 1873 from Lapointe, Wis. When County Hospital for the Chronic In- Alexander Paul, the famous trader, sane at Wauwatosa are free from tu- opened the first post here Lafave se berculosis according to results of a cured supplies from him and traded test made public. Forty-four of the cows re-acted posi- Minn., traveling by canoe on the St.

ively to the tuberculin test, showing Louis river. the presence of the disease. Four more were put on the suspicious list and will be subjected to further tests. The presence of tuberculosis in the of administration of the county institu- posed that courses be arranged out-

tion to have the herd tested. The case was placed in the hands of credit shall be given the pupil. The state authorities, who will undoubted purpose is to make this scheme naly order the infected cows killed.

Fair Association to Meet.

Watertown.-The annual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Fairs, of which Charles W. Harte of Watertown is secretary, will be held in Oshkosh at the Athearn hotel Jan. 25. Several estimated at not less than \$40,000,000. fair associations will be read. C. G. tempt of this kind was made last papers on subjects of importance to Wilcox of Depere is the president of month and drew a remarkable number the association.

> Fall on Ice Causes Appendicitis. Racine.-Arthur Schwedler, 12-yearold school boy, at Rochester fell on the ice while skating and broke his leg. The shock is said to have caused badly shaken up, no serious injuries appendicitis and he was removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

Theater Lid Lifted. Neenah .- For the first time since it public for a Sunday night performance.

Ship 125 Carloads of Cattle. Antigo.—One hundred twenty-five carloads of cattle were shipped from this city to Milwaukee and Chicago Wausau Feb. 4. At the examination packing houses during the year closed is the estimate of one of the largest of 110 candidates for master barber's shippers here. This estimate does not include hogs and sheep.

Two Frozen to Death.

Oneida reservation squaw and her pa-

Appleton.-Mrs. John Schuler, an

poose were found frozen to death half a mile north of Freedom. Sheboygan Educator Resigns. Sheboygan.-Supt. of Schools Henry A. Leverenz, who has been in charge here for the last seventeen years, has tendered his resignation to the school board. Mr. Leverenz suffered a stroke fire is unknown. of apoplexy in the summer of 1914, and

Dies of Pellagra. of L. O. Palmer, 55 years old.

some time.

his health has not been of the best for

BATHS FOR LUMBERJACKS GOVERNMENT LAND of Stove and Oil Lamp-"Jacks"

Kick at First. Rhinelander. - Lumberjacks, who for a time threatened to strike when orders were issued at the camp of the Park Falls Lumber company, that all employes must take a steam bath in

once a week, have acclimated themselves to the new condition, A short time ago the company installed electric wires in the lumber MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED MUELLER VICE-PRESIDENT camp train and the lumberjacks kicked. They found that they were no longer able to light their pipes, as they dropped into their bunks, from

flames of an oil lamp. Next the company installed steam heat and the lumberjacks objected to this. It eliminated the old stove they been accustomed to collect had around and spit against.

As a climax the company created a steamroom and ordered all camp The hands to visit it once a week. sented to him by a committee of his "jacks" protested vigorously and for supporters, that he enter the state a time threatened to strike. The incampaign this year as a candidate for dustrial commission advised the men the republican nomination for gover to try it awhile and they consented.

FARMS BRING HIGH PRICE

One is for Cash Consideration of \$73,000 Largest Ever Written on Records of Iowa County.

suspected candidacy in opposition to sale of two farms in this county. One into a productive farm." Senator La Follette for re-election. He is for a cash consideration of \$73,000 was the republican candidate for the and is said to be the largest single open to carry. Practically all of that ever made in the county.

The \$73,000 deal is the nurchase by John M. Reese and Patrick Smith Omro; H. H. Peavey, Washburn; Zeno of the farm formerly owned by James M. Host, Milwaukee; Arthur W. Prehn, and Patrick Smith. The farm comprises nearly a section in the town of Simultaneously State Senator Otto Ridgeway that was owned for many Bosshard of La Crosse amounced his years by the Smith brothers. The soil is said to be rich, tillable farm candidacy for governor. Senator Boss-hard is a lawyer and banker, and said land. The buildings are unusually to be wealthy. He was born in Wis. fine, and the house has a beautiful lothat add much to its value,

The \$50,000 transaction is the purchase by the Smith brothers, sons of James Smith, of the Llewellyn Jones J. Tyrrell, Madison, Chosen President farm in the town of Brigham.

AGED COUPLE FOUND DEAD

Residents of Necedah Discovered Fully Dressed in Home-Heart Fallure Is Cause

Grand Rapids.-Mr. and Mrs. James Hook, old residents of Necedah, were found dead in their home by their daughter, who had come with the intention of making a social call. Mrs. Clark, the daughter, returned from a trip to Chicago, and going to the Hook home found it in darkness and the doors locked. An investigation was started, and the aged couple were found lying on the bed, fully dressed, both dead. It is presumed that Mrs Hook died first, she being subject to attacks of heart failure, and that grief caused the death of Mr. Hook a few minutes later.

Donald advises that although the official state papers made an error in the publication of one of the laws passed at the last session of the legislature,

Error in Publishing New Laws.

Madison.-Secretary of State John S

re-publication of the law in correct form in the compilation of the statutes is an official publication and corrects HERD IS FOUND INFECTED any irregularities in the former publication of the law." Oldest Superior Resident Dies. oldest resident of Superior, died here

with Indians at what is now Tower,

Wants Religious Instruction. Beloit.-The Beloit Federation of Missions has appointed a committee herd was discovered by Dr. W. F. to arrange for religious and missionary Beutler when he examined the carcass instruction in connection with high of a dead cow. He petitioned the board school and college courses. It is pro-

side of the school work, for which

tion-wide. Grand Rapids to Have Sales Day. Grand Rapids -The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of this city has decided to hold a "sales day" in this city every three months, offering bargains to farmers and others that are real drawing cards. The first at-

to the city. Street Cars Collide. Kencsha,-Slippery rails caused a rear end collision of street cars on the Elizabeth street line here and while six people in one of the cars were \$11,000 in settlement to the city. The

were reported.

Bank Increases Capital. Madison.-The state bank commissioner approved an amendment to the was built here twelve years ago the articles of incorporation of the bank double the size of the waiting room Neenah opera house was opened to the of Kewaskum, increasing its capital and make other improvements in the stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Barber Examinations Set.

Madison.—State examinations for

candidates for master barber will be held at Appleton Feb. 1 and 2, and at at Milwaukee Jan. 10 to 12, forty out licenses passed. Two Accepted for Enlistment,

Antigo.-Out of seven young men

who offered themselves for enlistment

to United States Recruiting Officer

Menamonie Church Burns.

Leo Price two were accepted.

Menomonic-Grace Episcopal church, a brick structure, was burned here, causing a loss of \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the

Train Injures Watchman. Kenosha.-John Guinitis, a one arm ed watchman employed by the Northwestern railway company here, was first victim in Wisconsin in the death shattered at the elbow.

STILL IN DEMAND

MANY SETTLERS ON

VIRGIN SOIL

ers Without Money-About 6,000 Abres of Land Still Open to Entry.

-Interest in government ing many inquiries from prospective

settlers for northern Wisconsin.

government lands," said Kurt A. Beyries, the officer in charge. "We have written, but we had literature prepared for that number, and it is now nearly used up. A large number of these Dodgeville,-Two real estate deals queries were from homeseekers eager of exceptional size were closed in the to secure a piece of land to develop their business. Profits, he declared,

About 6,060 acres of land are still also a cash transaction, the consider- swamp lands were taken up by the ation being \$50,000, and this also is state a number of years ago. Almost among the largest deals in real estate all of the land open to entry is located in northern Wisconsin. A large mafority of the homescekers are foreign ers virtually without money, who are willing to become pioneers.

There are now about 7,000 houre steaders who are still living out their tenure of service on their lands to :cure a complete tiffe to the land These are now coming in at intervalto make their reports. In 1915 14: homesteads were given out.

BUILDERS ELECT OFFICERS

at Annual Convention of State Association. Madison.-Oshkosh was chosen as

the 1916 convention city for the state

builders' association during the closing hours of the Madison gathering this morning. The convention elected place containers filled with water on the following officers: Joseph Tyrrell, Madison, president; dent; Mike Peters, Milwaukee, second by evaporating about four and one half vice president; J. P. Cullen, Janesville, third vice president; Sydney M. Jones, | 65 degrees so maintained is as com-Kenosha, fourth vice president; H. G.

Bay, trustee for three years. ENROLLMENT DROPS OFF

Zickert, Watertown, treasurer; O. H.

Register Shows There Are Only Twenty-six Foreign Students at the University.

attending the University of Wisconsin, seventy-one to twenty-six students, according to the latest report of registrar. There are 1,319 nonresident students, but the number from foreign Germany, all of which were represent-Superior .- John Lafave, aged 73, ed by one or more students last year. have not a single student in the university this term.

> Cambridge Wants a Railroad. Madison.-Ten miles from this city s a little village named Cambridge experiencing the hardships incident to the loss of a railroad after being used to one. For years that village was served by the Chicago & Lake Superior railroad, reputed to be the shortest road in the world-two miles in length. Last year the engine was ditched and has remained there. The citizens must now haul their products to London and they are complaining

They want a real railroad. Dies Near Century Mark. Fond du Lac.-After an illness exending over several months, Mrs. Bernard Wells, 98 years old, mother tent of \$70. of former Congressman Owen A Wells, died at her home here.

Madison.-At a meeting of the comon council it was voted to fight the highway tax law, which levies 36 per cent of the county's highway taxes on the city of Madison. Treasurer May Pay Shortage. Rhinelander,-Bondsmen of A. D.

Will Fight Highway "ax Law.

Sutton, long city treasurer, whose accounts are about \$15,000 short, offered city proposed to settle for about \$12,-To Enlarge Oregon Depot. Madison .- The railroad commission

ordered the Northwestern road to

Oregon, Dane county, depot. Ekern Not to Leave. Madison.-Herman L. Ekern, former nsurance commissioner, states he has no intention of leaving Wisconsin and that he shall continue to reside in Mad-

Explains Grippe Epidemic. Stevens Point.-The humidity scarcity in the atmosphere of the normal schoolrooms is believed to be one cause of the recent grippe epidemic, according to Prof. A. J. Herrick.

ison and take an interest in Wisconsin

Antigo Marriages Show Increase.

to the records of the city health officer.

Want "Clean" Shows. Waupaca.-The County Ministerial tioning for "clean" shows at the fair

HELSTROM HEADS STATE PLUMBERS

U. S. OFFICE AT WAUSAU PLACES | RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WIS-CONSIN ASSOCIATION AT ANNUAL SESSION.

Majority of Homeseekers Are Foreign. E. E. Sheasgreen, Chicago, Urgen

Plumbers to Adopt Cost System -Forty New Members Gained During Year.

Milwaukee. H. G. Helstrom was relands in Wisconsin is still keen, and elected president of the Wisconsin the Unifed States land office at the Master Phonlers association at the federal building in Wausau is receive concluding business session of the convention held here, J. George Mueller, Oshkosk, was elected vice-president to "During the last year the federal succeed B. J. Brewer, C. H. Goodman, and office at Wausau answered ap- Kenosha, was recircted secretary, and proximately 3,500 queries regarding F. E. Green, Janesville, was reelected

treasurer. S. V. Hanley, Milwankee, was electnot counted the number of answers of a director at large. Philip Murphy was elected delegate to the national convention at Atlantic thry. E. E. Sheasgreen, Chicago, urged plumbers to adopt a cost system in

were too small for the amount of busi-

ness transacted, and if proper systems

were installed, prices could be lowered, while profits would be lurher. President Helstrom announced that the association had gained forty new members during the year, and now numbered 410.

KEEP WARM ROOMS MOIST

State Health Bureau Says It Saves Money as Well as Lives to Avold Too Dry Air.

Madison "From an economic standpoint, as well as for health, heating without moisture is extravapant, for very dry air requires a higher temperature to produce the same sensation of warmth and comfort than does an atmosphere with proper percentage of moisture," says a state health bulletin. "To overcome this maisture, small reservoirs for water are attached to furnaces. These are rarely kept full, and even when they are not all adequate. The simplest way of humiditying this air to the right degree is to or in front of hot air registers or on the radiators. The humidity of a room . Mertz, Oshkosh, first vice presi- can be kept between 55 and 65 degrees quarts per day; and a temperaure of fortable as one of 70 in a dry atmosphere. A room with a temperature of Ulbricht, Milwaukee, secretary; R. L. 65 degrees and a humidity of between Geisler, Madison, secretary to the 60 and 70 degrees is the most compresident; Joseph H. Servotte, Green fortable,"

OWEN EXPLAINS MIXING LAW

Oil Dealers May Mix Kerosene With Gasoline to Bring It Up to Required Test.

Madison. - Oll dealers having a can Madison .- Although there are stu- of gasoline testing below state standlents from every state in the union and may mix with it highest test kerosene to bring it up to required test, the foreign enrollment has fallen from but must pay the state fee for a retest, according to an opinion by Atthe torney General Owen to B. N. Moran, supervisor of inspectors of Illuminating oils. There is no reason why countries has fallen off greatly since kerosene that is made to meet the the outbreak of the war. Belgium, state requirements should not be ad-Brazil, Turkey, Norway, Denmark and mitted to sale in Wisconsin, said the attorney general. Owen also raled that tank wagon buckets used for delivering gasoline must be painted vermillion red and stenciled with the

> word "gasoline." State Officials Confer. Oshkosh.--William Fitzgerald, offcial accountant in behalf of the state of Wisconsin, and John F. Baker, assistant attorney general of Madison, were in consultation with District Attorney D. E. McDonald regarding the conditions at the Northern hospital

> from which David G. Bachler, steward. was recently removed. Alleged Forger Arrested. Kenesha.—Kenesha police officers have been notified of the arrest of 'Capt." C. A. Brown, alleged forger, at Chattanooga, lu Kenosha the man

> worked under the name of Lewis and

he victimized local concerns to the ex-

State Has 1,680,000 Cows. Milwaukee .- Wisconsin's cow population is 1,680,000, valued at \$125,000.

000, according to statistics compiled by

the federal agriculture department.

The total number of cows in the country is 22,000,000. Carpenter Loses Suit. Racine, --- Charles R. Carpenter, former cashier of the defunct Commercial and Savings bank, lost his suit for \$23,254 against the bankrupt estate of

which concern he financeered. Veteran Stage Driver is Dead. Oshkosh-O. B. Garrison, 83, veteran horse trainer and an early day stage driver in this section of the country. and make other improvements in the died here. He was a veteran of the

the Universal Manufacturing company,

Dice Shaking Barred in Antigo. Antigo.-Mayor C. Fred Calhoun has rdered the elimination of dice shaking in pool and billiard rooms and the enforcement of the ordinance preventing minors from playing pool and bil-

Stevens Point Elks to Build. Stevens Point.-The local Elks lodge fs preparing to build a \$36,000 clubhouse this season, and in going after the 1918 tournament of the Elks State

Church Buys Movie Outfit. Stevens Point.-The vestry of the Antigo.-Marriages in this city last Episcopal Church of the Intercession year were 198, an increase of thirteen has purchased a \$300 motion picture over 1914. There were 196 births and machine and will give regular performninety-seven deaths in 1915, according ances at the parish hall on Saturdays. There will be a children's matines and evening performance.

> Wrightstown to Have New School. Depere .-- The village of Wrights-

Bowling association.

association, the W. C. T. U. and the town, near here, has decided to build wo women's clubs of this city are peti- a \$15,000 combined high and grader school. It will be of brick and tile.

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and diletante, is thrown into the water by the inking of a terryboat in a fog in Sarancisco bay, and becomes unconscious pay, and becomes uncoming to reaches him. On coming to he finds himself aboard the Chast Captain Wolf

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

A cruel thing happened just before supper, indicative of the callousness and brutishness of these men. There is one green hand in the crew, Harrison by name, a clumsy-looking country boy, mastered, I imagine, by the spirit of adventure, and making his first voy. brutal treatment of that boy." age. In some way, when Harrison was alo't, the sheet fammed in the block through which it runs at the end of the gaff. As I understood it, there e two ways of getting it clearedfirst, by lowering the foresail, which was comparatively easy and without danger; and, second, by climbing out the peak-halyards to the end of the itself, an exceedingly hazardous performance.

Johansen called out to Harrison to go out the halyards. The Ghost was rolling emptily in a long sea, and with each roll the halyards slacked and jerked taut. They were capable of snapping a man off like a fly from a

Harrison heard the order and hest-It was probably the first time he had been aloft in his life. Johansen burst out with a volley of abuse and curses.

"That'll do, Johansen," Wolf Larsen said brusquely. "I'll have you know that I do the swearing on this ship If I need your assistance, I'll call you

"Yes, sir," the mate acknowledged submissively.

started out on the halyards. It was a slight uphill climb, for the foresail neaked high. When he was half way out, the Ghost took a long roll to windward and back again into the holsnap of the whip. His clutch was broken. His body pitched out and down, but in some way he managed to save himself with his legs, hanging head downward. A quick effort brought his hands up to the halyards again; but he was a long time regaining his former position, where he hung, a pitiable object.

"I'll bet he has no appetite for supper," I heard Wolf Larsen's voice, which came to me around the corner of the galley.

"It's a shame," I heard Johnson growling in painfully slow and correct English. He was standing by the main rigging, a few fect away from me. The boy is willing enough. He will learn if he has a chance. But this He paused awhile, for the work "murder" was his final judgment.

him. "For the love iv your mother Larsen. The sacredness of life I had

bold your mouth!' to get started again. A little later he had never questioned. But when he made the end of the gaff, where, challenged the truism I was speechastride the spar itself, he cleared the 1055. sheet, and was free to return. But he "We were talking about this yeshad lost his nerve. Johansen called terday," he said. "I held that life vainly for him to come down. At any | was a ferment, a yeast, something moment he was liable to be snapped which devoured life that it might live, off the gaff, but he was helpless with and that living was merely successful fright. Wolf Larsen, walking up and piggishness. Why, if there is anything down with Smoke and in conversation, in supply and demand, life is the

"Ay, ay, sir," the helmsman respond-He had been guilty of running the should fill the foresail and hold it and most piggish life is left." steady. He had striven to help the incurring Wolf Larsen's anger.

then I saw Johnson and Louis in some destruction of life." sort of altercation. It ended with Johnson flinging off Louis' detaining know you only mean that in relation dividualist of the most pronounced arm and starting forward. He crossed to human life, for of the flesh and fowl type. Not only that, but he is very the deck, sprang into the fore rigging, and the fish you destroy as much as I lonely. His tremendous virility and and began to climb. But the quick or any other man, And human life is mental strength wall him apart. Men eye of Wolf Larsen caught him.

looked his captain in the eyes and without value?" replied slowly;

"I am going to get that boy down." "You'll get down out of that rigging,

rears of obedience to the masters of

ships overpowered him, and he dropped | held on as if he were a precious thing, time complete an incident upon which sullenly to the deck and went on for a treasure beyond diamonds or rubies.

Rapid Development of Argentine Re-

the History of the World.

public Has Equaled Anything in

The difference between the Argen-

tine republic of 1880 and the same na-

tion in 1915 is ice, as Bishop Stuntz

told the Knife and Fork club the oth-

In the 35 years between those dates

the Argentine has seen the greatest

toom ever experienced by any agri-

cultural country under the sun, West-

ern Canada not excepted. Agricultural

land then selling for three to five

cents an acre brings \$300 an acre

now. Land in downtown Buenos

Aires that sold for \$2 a square meter

then sold for \$2,70) a square meter

last summer. In 15 years the Argen-

tine increased its land under cultiva-

Because back in 1855 an ingenious

The Argentine is and has always

been primarily a cattle country. The Ruskin.

tion 255 per cent. And wby?

er night.

At half after five I went below to set | himself? Yes. But I do not accept the cabin table, but I hardly knew bis estimate. He sadly overrates himself. There is plenty more life dewhat I did, for my eyes and brain were filled with the vision of a man, whitefaced and trembling, comically like a bug, clinging to the thrashing gaff. At six o'clock, when I served supper, going on deck to get the food from the galley, I saw Harrison, still in the yond diamonds and rubies. Diamonds same position. The conversation at and rubies are gone, spread out on the the table was of other things. Nobody seemed interested in the wantonly imof sea-water, and he does not even periled life. But, making an extra know that the diamonds and rubies rip to the galley a little later, I was are gone. He does not lose anything, gladdened by the sight of Harrison for with the loss of himself he loses staggering weakly from the rigging to the knowledge of loss. Don't you see? the forecastle scuttle. He had finally And what have you to say?"

summoned the courage to descend. Before closing this incident, I must give a scrap of conversation I had washing the dishes. with Wolf Larsen in the cabin, while I was washing dishes.

"You were looking squeamish this afternoon," he began. "What was the matter?

I could see that he knew what had made me possibly as sick as Harrison, that he was trying to draw me and I answered, "It was because of the

He gave a short laugh. "Like seasickness, I auppose. Some men are subject to it, and others are not."

"Just so," he went on. "The earth is as full of brutality as the sea is full of motion. And some men are made sick by the one, and some by the other. That's the only reason.

"But you, who make a mock of hu man life, don't you place any value upon it whatever?" I demanded. "Value? What value?" He looked

at me, and though his eyes were steady and motionless, there seemed a cynical smile in them. "What kind of value? How do you measure it? Who values it?"

"I do." I made answer. "Then what is it worth to you? An as Johnson catches the blazing beauother man's life, I mean. Come, now,

The value of life? How could I put a tangible value upon it? Somehow, I have little time from my dreary I, who have always had expression.



"Hist, will ye!" Louis whispered to lacked expression when with Wolf the words and setting demanded .. accepted as axiomatic. That it was It took Harrison fully ten minutes intrinsically valuable was a truism I eyes were flashing in the starshine.

took no more notice of him, though he cheapest thing in the world. There is cried sharply once to the man at the only so much water, so much earth, so much air: but the life that is de-"You're off your course, my man! manding to be born is limitless. Na-Be careful, unless you're looking for ture is a spendthrift. Life? Bah! It has no value. Of cheap things it just now—to myself. It is beyond is the cheapest. Everywhere it goes price, which you will acknowledge is ed, putting a couple of spokes down. begging. Nature spills it out with a a terrific overrating, but which I canlavish hand. Where there is room not help, for it is the life that is in Shost several points of her course in for one life, she sows a thousand lives. order that what little wind there was and it's life cats life till the strongest

"You have read Darwin," I said. unfortunate Harrison at the risk of "But you read him misunderstanding times I think him mad, or half mad at ly when you conclude that the struggle least, what of his strange moods and Fully half an hour went by, and for existence sancticas your wanton vagaries. At other times I take him

He shrugged his shoulders. "You in no wise different, though you feel are more like children to him, even "Here, you, what are you up to?" he it is and think that you reason why it the hunters, and as children he treats fur houses of Leipzig, these furs are is. Why should I be parsimonious them, descending perforce to their Johnson's ascent was arrested. He with this life which is so cheap and level and playing with them as a man

He started for the companion stairs, but turned his head for a final word. tioniet, groping about in their mental "Do you know the only value life has processes as though to see of what and damn lively about it! D'ye hear? is what life puts upon itself? And it soul-stuff is made. is of course overestimated, since it is Johnson hesitated, but the long of necessity prejudiced in its own I shall tell what befell Thomas Mugfavor. Take that man I had aloft. He ridge in the cabin, and at the same To you? No. To me? Not at all. To The twelve o'clock dinner was over,

been prevalent there and as a conse-

quence Europe has enforced a rigid

quarantine on South American cattle

shipped, dressed, without ice. But it

could after the refrigerator ship came.

The Argentine soon had the European

beef market cornered, and its pros-

While artificial ice has not "made"

the United States, it has made life

worth living here. You who can re-

member back to 1870, when there were

but five artificial ice plants in the na-

tion, have some idea of the comforts

Look for the Good in Others.

You will find it less easy to up

root faults than to choke them by

gaining virtues. Do not think of

your faults; still less of others'

faults: in every person who comes

it has brought.--Kansas City Star.

perity began.

Worth American discovered ice could strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and,

I have already touched once or twice.

diers Who Have to Be Carried

From the Front.

Fighting conditions have become so

strenuous in the war zone that there

is no certainty when or where hospital

attendants or Red Cross men will be

given immunity from attack when per

forming their duties of rescuing the

wounded, and this is especially the

of opposing trenches, for the ever-

present "sniper" is always on the look-

lets, and two "eyes" are provided.

them with the cruel hand of a vivisec-

plays with pupples. Or else he probes

While on the question of vagaries,

ADVANCE IN SOUTH AMERICA foot-and-mouth disease has always SAFETY FOR THE WOUNDED vided with arrangements for support Bullet-Proof Stretcher Devised for Sol-

ing a stretcher. With this contrivance two hospital attendants can make their way in safety over a field exposed to rifle fire, and after rolling the shield over a wounded soldier, he is placed on the stretcher, when a retreat is

made to a place of safety. Drake in Offenburg.

Offenburg, near the edge of the Black forest, upon which bombs have been dropped by a hostile airman, case when working between the lines has a remarkable connection with England. It is not necessary to insist upon the story that it was founded by out for a victim. To meet these condi- Offo, an "English" king, in the year tions a builet-proof stretcher cover has | 600. Some maintain that the name of been invented, which appears to meet | the place simply means "open town." the conditions perfectly. This consists | But in the market place stands (unless of a long metal shield, arched at the it has been "strafed" since the war top, and high enough to enable the began) a statue of-Sir Francis Drake! attendants to stand upright within. It is not, however, as naval hero that At the front end the shield is rounded Offenburg honors Drake, but as the near you look for what is good and and sloped backwards to deflect bull introducer into Europe of the potato. While the figure holds a map of South te made artificially and by 1880 the as you can, try to imitate it; and through which the attendants can see America in the right hand, the left your faults will drop off, like . . . to direct their course and locate the clasps a flourishing potato plant, with leaves when their time comes.—John wounded. The whole contrivance is fine "Kartoffein" attached.—London mounted on four wheels, and is pro- Chronicle.

one day, and I had just finished putting the cable in order, when Wolf Larsen and Thomas Mugridge descended the companion stairs. Though the cook had a cubbyhole of a stateroom opening off from the cabin, in the cabin itself he had never dared to linger or to be seen, and he flitted to and fro, once or twice a day, like

N THIS TALE

JACK LON-

DON'S SEA EX-

PERIENCE IS

USED WITH ALL

THE POWER OF

HIS-VIRILE PEN-

"That you are at least consistent."

was all I could say, and I went on

CHAPTER VII.

250 miles between the dawns.

ties from the bowsprit end.

Each day grows perceptibly warmer

buckets of water upon one another

from overside. Flying fish are begin-

ning to be seen, and during the night

The days and nights are "all a won

der and a wild delight." and though

work. I steal odd moments to gaze and

gaze at the unending glory of what I

do not forget one night, when I should

have been asleep, of lying on the fore-

castle head and gazing down at the

spectral rupple of foam thrust aside

by the Ghost's forefoot. It sounded

like the gurgling of a brook over

mossy stones in some quiet dell, and

thirty-five years among books. But

planet-powdered floors

Where the scared whale flukes in flame

lass. And her ropes are taut with the dew.

be was quoting, aroused me.

siasm." I answered coldly.

me that makes the rating."

"Which is a cheap thing and with-

He laughed, and it was the first time

had heard honest mirth in his voice.

"Ah, I cannot get you to understand,

tell you that my life is pretty valuable

weight and softness of a tiger. Some-

for a great man, a genius who has

never arrived. He is certainly an in-

out value." I flung his words at him.

he cried.

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"So you know how to play 'Nap," Wolf Larsen was saying in a pleased sort of voice. "I might have guessed an Englishman would know. I learned it myself in English ships."

Thomas Mugridge was beside himself, a blithering imbecile, so pleased was he at chumming thus with the captain. The little airs he put on and the painful striving to assume the easy carriage of a man born to a digmanding to be born. To himself only nified place in life would have been sickening had they not been ludicrous. fictitious even this value was, being He quite ignored my presence, though dead he is unconscious that he has lost I credited him with being simply unhimself. He alone rated himself beable to see me. His pale, wishy-washy eyes were swimming like lazy summer seas, though what blissful visions they behold were beyond my imagination.

> en ordered, as they took seats at the table. "And bring out the cigars and the whisky you'll find in my berth." I returned with the articles in time to hear the cockney binting broadly

that there was a mystery about him, that he might be a gentleman's son gone wrong or something or other; also, that he was a remittance man and was paid to keep away from England-"p'yed 'ansomely to sling my 'ook an' keep slingin' it."

At last, after three days of variable I had brought the customary liquor winds, we have caught the northeast glasses, but Wolf Larsen frowned. shook his head, and signaled with his light's rest in spite of my poor knee, hands for me to bring the tumblers. to find the Ghost foaming along, wing-These he filled two-thirds full with and-wing, and every sail drawing exundiluted whisky -- "a gentleman's cept the jibs, with a fresh breeze drink," queth Thomas Mugridge-and astern. Ten knots, twelve knots, eleven they clinked their glasses to the gloknots, varying from time to time. rious game of "Nap." lighted cigars is the speed we are making. And and fell to shuffling and dealing the ever out of the northeast the brave wind blows, driving us on our course

They played for money. They in creased the amounts of the bets. They drank whisky, they drank it neat, and In the second dog-watch the sailors I fetched more. I do not know whethcome on deck, stripped, and heave er Wolf Larson cheated or not-a thing he was thoroughly capable of doing-but he won steadily. The cook made repeated journeys to his bunk the watch above scrambles over the for money. Each time he performed deck in pursuit of those that fall the journey with greater swagger, but aboard. In the morning Thomas Mughe never brought more than a few ridge being duly bribed, the gailey is dollars at a time. He grew maudlin, familiar, could hardly see the cards cr their frying, while dolphin ment is sit upright. As a preliminary to anserved fore and aft on such occasions other journey to his bunk, he booked Wolf Larsen's buttonhole with a reasy forefinger and vacuously proclaimed and reiterated, "I got money. i got monev, I tell yer, an' I'm a gen

Wolf Larsen was unaffected by the drink, yet he drank glass for glass, and if anything his glasses were fuller There was no change in him. He did not appear even amused at the other's

(TO BE CONTINUED.) SNAIL A VALUABLE FOOD

the cropping song of it lured me away Edible and Nutritious, is the Verdict and out of myself till I was no longer That Has Been Arrived At by Hump the cabin-boy, nor Van Wey-Those Who Know.

den, the man who had dreamed away "All snails are edible and nutritious," says Canon Horsley in a book voice of Wolf Larsen, strong with the on British land and fresh water molinvincible certitude of the man and luscs, just published. He goes on to mellow with appreciation of the words say that even the common or garden snail, though insipid, is as nourishing as calf's foot jelly.

"O the bizzing tropic night, when the wake's a welt of light.
That holds the hot sky tame.
And the steady forefoot shores through There is a large white shelled snail called Helix pomatia that is commonly eaten by connoisseurs in the south of England, while all over France, Italy and Spain several species are used as Her plates are scarred by the sun, dea food. In France there are many snail farms, which yield a good profit to For we're booming down on the old traff, our own trail, the out 'rail, We're sagging south on the Long Trail— the trail that is always new." their owners. In the French and Italian quarters of New York snails may be bought, either alive or cooked, and "Eh. Hump? How's it strike you?" at most of the French restau he asked, after the due pause which they are served, "escargots farcis" be-

ing the most usual form of the dish. Snails are easy to raise in large I looked into his face. It was aglow anantities. They need lime for makwith light as the sea itself, and the ing their shells, but they do not have to be fed, as they can find their own "It strikes me as remarkable, to say food, which is exclusively the leaves the least, that you should show enthuof many plants. They are most deli-"Why, man, it's living! It's life!" cious when properly prepared and

as nourishing as calf's-foot jelly. Oll Wells Sunk in Bed of Ocean. Many persons would doubt the statenent that it is possible to pump oil from the earth beneath the waters of cannot drive it into your head, what the ocean. That this is done, howa thing this life is. Of course life is eyer, is proved. The well towers are valueless, except to itself. And I can located on rough frame piers over the ocean and as far as a hundred feet from the surf. The oil is pumped through the waters of the sea and is carried through pipes to the land, where it is emptied into tanks. pumps are worked by means of steam He left me as suddenly as he had engines stationed on the piers. A few come, springing to the dack with the years ago there were many more of

these wells, but some have been ex-

hausted and abandoned in recent

years .- Popular Science Monthly and

World's Advance.

cooked and, as Canon Horsley says,

"Collect!" Large quantities of furs have, it is reported, recently been received in this country from Leipzig, Germany. Owing to the exigencies of the great cheaper now than before the war. They were sent, it is said, by parcel post labeled "Collect," in this way escaping the attention of the British postal authorities.

Its Effect. "Jaggs was very much affected at

my talk with him on the evil effects of drink. I could see how he filled up."
"Yes, that is what he is usually do-

No city in the East has undergone | respect than is at first apparent. The such a magic transformation as Sofia, streets, which are well paved and

First White Woman in State. the family home at the age of sixtyhome in what is now Montana, a ago, Bozeman dispatch states,

Mary Jane Green, when only two weeks old, was taken by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Green, from Iowa overland to Provo City, Utah, arriving in the year of 1852. In 1864 the famuy moved to the Aider gulch mining liards instead of language."

camp at Virginia City, this region besettled near the present town site of three years, thus ending the career of Willow Creek, Gallatin county, where the first white woman to make her he remained until his death 13 years

> ing in his English?" "that is if you're talkin' about bil-

sandstone. The ecclesiastical edifices are of remarkable beauty, especially the new cathedral.-From "The Bulgarians and Their Country," by Oliver

Somewhat Different. First Girl-I wonder if it is true that the young widow has promises to marry old Gotrox?

Second Girl-No; but I understand that she has threatened to marry office, I would be in a receptive mood if

Sparring for Time, "Say you, I advertised for a strong

"Well, ain't I a strong boy?"

"You don't show it. Why, you make a four-round contest out of licking a stamp.

Kindly Disposed. "Can't you give me a horn with a noliter note?" asked the nice old gen-

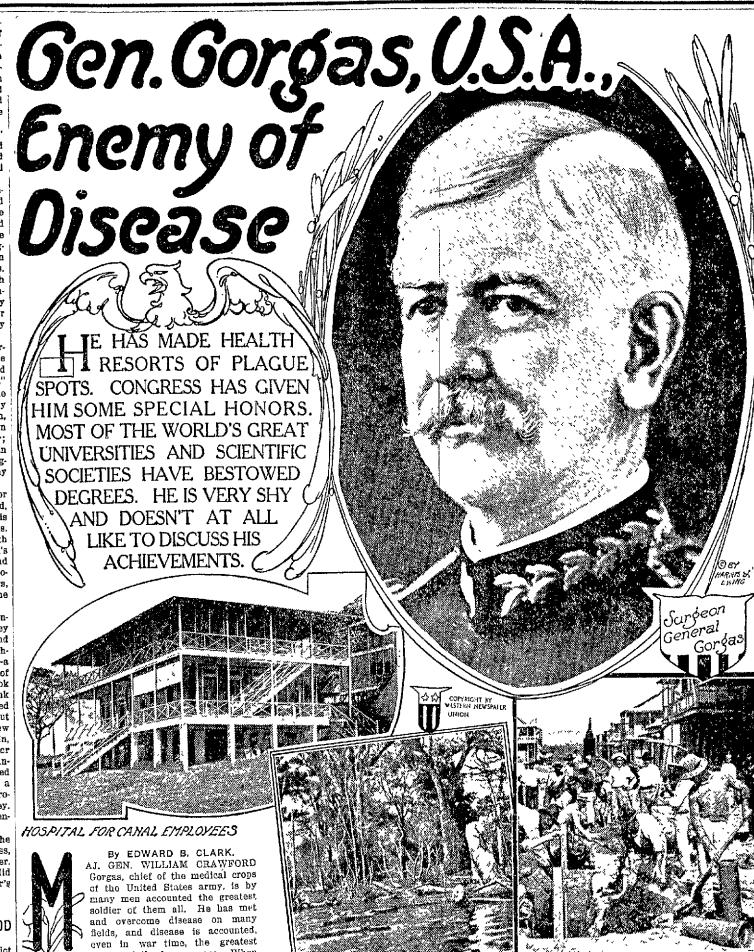
tleman. "How's that, sir?" "Some of these horns are so querulous and peremptory."

Both Ways.

"What on earth are you doing sneaking around 'n the room that way. Maria, when you know I can't bear to be disturbed?"

Oppose Bird Slaughter.

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DEADLY MOSQUITO

SWAMP IN CUBA-

tober 3, 1854; was educated at the University of

the South at Sewanec, Tenn., where he studied

from 1869 to 1875, graduating with the degree

of bachelor of arts. He graduated in medicine

at the Bellevuc Hospital Medical college in 1879.

He served on the house staff of the Bellevue

hospital from 1879 to 1880; entered the United

States army in 1880, and served in Florida and

on the western frontier until the Spanish-Amer-

ican war broke out in 1898. He went to Cuba

After the fall of Santiago General Gorgas con-

tracted typhoid fever, and was sent back to the

Inited States. He went with the expeditionary

force which occupied Havana in December, 1898,

where he remained as health officer until the fall

of 1902. During his incumbency as health officer

of the city of Havana the army medical board

made a discovery with regard to yellow fever

and found that it was conveyed by the Stegomyia

mosquito. As health officer, with his sub-

ordinates he devised plans and measures whereby

As a result of these measures Havana was

freed from yellow fever entirely in about eight

months, although the disease had been there

continuously for the previous 150 years. For

this work he was promoted by special act of

congress from the grade of major to that of

For ten years Doctor Gorgas was stationed in

the Fanama Canal zone, as the chief health of-

ficer of the isthmian canal commission. He was

ordered to Panama in March, 1904, and three

years thereafter Theodore Roosevelt made him a

the Palama work because of his record. He

made Panama one of the healthiest places in

the world and, more than this, he made the liv-

ing conditions of the laborer on the isthmus as

sanitary, as comfortable and as desirable as the

conditions surrounding the laborer anywhere in

Two years ago when General Gorgas' term of

service on the isthmus was drawing to a close

because of the near approach of the day of com-

pletion of the waterway, your correspondent vis-

ited the Canal zone. While there he was taken,

with some friends, to visit a hospital on an is-

land off the coast. This hospital had been built

by the French. When General Gorgas went to

the isthmus he took the building, put it into

perfect sanitary condition and made it a place

of recention for convalencents. The hospital

never was full, because there wasn't enough

sickness in the zone to produce convalescents

enough at any time to tax the hospital facilities.

The fact that this particular building never was

crowded, and that it was a small building at best,

perhaps furnishes one of the best proofs possible

of the commanding medical work which was

done in a place generally accounted as one of

the most unhealthy on the face of the globe.

the wurld.

member of the commission. He was chosen for

this discovery was put into practical service.

with the expedition which captured Santiago.

enemy of the human race. When one writes of this modest-appear-

ing man, who never speaks voluntarily of his own achievements on the sicknessstricken field, he is writing of one of the most famous men of any nation. He does not belong to Washington, nor yet to the United States, but

Here is a doctor and a soldler whose record stands unique. In order to honor him congress in a way upset its traditions and changed a line of legislative action which for years ran one unvarying course. Last spring the congress of the United States paid General Gorgas the highest compliment that it is within its power to pay. It gave him the thanks of the congress of the United States; it promoted him to the grade of major general, and it so changed established custom as to enable him to remain at the head of the medical crops of the army for some months after the four years allotted for such service shall have expired.

In other words, through the action of congress, General Gorgas, instead of being surgeon general of the army for the term of only four years. will hold that office until he retires from active work at the age of sixty-four years.

The thanks of congress, promotion to the rank of major general and the provision which would enable the incumbent to remain surgeon general for a longer period than the usually allotted time came to this doctor, as the resolutions of congress show, because of his great work in routing disease from the Panama Canal zone and in making a former plague spot one of the most healthful districts in the world.

It is virtually impossible to get the records of all the great scientists of the world for purposes of immediate comparison, but it seems to be safe to say that no other man has been so honored by educational institutions and by learned societies as has William Crawford Gorgas. He received his modest A. B. from the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn., in the year 1875, and his M. D. from Bellevue Hospital Medical college in New York city four years later. From that time to this honors have been piled upon him, and he has borne them all with a modesty that resembles meekness. It is held by many that doctor of science is the highest honor which any institution of learning can confer upon a man. Seven great universities, including Oxford, Harvard, Penusylvania, Brown and Princeton have conferred the doctor of science

degree upon this American army doctor. To him have come LL, D's from Johns Hopkins, and from many other universities. By the decree of Yale, Georgetown and Washington universities he is a doctor of laws. He has medals

from societies, from medical associations and from national academies of science "for distinguished achievement in the interest of mankind." He has the Seaman medal from the American Museum of Safety, and he has the Mary Kindsley medal from the Liverpool (England) School of Tropical Medicine. He is a member, either active or honorary, of virtually every great scientific society in the world. The houors have sought him out. He has gone on with

his work seeking nothing except that which will

benefit his fellow man. General Gorgas was born in Mobile, Ala., Oc-

During the visit to Panama a statement was Sofia, the Bulgarian Capital.

Prior to the emancipation of the Bul beautifully clean, are too narrow for gars it was a small Turkish town of the adequate display of the fine pro-20,000, with narrow, dirty streets. portions of the czar's palace, the Na-There was practically no trade and tional theater, the general post office, the people were in a hideous state the war office, the Bulgarian National of poverty. The city which has now bank, the William Gladstone high risen up has a population of about school for boys, the Grand Hotel de 125,000 and is rapidly becoming one Bulgarie, the National Agricultural of the best in eastern Europe. Ar bank, the Sobranje, and many other chitecturally, it has far more claims to public buildings which are of fine him.

Mrs. Thomas Reese, a resident of ing at that time a part of Idaho terri-Montana for 51 years, died recently at tory, and in the same year Mr. Green

English as She is Played.

"Do you think your son is improv-"Yes, replied Farmer Corntossel;

Bainbridge, in the American Review of Reviews.

"Yes, I saw you shaking hands with the voters right and left, acting as judge at baby shows, presiding at welfare meetings and giving out numerous interviews to newspaper reporters."

office."

DIGGING SANITARY SEWERS IN CANAL ZONE

made to your correspondent by General Gorgas

which was nothing short of startling in its na-

ture. He said: "If the governments of Vene-

zuela and Ecuador would spend a few thousand

dollars to stamp out yellow fever there never

would be another case of the disease known to

For some reason or other the South American

countries in which the yellow fever still exists

will not spend the money necessary to stamp it

out. So it is that so long as the disease exists

there it is possible for some man, perhaps a

sailor, to be bitten by a fover-laden mosquito

just before he sails for another port and to carry

with him the poison. It is held by the high think

ers that the countries of South America where

vellow fever exists should be forced to stamp

out the disease in order that the rest of the

world may be safe for all time from the menace

· Some time ago, during a process of dredging,

a low spot on the zone was turned into a marsh,

and almost instantly the malaria mosquito be-

gan to breed there abundantly. Literally mil-

lions of the insects appeared. Now, there was no

danger that they would spread malaria among

the zone people, because the insects had to be-

come charged with the poison first; but, of course,

it was necessary to determine how far the crea-

tures could travel, and this is the way they

An able-bodied and perfectly willing native

was put into a mosquito net tent, where he sat

and acted as hait. He was paid a certain amount

of gold for his baiting work and he, with others

who afterward were employed, said it was easy

When the tent had a million or more mosqui-

toes in it the native came out and the entrance

was closed. Then the scientists sprayed the

tent and its confined mosquitoes with coloring

matter. The spray was so fine that it did not

drown or even drench the insects, but they re-

ceived some coloring matter on their wings and

Other tents were pitched and in each was sta-

tioned a human bait. These tents were at cer-

tain distances apart. All the mosquitoes in the

first tent were released and they were traced

by color from tent to tent until none were found.

In that way they found out how far the malaria

Surgeon General Gorgas makes his headquar-

ters in Washington, but he is a soldier constant-

ly subject to orders and also to the dictates of

his own judgment. Any day he may be obliged

to go straight to the front, not to meet the hu-

man enemy, but the disease enemy. His is the

responsibility for the health of the soldiers in

Texas, in the Canal zone, in Hawaii and In the

Philippine islands. It is his to meet, physician-

like and soldierlike, any emergency which may

arise. He is one of the gentlest men known to

the service and he is also one of the bravest.

fever mosquito would travel.

of the dread "yellow jack."

the world."

found out:

"Hum., That was merely to show the public that while I scorned to seek the office sought me."

His Attitude.

cessful candidate, "that I did not seek

"I flatter myself," remarked the suc-

"I was looking for an egg to make the cake icing with." "Well, beat it!"

Strong protest is being made in South Australia against the continued slaughter of such rare birds as the ibis, the egret, cranes and spoonbilis to supply the demands of milliners.



sinking of a ferryboat in a test of the principle of the of life-"like yeas, a ferment... the big eat the little ..."

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

A cruet thing happened just before supper, indicative of the callousness and brutishness of these men. There is one green hand In the crew, Harri son by name, a clumsy-looking country boy, mastered, I Imagine, by the spirit of adventure, and making his first voy i brutal treatment of that boy." age. In some way, when Harrison was aloft, the sheet Jammed in the block the gaif. As I understood it, there were two ways of getting it clearedfirst, by lowering the foresail, which was comparatively easy and without danger; and, second, by climbing out the peak-halyards to the end of the gaff itself, an exceedingly hazardous

rolling emptity in a long sea, and with each roll the halyards slacked and jerked taut. They were capable of snapping a man off like a fly from a

Harrison heard the order and hesttated. It was probably the first time he had been about in his life. Johansen burst out with a volley of abuse

"That'll do. Johansen," Wolf Larsen sald brusquely. "I'll have you know that I do the awearing on this ship It I need your assistance, I'll call you

"Yes, sir," the mate acknowledged

In the meantime Harrison had started out on the halyards. It was a slight uphill climb, for the foresall peaked high. When he was half way out, the Chest took a long roll to windward and back again into the hollow between two seas. It was the anap of the whip. His clutch was His body pitched out and down, but in some way he managed to save himself with his legs, hanging head downward. A quick effort brought his hands up to the halyards again; but he was a long time regaining his former position, where he hung, a

pitiable object. "I'll bet he has no appetite for supper," I heard Wolf Larsen's voice, which came to me around the corner of the galley.

It's a shame," I heard Johnson growling in painfully slow and correct English. He was standing by the main rigging, a few teet away from me. The boy is willing enough. He will learn if he has a chance. But this He paused awhite, for the word 'murder" was his final Judgment. "Hist, will ye!" Louis whispered to

hold your mouth!"

It took Harrison fully ten minutes made the end of the gaff, where, astrice the spar itself, he cleared the sheet, and was free to return. But he had lost his nerve. Johansen called vainly for him to come down. At any

Be careful, unless you're looking for

"Ay, ay, sir," the helmsman responded, putting a couple of spokes down. He had been guilty of running the Thost several points off her course in order that what little wind there was should fill the foresail and hold it steady. He had striven to help the unfortunate Harrison at the risk of incurring Wolf Larsen's anger.

Fully half an hour went by, and then I saw Johnson and Louis in some sort of attercation. It ended with Johnson flinging off Louis' detaining arm and starting forward. He crossed to human life, for of the fiesh and fowl the deck, sprang into the fore rigging, and began to climb. But the quick eye of Wolf Larsen caught him.

tooked his captain in the eyes and without value?"

replied slowly:

I am going to get that boy down." "You'll get down out of that rigging,

Johnson hesitated, but the long

zullenly to the deck and went on for-

ADVANCE IN SOUTH AMERICA foot-and-mouth disease has always SAFETY FOR THE WOUNDED wided with arrangements for support quence Europe has enforced a rigid Rapid Development of Argentine Requarantine on South American cattle public Has Equaled Anything in the History of the World.

The difference between the Argentine republic of 1880 and the same na-1915 is ice, as Bishop Stuntz told the Knife and Fork club the othin the 35 years between those dates worth living here. You who can remember back to 1870, when there were the Argentine has seen the greatest boom ever experienced by any agri-cultural country under the sun, Westbut five artificial ice plants in the na-

tion, have some idea of the comforts ern Canada not excepted. Agricultural it has brought .-- Kansas City Star. land then selling for three to five cents an acre brings \$300 an acre Lack for the Good in Others. Land in downtown Buenos Aires that sold for \$2 a square meter root faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of then sold for \$2,700 a square meter last summer. In 15 years the Argentine increased its land under cultiva-North American discovered ice could strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and,

tion 255 per cent. And why? Because back in 1855 an ingenious be made artificially and by 1880 the refrigerator ship was launched.

The Argentine is and has always been primarily a cattle country. The Ruskin.

er night.

N THIS TALE JACK LON-DON'S SEA EX-PERIENCE IS USED WITH ALL THE POWER OF HIS-VIRILE PEN-

At half after five I went below to set | himself? Yes. But I do not accep the cabin table, but I hardly knew his estimate. He sadly overrates himwhat I did, for my eyes and brain were self. There is plenty more life defilled with the vision of a man, white manding to be born. To himself only was he of value, and to show how faced and trembling, comically like a bug, clinging to the thrashing gaff. fictitious even this value was, being dead he is unconscious that he has lost going on deck to get the food from the himself. He alone rated himself begalley, I saw Harrison, still in the youd diamonds and rubies. Diamonds same position. The conversation at and rubles are gone, spread out on the the table was of other things. Nobody deck to be washed away by a bucket seemed interested in the wantonly im- of sea-water, and he does not even periled life. But, making an extra know that the diamonds and rubies trip to the galley a little later, I was are gone. He does not lose anything, for with the loss of himself he loses gladdened by the sight of Harrison the knowledge of loss. Don't you see: the forecastle scuttle. He had finally And what have you to say?"

"That you are at least consistent," was all I could say, and I went on give a scrap of conversation I had washing the dishes.

CHAPTER VII.

At last, after three days of variable winds, we have caught the northeast trades. I came on deck, after a good night's rest in spite of my poor knee, to find the Ghost feaming along, wingand-wing, and every sail drawing except the jlbs, with a fresh breeze astern. Ten knots, twelve knots, eleven knots, varying from time to time. speed we are making. And ver out of the northeast the brave wind blows, driving us on our course 250 miles between the dawns.

Each day grows perceptibly warmer. In the second dog-watch the sailors come on deck, stripped, and heave buckets of water upon one another from overside. Flying fish are beginning to be seen, and during the night the watch above scrambles over the deck in pursuit of those that fall cynical smile in them. "What kind of ridge being duly bribed, the galley is pleasantly areck with the odor of their frying, while dolphin meat is served fore and aft on such occasions "Then what is it worth to you? An- as Johnson catches the blazing beauties from the bowsprit end.

The days and nights are "all a wonder and a wild delight," and though I have little time from my dreary work, I steal odd moments to gaze and gaze at the unending glory of what I nover dreamed the world possessed. I lo not forget one night, when I should have been asleep, of lying on the foreeastle head and gazing down at the spectral ripple of foam thrust aside the Ghost's forefoot. It sounded like the gurgling of a brook over mossy stones in some quiet dell, and the crooning song of it lured me away and out of myself till I was no longer Hump the cabin-boy, nor Van Wey den, the man who had dreamed away thirty-five years among books. But a voice behind me, the unmistakable voice of Wolf Larsen, strong with the invincible certitude of the man and mellow with appreciation of the words he was quoting, aroused me.

"O the blazing tropic night, when the wake's a welt of light
That holds the hot sky tame.
And the steady forefoot snores through

Her plates are scarred by the sun, dea

lass, And her ropes are taut with the dew. For we're booming down on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail. We're souring south on the Long Trail—

"Eh, Hump? How's it strike you?" he asked, after the due pause the words and setting demanded .. I looked into his face. It was aglov with light, as the sea itself, and the eyes were flashing in the starshine.

"It strikes me as remarkable, to say the least, that you should show enthusiasm." I answered coldly. "Why, man, it's living! It's life!"

he cried. "Which is a cheap thing and without value," I flung his words at him. He laughed, and it was the first time

had heard honest mirth in his voice. "Ah, I cannot get you to understand, cannot drive it into your head, what a thing this life is. Of course life is valueless, except to itself. And I can me that makes the rating."

He left me as suddenly as he had come, springing to the dock with the "You have read Darwin," I said, weight and softness of a tiger. Sometimes I think him mad, or half mad at least, what of his strange moods and vagaries. At other times I take him for a great man, a genius who has type. Not only that, but he is very lonely. His tremendous virility and mental strength wall him apart. Men Why should I be parsimonious them, descending perforce to their Johnson's ascent was arrosted. He with this life which is so cheap and level and playing with them as a man plays with puppies. Or else he probes them with the cruel hand of a vivisec-

While on the question of vagaries,

Drake in Offenburg.

Gen. Gorgas, U.S.A., Enemy of Disease an Englishman would know. I learned Thomas Mugridge was beside himself, a blithering imbecile, so pleased was he at chumming thus with the captain. The little airs he put on and the painful striving to assume the easy carriage of a man born to a dignified place in life would have been sickening had they not been ludicrous. He quite ignored my presence, though credited him with being simply unable to see me. His pale, wishy-washy eyes were swimming like lazy summer seas, though what blissful visions they beheld were beyond my imagination. "Get the cards, Hump," Wolf Laren ordered, as they took seats at the table. "And bring out the cigars and SPOTS. CONGRESS HAS GIVEN

the whisky you'll find in my berth." I returned with the articles in time to hear the cockney hinting broadly that there was a mystery about him, that he might be a gentleman's son gone wrong or something or other; also, that he was a remittance man and was paid to keep away from England—"p'yed 'ansomely to sling my

one day, and I had just finished put ting the cabin in order, when Wolf Larsen and Thomas Mugridge de-

scended the companion stairs. Though the cook had a cubbyhole of a state-

room opening off from the cabin, in the cabin itself he had never dared

to linger or to be seen, and he flitted to and fro, once or twice a day, like

"So you know how to play 'Nap.'"

Wolf Larsen was saying in a pleased

sort of voice. "I might have guessed

t myself in English ships."

a timid specter.

ook an' keep slingin' it." I had brought the customary liquor classes, but Wolf Larsen frowned, shook his head, and signaled with his hands for me to bring the tumblers. These he filled two-thirds full with undiluted whisky -- "a gentleman's drink," quoth Thomas Mugridge-and they clinked their glasses to the glorious game of "Nap." lighted cigars, and fell to shuffling and dealing the

They played for money. They increased the amounts of the bets. They drank whisky, they drank it neat, and I fetched more. I do not know whether Wolf Larsen cheated or not-a thing he was thoroughly capable of doing-but he won steadily. The cook made repeated journeys to his bunk for money. Each time he performed the journey with greater swagger, but he never brought more than a few dollars at a time. He grew maudlin, familiar, could hardly see the cards or sit upright. As a preliminary to another journey to his bunk, he hooked Wolf Larsen's buttonhole with a greasy forefinger and vacuously pro-claimed and reiterated, "I got money. I got money, I tell yer, an' I'm a gen tleman's son.

Wolf Larsen was unaffected by the irink, yet he drank glass for glass, and if anything his glasses were fuller. There was no change in him. He did not appear even amused at the other's

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Edible and Nutritious, is the Verdict That Has Been Arrived At by Those Who Know.

"All snails are edible and nutritious," says Canon Horsley in a book on British land and fresh water moluses, just published. He goes on to say that even the common or garden snail, though insipid, is as nourishing

as calf's-foot jelly. There is a large white shelled snail called Helix pomatia that is commonly eaten by connoisseurs in the south of England, while all over France, Italy and Spain several species are used as food. In France there are many snail farms, which yield a good profit to their owners. In the French and Italian quarters of New York snalls may be bought, either alive or cooked, and at most of the French restaurants "escargots farcis" being the most usual form of the dish.

Snails are easy to raise in large quantities. They need lime for making their shells, but they do not have to be fed, as they can find their own food, which is exclusively the leaves of many plants. They are most delicious when properly prepared and cooked and, as Canon Horsley says, as nourishing as calf's foot jelly.

Oil Wells Sunk in Bed of Ocean. Many persons would doubt the statement that it is possible to pump oil from the earth beneath the waters of the ocean. That this is done, however, is proved. The well towers are located on rough frame piers over the ocean and as far as a hundred feet from the surf. The oil is pumped through the waters of the sea and is carried through pipes to the land, where it is emptied into tanks. The pumps are worked by means of steam engines stationed on the piers. A few years ago there were many more of these wells, but some have been exhausted and abandoned in recent years.—Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance.

Large quantities of furs have, it is reported, recently been received in this country from Leipzig, Germany. Owing to the exigencies of the great fur houses of Leipzig, these furs are cheaper now than before the war. They were sent, it is said, by parcel post labeled "Collect," in this way es-

its Effect. "Jaggs was very much affected at my talk with him on the evil effects of drink. I could see how he filled

postal authorities.

caping the attention of the British

"Yes, that is what he is usually doing."

Fighting conditions have become so

Offenburg, near the edge of the Black forest, upon which bombs have "Kartoffeln" attached.—London mounted on four wheels, and is pro- Chronicle.

HOSPITAL FOR CANAL EMPLOYEES By EDWARD B. CLARK. GEN. WILLIAM CRAWFORD Gorgas, chief of the medical crops of the United States army, is by many men accounted the greatest soldier of them all. He has met and overcome disease on many fields, and disease is accounted, even in war time, the greatest enemy of the human race. one writes of this modest-appearing man, who never speaks volun-

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RESORTS OF PLAGUE

tarily of his own achievements on the sickness stricken field, he is writing of one of the most famous men of any nation. He does not belong to Washington, nor yet to the United States, but to the world. Here is a doctor and a soldier whose record

stands unique. In order to honor him congress in a way upset its traditions and changed a line of legislative action which for years ran one unvarying course. Last spring the congress of the United States paid General Gorgas the highest compliment that it is within its power to pay. It gave him the thanks of the congress of the United States; it promoted him to the grade of major general, and it so changed established custom as to enable him to remain at the head of the medical crops of the army for some months after the four years allotted for such service shall have expired.

In other words, through the action of congress. General Gorgas, instead of being surgeon general of the army for the term of only four years, will hold that office until he retires from active work at the age of sixty-four years.

The thanks of congress, promotion to the rank of major general and the provision which would enable the incumbent to remain surgeon general for a longer period than the usually allotted time came to this doctor, as the resolutions of congress show, because of his great work in routing disease from the Panama Canal zone and in making a former plague spot one of the most healthful districts in the world. It is virtually impossible to get the records of

all the great scientists of the world for purposes of immediate comparison, but it seems to be safe to say that no other man has been so honored by educational institutions and by learned societies as has William Crawford Gorgas. He received his modest A. B. from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., in the year 1875, and his M. D. from Bellevue Hospital Medical college in New York city four years later. From that time to this honors have been piled upon him, and he has borne them all with a modesty that resembles meekness. It is held by many that doctor of science is the highest honor which any institution of learning can confer upon a man. Seven great universities, including Oxford, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Brown and Princeton have conferred the doctor of science degree upon this American army doctor.

To him have come LL. D's from Johns Hopkins, and from many other universities. By the decree of Yale, Georgetown and Washington universities he is a doctor of laws. He has medals from societies, from medical associations and from national academies of science. "for distinguished achievement in the interest of mankind." He has the Seaman medal from the American Museum of Safety, and he has the Mary Kindsley medal from the Liverpool (England) School of Tropical Medicine. He is a member, either active or honorary, of virtually every great scientific society in the world. The honors have sought him out. He has gone on with his work seeking nothing except that which will benefit his fellow man.

General Gorgas was born in Mobile, Ala., Oc-

ober 3, 1854; was educated at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he studied from 1869 to 1875, graduating with the degree bachelor of arts. He graduated in medicino at the Bellevue Hospital Medical college in 1879-He served on the house staff of the Bellevue hospital from 1879 to 1880; entered the United States army in 1880, and served in Florida and on the western frontier until the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898. He went to Cuba with the expedition which captured Santiago.

SWAMP IN CUBA-

After the fall of Santiago General Gorgas contracted typhoid fever, and was sent back to the United States. He went with the expeditionary force which occupied Havana in December, 1898, he remained as health officer until the fail of 1902. During his incumbency as health officer of the city of Havana the army medical board made a discovery with regard to yellow fever and found that it was conveyed by the Stegomyla mosquito. As health officer, with his subordinates he devised plans and measures whereby this discovery was put into practical service.

As a result of these measures Havana was freed from yellow fever entirely in about eight months, although the disease had been there continuously for the previous 150 years. For this work he was promoted by special act of congress from the grade of major to that of

For ten years Doctor Gorgas was stationed in the Panama Canal zone, as the chief health officer of the isthmian canal commission. He was ordered to Panama in March, 1904, and three years thereafter Theodore Roosevelt made him a member of the commission. He was chosen for the Panama work because of his record. He made Panama one of the healthiest places in the world and, more than this, he made the living conditions of the laborer on the isthmus as sanitary, as comfortable and as desirable as the conditions surrounding the laborer anywhere in the world.

Two years ago when General Gorgas' term of service on the isthmus was drawing to a close because of the near approach of the day of completion of the waterway, your correspondent visited the Canal zone. While there he was taken, with some friends, to visit a hospital on an island off the coast. This hospital had been built by the French. When General Gorgas went to the isthmus he took the building, put it into perfect sanitary condition and made it a place of reception for convalescents. The hospital never was full, because there wasn't enough sickness in the zone to produce convalescents enough at any time to tax the hospital facilities. The fact that this particular building never was crowded, and that it was a small building at best, perhaps furnishes one of the best proofs possible of the commanding medical work which was done in a place generally accounted as one of the most unhealthy on the face of the globe. During the visit to Panama a statement was

him.

which was nothing short of startling in its nuture. He said: "If the governments of venozuela and Ecuador would spend a few thousand dollars to stamp out yellow fever there never would be another case of the disease known to

made to your correspondent by General Gorgas

DIGGING SANITARY SEWERS IN CANAL ZONE

For some reason or other the South American countries in which the yellow fever still exists will not spend the money necessary to stamp it out. So it is that so long as the disease exists there it is possible for some man, perhaps a sailor, to be hitten by a fever-laden mosquito just before he sails for another port and to carry with him the poison. It is held by the high thinkers that the countries of South America where yellow fever exists should be forced to stamp out the disease in order that the rest of the world may be safe for all time from the menace

of the dread "yellow jack." Some time ago, during a process of dredging, a low spot on the zone was turned into a marsh, and almost instantly the malaria mosquito began to breed there abundantly. Literally millions of the insects appeared. Now, there was no danger that they would spread malaria among the zone people, because the insects had to become charged with the poison first; but, of course, it was necessary to determine how far the creatures could travel, and this is the way they

An able-hodied and perfectly willing native was put into a mosquito net tent, where he sat and acted as bait. He was paid a certain amount of gold for his baiting work and he, with others who afterward were employed, said it was easy

When the tent had a million or more mosquitoes in it the native came out and the entrance was closed. Then the scientists sprayed the tent and its confined mosquitoes with coloring matter. The spray was so fine that it did not drown or even drench the insects, but they received some coloring matter on their wings and

Other tents were pitched and in each was stationed a human bait. These tents were at certain distances apart. All the mosquitoes in the first tent were released and they were traced by color from tent to tent until none were found. In that way they found out how far the malaria

fever mosquito would travel. Surgeon General Gorgas makes his headquarters in Washington, but he is a soldier constantly subject to orders and also to the dictates of his own judgment. Any day he may be obliged to go straight to the front, not to meet the human enemy, but the disease enemy. His is the responsibility for the health of the soldiers in Texas, in the Canal zone, in Hawaii and in the Philippine islands. It is his to meet, physicianlike and soldierlike, any emergency which may arise. He is one of the gentlest men known to

the service and he is also one of the bravest. His Attitude.

fare meetings and giving out numerous interviews to newspaper report-"Hum. That was merely to show

the public that while I scorned to seek office, I would be in a receptive mood if the office sought me."

way. Maria, when you know I can't bear to be disturbed?"

the cake icing with."

Oppose Bird Slaughter. Strong protest is being made in

Prior to the emancipation of the Bulgars it was a small Turkish town of the adequate display of the fine pro-20,000, with narrow, dirty streets. portions of the czar's palace, the Na-There was practically no trade and tional theater, the general post office,

Sofia, the Bulgarian Capital.

such a magic transformation as Sofia. streets, which are well paved and the people were in a hideous state the war office, the Bulgarian National of poverty. The city which has now bank, the William Gladstone high risen up has a population of about school for boys, the Grand Hotel de 125,000 and is rapidly becoming one Bulgarie, the National Agricultural of the best in eastern Europe. Arbank, the Sobranje, and many other chitecturally, it has far more claims to public buildings which are of fine

Bozeman dispatch states.

camp at Virginia City, this region be-Mrs. Thomas Reese, a resident of ling at that time a part of Idaho terri-Montana for 51 years, died recently at settled near the present town site of

English as She is Played. ing in his English?" Mr. and Mrs. James Green, from Iowa overland to Provo City, Utah, arriving in the year of 1852. In 1864 the fam-

the family home at the age of sixty-Willow Creek, Gallatin county, where three years, thus ending the career of he remained until his death 13 years the first white woman to make her home in what is now Montana, ago. Mary Jane Green, when only two weeks old, was taken by her parents,

"Do you think your son is improv-"Yes, replied Farmer Corntossel; "that is if you're talkin' about bil-'lly moved to the Alder gulch mining Hards instead of language."

sandstone. The ecclesiastical edifices are of remarkable beauty, especially the new cathedral.—From "The Bulgarians and Their Country," by Oliver No city in the East has undergone respect than is at first apparent. The Bainbridge, in the American Review of Reviews.

Somewhat Different. First: Girl-I wonder if it is true hat the young widow has promises to ers." marry bld Gotrox? Second Giri-No; but I understand that she has threatened to marry

Sparring for Time. "Say, you, I advertised for a strong "Well, ain't I a strong boy?"

"You don't sho - it. Why, you make

a four-round contest out of licking a Kindly Disposed. "Can't you give me a horn with

politer note?" asked the nice old gen leman "How's that, sir?" "Some of these horns are so queru

lous and peremptory."

the voters right and left, acting as judge at baby shows, presiding at wel-

"I flatter myself," remarked the suc-

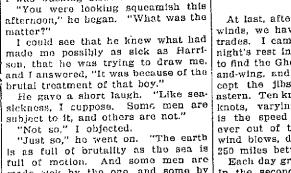
"Yes, I saw you shaking hands with

cessful candidate, "that I did not seek

Both Ways. "What on earth are you doing sneaking around 'n the room that

"I was looking for an egg to make

South Australia against the continued daughter of such rare birds as the ibis, the egret, cranes and spoonbills to supply the demands of milliners.



sickness, I cuppose. Some men are subject to it, and others are not." "Not so," I objected. "Just so," he went on. s as full of brutality as the sea is full of motion. And some men are made sick by the one, and some by the other. That's the only reason. "But you, who make a mock of hu-

man life, don't you place any value go out the halyards. The Ghost was "Value? What value?" He looked at me, and though his eyes were steady and motionless, there seemed a aboard. In the morning Thomas Mug-

At six o'clock, when I served supper,

staggering weakly from the rigging to

Before closing this incident, I must

with Wolf Larsen in the cabin, while

summoned the courage to descend.

was washing dishes.

He gave a short laugh.

matter?'

value? How do you measure it? Who alues it?" "I do," I made answer. other man's life, I mean. Come, now,

what is it worth? The value of life? How could I put tangible value upon it? Somehow

who have always had expression,



lacked expression when with Wolf him. "For the love iv your mother Larsen. The sacredness of life I had

accepted as axiomatic. That it was intrinsically valuable was a truism I to get started again. A little later he had never questioned. But when he challenged the truism I was speechless. "We were talking about this yesterday," he said. "I held that life was a ferment, a yeast, something moment he was liable to be snapped which devoured life that it might live,

off the gaff, but he was helpless with and that living was merely successful fright. Wolf Larsen, walking up and piggishness. Why, if there is anything down with Smoke and in conversation, in supply and demand, life is the took no more notice of him, though he cheapest thing in the world. There is cried sharply once to the man at the only so much water, so much earth, so much air; but the life that is de-"You're off your course, my man! manding to be born is limitless. Nature is a spendthrift. Life? Bah! tell you that my life is pretty valuable It has no value. Of cheap things it just now-to myself. It is beyond is the cheapest. Everywhere it goes price, which you will acknowledge it begging. Nature spills it out with a a terrific overrating, but which I canlavish hand. Where there is room not help, for it is the life that is in

> and it's life cats life till the strongest and most piggish life is left. "But you read him misunderstandingly when you conclude that the struggle for existence sanctions your wanton

for one life, she sows a thousand lives,

destruction of life." He shrugged his shoulders. "You never arrived. He is certainly an inknow you only mean that in relation dividualist of the most pronounced and the fish you destroy as much as I or any other man. And human life is in no wise different, though you feel are more like children to him, even "Here, you, what are you up to?" he it is and think that you reason why it the hunters, and as children he treats

He started for the companion stairs, but turned his head for a final word. tionist, groping about in their mental "Do you know the only value life has processes as though to see of what and damu lively about it! D'ye hear? is what life puts upon itself? And it soul-stuff is made. is of course overestimated, since it is of necessity prejudiced in its own I shall tell what befell Thomas Mugyears of obedience to the masters of favor. Take that man I had aloft. He ridge in the cabin, and at the same ships overpowered him, and he dropped held on as if he were a precious thing, time complete an incident upon which a treasure beyond diamonds or rubies. I have already touched once or twice. To you? No. To me? Not at all. To The twelve c'clock dinner was over,

> on the hoof. The meat could not be shipped, dressed, without ice. But it could after the refrigerator ship came. The Argentine soon had the European beef market cornered, and its pros-While artificial ice has not "made" the United States, it has made life

You will find it less easy to upyour faults; still less of others near you look for what is good and

Bullet-Proof Stretcher Devised for Sol diers Who Have to Be Carried From the Front.

strenuous in the war zone that there is no certainty when or where host ital attendants or Red Cross men will be given immunity from attack when performing their duties of rescuing the wounded, and this is especially the case when working between the lines of opposing trenches, for the everpresent "sniper" is always on the lookout for a victim. To meet these conditions a bullet-proof stretcher cover has peen invented, which appears to meet. the conditions perfectly. This consists of a long metal shield, arched at the top, and high enough to enable the attendants to stand upright within. faults; in every person who comes At the front end the shield is rounded and sloped backwards to deflect bullets, and two "eyes" are provided, as you can, try to imitate it; and through which the attendants can see your faults will drop off, like . . . to direct their course and locate the class the leaves when their time comes.—John wounded. The whole contrivance is time

two hospital attendants can make their way in safety over a field exposed to rifle fire, and after rolling the shield over a wounded soldier, he is placed on the stretcher, when a retreat is made to a place of safety.

been dropped by a hostile airman has a remarkable connection with England. It is not necessary to insist upon the story that it was founded by Offo, an "English" king, in the year 600. Some maintain that the name of the place simply means "open town." But in the market place stands (unless it has been "strafed" since the war began) a statue of-Sir Francis Drake! It is not, however, as naval hero that Offenburg honors Drake, but as the introducer into Europe of the potato While the figure holds a map of South America in the right hand, the left clasps a flourishing potato plant, with

THE SONG OF HATE.

(Produced by J. Gordon Edwards) -Floria La Tosca (Betty Nansen) vored one, Mario de Campo, a young artist, incurs by his success the sav-age hatred of Baron Scurpia, prefect and wife. They left this noon on the southbound train on a wedding trip, on a trumpel-up charge, and as the make their home in this city. price of his freedom, demands that singer's love is all powerful and she consents to the debasing proposal. Scarpia comes to claim his promise. Tosca is desperate. At the last moment, revolting from the horrible bargain she has made, she siezes a knife and stabs her false suitor to the heart. Tosca's realization of what she has done and the consequences which will ensue lead "The Song of Hate" to a terrific climax, in which o'clock, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Miss Nansen's superb art and wonderful command of dramatic emotion rise to heights never before attained. This big feature picture will be at Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday at 5 and 10c

Marshfield Herald .-- W. D. Connor this office. was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. this city. Wednesday and the day following undersvent an coperation which was quite serious in its nature, The Herald is pleased to say, neverthe less, that his condition yesterday was encouraging and hopes for a \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low speedy recovery is looked for by his

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE: - Tamarak posts. F. S.

FOR RENT Five room house on West side. Inquire of John Mosher. FOR SALE-New house of seven rooms, finely finished, in good location with three lots. Inquire 558 State of Wiscons:n there will be heard

and considered the application of Angeline Roy for the appointment of an FOR SALE OR RENT: -93 1/2 acres administrator of the estate of Joseph of land on Sigel road. All clear, A. Roy, late of the town of Milladore, good buildings. Price \$6,000. in said county, deceased; \$3,000 cash. Inquire H. C. Schmidt, R. D. 4, Grand Rapids, Wis. at the special term of said court to be

WANTED: -20 cordsof green maple 4 foot wood. Have two cutters for sale or exchange. Inquire E. N. Pemainville, MacKinnon Block,

WANTED: -- A nurse girl to take care of two children. Mrs. Hoskinson, 4th tion and allowance must be presented

WANTED:-Young lady to take three year Nurses' Training course. Must be at least twenty-one year old and have some Highschool training. Apply at Riverview Hospital, City.

George Huntington and Linabella Boetcher, both of this city, were man is a celebrated opera singer. Two ried this morning at the office of H men are rivals for her love. The fa-Johnson of that ivllage performing

Scarpla causes the arrest of of Manio at the conclusion of which they will Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this wish them a happy journey thru life.

They were accompanied by Ed Tefeau

and Mrs. Emma Burzzelle. The new-

wankee on a short wedding trip, after

which they will make their home in

ATTORNEY AT LAW

tional Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,

Notice for Administration and Notice

State of Wisconsin, County Cour' fo

In Re the estate of Joseph Roy, de-

Notice is hereby given. That at the

special term of said court to be held

on the fifth Tuesday of February, A.

D. 1916, at the court house in the City

of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and

Notice is hereby further given, That

held at said court house, on the fifth

claims against said deceased;

barred. Dated Jan. 25th, 1916

D. D. Conway, Attorney.

"CLIMBING"

"Never stop on a hill." The right way to climb is

to start with a certain speed and maintain it. If you

So, if you already have a savings account with this

bank keep it up. Don't stop. Don't withdraw your

money and slip back. Keep going and you'll "reach

the top" where you will command a view of oppor-

One dollar will get you started in our savings de-

partment with an account if you have not already

one at this bank. Begin today—you intend to save.

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

3 per cent interest paid on savings.

tunities stretched before you.

stop, it requires too much energy to start again.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, Judge

to Creditors.

Wood County, in Probate.

D. D. CONWAY

-lown order books for sale at

city and have many friends here to some business matters. The Tribune extends congratulations.

FIFIELD-TEFEAU. Calkins.

pianos.

Mrs. Fanny Fifield of Eau Claire and Mr. Wm Tefeau of this city were married at the Catholic parsontin, Minn. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30

ghter, Mrs. George Lapprell, at Aus-

pleasant callers at the Tribune office ford where ha has spent the past [1 Mr. and Mrs. Gaorge Booth of couple of months on a nob of paint-Marshfield were guests at the home ing. He reports the work finished up there.

city on business. ed at this office on Saturday to renew Charles Briere has been confined o his home the past week with a severe attack of the Grippe. Mrs. another year,

Mrs. John Daly returned Tuesday from a visit with her son, Mr. and rate of interest. Office over First Na-Mrs. Percy Daly, at Merrill. Daily has sold his home in Merrill and s going to move to Madison where he

The Rood Construction Co. shipped another of their new dredges to Bruderlie on Fourth Ave, N. Minnesota on Tuesday where it with be put to work in a short time. This company is doing a good business and

quarters. The auditing committee consisting of A. E. Bennett, A. B. Cotey and F. L. Rourke have been busy the past week checking up the books at the and looking after some business mat- F. A. Non Treasurer. court house for the county officers. ters. This office acknowledge to

Under the new law this is done every pleasant call. Cal Wood returned on Saturday has undergone some change during from Shaboygan where he had been n a sanitarium for the past ten days been taken into the firm, and the taking the Kneip cure. Cal says the treatment down there is a trifle heroic, but is of the opinion that he was

Tuesday of May, A D 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all Reginald MacKinnon left on Tuesday for Minneapolls and from there he will make a trip thru lowa and and Mrs. Diedrich have been married Nobraska on business for the Mac-seven years and now have a family of Kinnon company. The company reports that orders for spring delivery are coming in pretty good, and that

> The stockholders of ithe Witter House were entertained at a banquet at the hotel on Friday evening, Mr and Mrs. Gerow being the host and hostess. The evening was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance While the hotel is owned by a stock company, the lease on the building is held by Mr. Gerow, who is the manager of the place.

Andy Knuteson of Dexterville called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Andy had been over to Plainfield where he had been engaged for several days in scaling about 400,000 feet of white pine logs that had been cut for the Week Lbr. Company of Stevens Point. These logs were cut about four miles from Plainfield and were a good grade of white pine. Mr. Knuteson also attended the School Board Convention

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ust problems they have to solve, so that he was naturally interested Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,

J. R. RAGAN

the premium lists of the Wild Rose Poultry Association which gives a list of the premiums that will be awarded at their coming poultry show which will be held on February Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker. 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1916. The list is quite a complete one and it looks as House 'phone No. 69, Store 313, Spaf-

ord's Building, East Side. John Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED

Vorth Second Streat, East Side Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, Vight calls, 402.

Following are present prices of Meat at

PRICE LIST

Siewert & Edwards Market

Fresh Sliced Halibut11c
New Pickeral, 1916 catch8c
New Pike, 1916 catch11c
Trout, weather frozen
Perch, dressed, ready to fry9c
Bayfish, frozen6c
Herring, Weather frozen6c
Smoked Lake Chubs
Finnan Hoddie, fresh smoked15c
White Rose Boneless Codfish
Holland Salt Herring8c
Holland Spiced Herring10c
Telmo American Sardines in Cotton seed oil10c
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard9c
Game Cock Sardines in Oil
Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil2 for 25c
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for10c
Shrimp, 3½ ounce size, per can
Giesha Brand Crab
Mackeral in Tomato Sauce15c
Armours Alaska Red Salmon
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans
Columbia River Salmon, tall cans
Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can

Call for Deutsche Mett Wurst and Braunschweiger

Siewert & Edwards Market West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

BOETCHER-HUNTINGTON

LOCAL ITEMS.

-Coming, Frederick the Great. Harry Blackburn transacted business in Necedah on Tuesday. Orson Cochran is in Pittsville this tend the drainage meeting.

weak where he is engaged in tuning

Miss Della Jones was summoned to Marshfield on Tuesday on a protessional call. George Ward of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday looking after

attendance at the drainage conven-Miss Daisy Thornton left on Friday for Plover where she was called the sickness of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Christ Nelson has returned from a five weeks visit with her dau- up at Biron.

N. G. Ratelle of Rudolph, who is favored this office with a pleasant serving on the jury, was among the call on Saturday. ly weds left the same evening for Mil- on Tuesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles on Monday, while Mr. Booth was in the

Briere has also been quite sick with the same trouble. Law, loans, and Collections. We have

will enter into business.

have about outgrown their present

considerably benefitted and is sorry that he did not stay there longer.

And notice is hereby further giv-That all such claims for examinato the said county court at the court louse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 29th day of May, A.D. 1916, or be fair season ahead.

held at the Wood County Normal on

Telephone No. 104.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

February 3rd

February third has been designated throughout the nation as "Ancual Thrift Day.

This bank will observe the day and its officers will do all in their power to assist those who desire to begin the thrift habit and make it count

The day can also be observed by adding to a Savings Account already

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis. "One Dollar is enough to start."

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavoi have moved to Madison where they will

spent several days of this week in

James Gaynor of Cranmoor spent

several days in the city last week in

A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleasant

caller at this office on Saturday. Mr.

Akey reports that overything is O. K.

Ludwig Gottfried, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Grand Rapids,

Dan Ellis has returned from Med-

Messrs, Andrew Fisher and And-

their subscription to the Tribune for

Mrs. Goo. P. Berkey, who under

went an operation for appendicitis

last week, has since been getting

along nicely and will soon be able

Curtis Crotteau, who is seriously

ill with heart trouble, was moved

from his home in Sigel on Friday to

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al.

Jos. Wailach and Carl Dommisse,

solid farmers of the town of Sigel

called at this office on Saturday to

Thursday in the city visiting friends

The law firm of Goggins & Brazeau

the past week, Hugh Goggins having

name of the firm will hereafter be

Mrs John Nilles, wife of the west

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Willstart Saturday Morning January 29th and will end Saturday Evening, Feb. 5th SEVEN DAYS ONLY

These sales are always welcome to those who wish to save money, particularly those who can wear somewhat odd sizes.

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Marshfield Herald .-- W. D. Connor was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, his city, Wednesday and the day following undersvent an operation which was quite serious in its nature. This Herald is pleased to say, never the tess, that his condition yesterday was encouraging and hopes for a \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low speedy recovery is looked for by his

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George Huntington and Linabelle Boetcher, both of this city, were man ried this morning at the office of H. E. Flich in Nekoosa, Justice I. M. Johnson of that ivllage performing

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Notice for Administration and Notice

to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, County Court for Vood County, in Probate. In ite, the estate of Joseph Roy, de-

Notice is hereby given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the fifth Tuesday of February, A. D. 1916, at the court house in the City of Grand Enpids, county of Wood and State of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered the application of Angeline Roy for the appointment of an

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Fresh Sliced Halibut	
New Pickeral, 1916 catch8c	
New Pike, 1916 catch	
Trout, weather frozen	
Perch, dressed, ready to fry9c	
Bayfish, frozen6c	
Herring, Weather frozen6c	
Smoked Lake Chubs	
Finnan Hoddie, fresh smoked	
White Rose Boneless Codfish18c	
Holland Salt Herring8c	
Holland Spiced Herring10c	
Telmo American Sardines in Cotton seed oil10c	
Game Cock Sardines in Mustard9c	
Game Cock Sardines in Oil	
Norweg an Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil2 for 25c	
Palm Brand Sardines in Oil, 3 cans for10c	
Shrimp, 8½ ounce size, per can	
Giesha Brand Crab	
Mackeral in Tomato Sauce	
Armours Alaska Red Salmon	
Armours Ainska Red Saimon	
Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	
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Probona Salmon, tall cans, per can	

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Dick Crotteau and Arthur Rapp of

Chicago spent Monday in the city visiting with friends and looking aft-

E. P. Gleason, John Carrigan, J. A

Chas, Margeson and daughter Bes-

A large number from here will at-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey enter-

tained a number of their friends and

were served and a every pleasant

Mrs. Ed. Jacobson of Minet, S. D.

the funeral of Mrs. M. Worden.

city at 6:30 returning at 12:30.

ackson and O. Berger of Port Ed-

er some business matters.

ittend the auto show.

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past week

the mill at Mosinee.

business visitors in Berlin on Tues Mrs. Anton Brost of Babcock was hopping in the city on Friday, The Nash Hardware Co. received

onvention of Master Plumbers heid earload of n. w Overland autos on t Milwaukee last week. The West side fire department

Mrs. Ferdinand Link was in Oconomewor the first of the week to athave received a new drop harness the and the funeral of a friend. Roy Weeks is spending several days at his home in this city and at

fer of the age.

Atty. Ch s. E. Briere was at St vens Point on Thursday where he went to try a case in circuit court. John McCarthy of Balfour, N. D. New Buick autos were delivered this week to Atty. Theo. Brazeau and visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise McCarty, who is in poor

Proderick the Great. The we

nealth. Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Clair was in the city on Friday visiting with relatives and looking after some usiness matters.

The Lady Maccabees held a banquet at their lodge rooms on Friday vening at which there was a large There were toasts and neeches and everybody had a good ie and Miss Ethel Emmes were in

Stivens Point on Saturday to attend Dr. Victor Mason and John Brack endorf of Marshfield were in the city on Wednesday doing a little boosting and the boxing bouts at Marshfield for the boxing show to be hold in that tonight. A special train leaves the city to night. ledges a pleasant call. Miss Inoz Reichel has been pro

moted to principal of the Howe bailding, and Miss Dougherty, who has vens Point, heretofore held that position, has solid brack 3 eretofore held that position, has solid brack 37x68 and will cost about incoln building lincoln building. Lew Eron spent several days

week in Milwaukee where he visited relatives and attend the Natonal convention of Master Plumbers. He reports a good attendance at the who is atlending Northwestern Unionvention and an excellent program. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Philleo returned

Saturday form Chicago bringing with them their daughter Marion who had been sick for some time past. She was accompanied back possibly that an operation will have

at the home of her brother, the Berga the past Nock,

Wm. Schill and Ray Rawson were M rt J. Brennan, state barber in spector, was in the city on Monday inspecting the local barber shops, Arthur Scheimenian teturned to lumbus today efter visiting w his folk: in the city since Saturday The home of Miss Laures Unamber

als on Tited Av. S. is become a managine some of the car her bay for a light at make fiscario fever The inrequerade given at the rolle

urgely attend d, there being a rood Mrs. Albert Waldvogel inconted o a surgical operation at Walran the past week. The

suce sstal and Mrs. Waldvoget coret ting along alcely. Mrs. John Werle entertainet Monday alt znoon Bridge Which Clab at her heare on Monday. Prizes were

B. Sutor and Mrs. John Muli. Mrs. Desphis Letwon returned extend d visit in this city. Misister, Mrs. F. C. Doherty at Merrill.

He school failding the contract for drawing the plans having been awarded to Frank Spalenka of Sec. The hullding is to

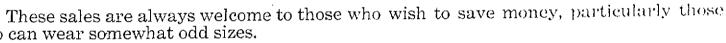
Wheir, Ragister of Deeds J. A. Hoff man and County Clerk Win, T. Nob les, went to Marchifie'd this morning to affend the Democratic convention to elect delegates to the state con

Andrew Nelson of Marshield was brought to this city on Friday to servers 60 day sentence in the county jall for having stolen a small sum pioney at the Hotel Juneau of that city. Nelson is a young man about



Our Semi=Annual ShoeSale





Business now days makes it absolutely necessary to have such sales twice a year to close out such goods as are left over from the season's styles, and which will be sold at about ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR SELLING PRICE in order to have clean, new styles to offer the trade when another season opens.

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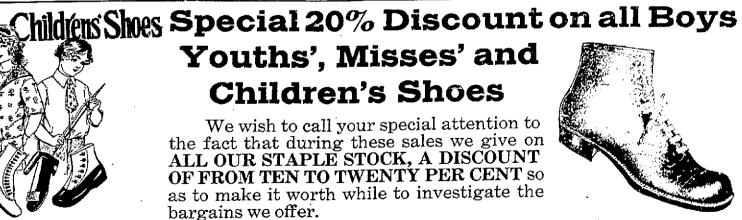
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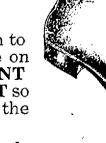
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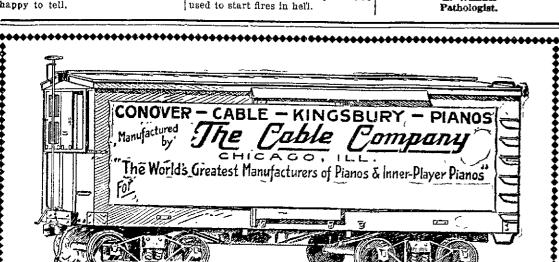
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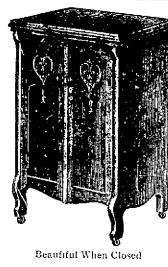
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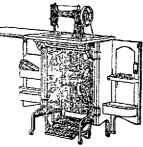
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One of our exchanges states that there is a movement on foot to make compulsory for every township in WISCONSIN It compulsory for every township in the state to have guide posts erected improvement in sanitary conditions and which was occupied by Mr. Ule at the crossroads in each town. It have followed the intensive investing and family Thursday, is one of the to erect guide boards within its borhas very little idea of where he came from or where he is going unless he stops and asks a native. When this is done it will generally be found that the native is "a stranger in these parts," and is as hard to get any real information out of as is the case with the average railroad timetable. The chances are that he does not nor does he seem to care particular-ly. He doesn't know the distance to

WANT MORE GUIDE POSTS.

Sign boards are not always truthmanner, one cannot help being remanner, one cannot neep being tepaigns for reform. Future buildings
minded of the old fellow who was
passing over the road between his
new farm and town for the first time.

Ving such sanitary problems as the

ving such sanitary problems as the The old boy had loaded his wife into disposal of excreta, the prevention the wagon and was trudging along of soil pollution, and the maintentoward town when they passed a sign t board that read: "Podunk 10 miles." Then they poked along for some time longer, when they passed another sign board that read, "Podunk 12 miles." This was quite a disappointment to the old man, but he d'dn't have much to say about the matter, until a little while later he passed another sign board that said Podunk was 10 miles And just a little way down the road they passed a corner down the road they passed a corner of the Interest aroused, the typhoid which stated that Podunk was ten lever rate, an excellent indicator of miles distant. "Thank God, Mandy," said the old fellow, turning to his wife, "we're holding our own, any-

YOU'RE IT. If you're sore To the core, With aching bones, And husky tones When you speak, And you're weak In the knees. And you sneeze And often cough Your head near off, That your throat Feels quite raw, And your jaw Feels as if You'd got a biff, And dull pains, Vex your brains, Then you've caught it, You have got it-It's the grip.

If you feel The heat steal O'er your frame Till you burn And you yearn For chunks of ice At any price, Then a flash The shivers dash From head to feet, A chill complete, And you shake, And there's desire For a fire And something hot Right on the spot To quickly drink, And you think.

Right there and then, You'll never be warm again, Then you've caught it, It's the grip

It's in the air, It's everywhere: The microbe of the grip It's on another trip, And up and down, Through all the town. By night and day And its the fad Or if you sneeze. Or cough or wheeze Or feel too warm,

Or chills alarm, You wear a look of grim dismay And hoarsely say: "I've caught it,

I've got it-It's the grip,"

-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

A commercial traveler dropped in o town t'other day and told us this "While driving along a rural highway in an automobile," said he, 'we saw approaching some rods ahead a farmer with a lazy-looking crop of chin whiskers and a nervous. dried up little wife. The wife wa waving her alpaca umbrella and screeching, 'Stop!' at the top of her voice—which I did. Steping from the buzz-wagon, I offered to lead the animal by. 'Never mind the hoss,' said the farmer, 'just lead the old woman by!'"—Zim, in Cartoons Magazine.

Dec. 29

Circuit Court. Peter Diedrich, Plaintiff, vs Sarah Don-Peter Diedrich, Plaintiff, vs Sarah Donelly, Cordella M. Taber, Daniel Whitney,
Elijah M. Halnes, the unknown heirs of
Sarah Donelly if any, the unknown heirs of
Cordella M. Taber if any, the unknown
heirs of Cordella M. Taber if any, the unknown
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heirs of Daniel Whitney if any, the unheirs of Daniel Whitney if any, t know heirs of Elijah M. Haines if any, and all unkown grantees, representatives and claimants of said named parties if any of said parties be deceased, Defendants,

The State of Wisconsin To the Said De-

You are hereby summoned to appear able in said estate. within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered Jan. 12 against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. A description of the property affected by

this action is as follows: All that part of Lot No. one, Section No. 7, Township No. 22, North of Range No. 0, East, described as follows: Commencing lowing her account of her administration and a point on the north line of Avon street 1330 feet west of its point of intersection with the east line of said lot No. one, running thence west from said starting point along the north line of Avon street 135 feet, more or less, thence northerly and feet in the court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the City of Grand parallel with Court House street 204 feet, thence cast parallel with the north line of Avon street 155 feet more or less thence court parallel with the north line of 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS, FURTHER ORDERED Avon street 155 feet more or less thence AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, southerly 204 feet to the place of beginning. That notice of the time and place of the same being the east one-half of that examining and allowing said account

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Abstracts, -Real Estate, Longs. W. E. WHEELAN

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ace room, laundry and storerooms.

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vice will meet with popular favor

Town Order books for sale here.

the storage of water for irrigation

the commissioner of fisheries in

State of Wisconsin Wood County, in

In the matter of the Estate of Mary

Letters Testamentry on the estate of

secutive weeks, once in each week, in

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

Lawrence Ward and Geo. L Ward, Plain-

tiffs, vs. Monroe C. McCormick and,

McCormick his wife if any, the unknown

You are hereby summoned to appear

summons, exclusive of the day of service,

and defend the above entitled action in the

court aforesaid; and in case of yoru fail-

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood

A description of the property affected

by this action is as follows: The South

West Quarter of the South East Quarter

(SW4 of SE4) of Sec. No. Two (2) Township No. Twenty one (21) North of

Wood County, In County Court, In Pro-

bate.
In the Matter of the estate of Catherine

On reading and filing the application of

things that he has fully administered the

IT IS ORDERED, That said application

be heard before this court, at a special term

thereof to be held at the probate office, in

the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

Dated this 14th day of December, 1915.

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By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Plainting Atty.

leirs of Monroe C. McCormick if any, and

J. Jeffrey, Atty for Estate

Circuit Court.

County, Wisconsin.

Range No. Two (2) East

E. Jones, Deccased

lai complete a la carte menu.

seems that there is a law now on the gations of rural communities carried handsomest homes of the city. The statute books which makes it comon by the United States Public Health building, which was erected by Contracting the communities carried handsomest homes of the city. pulsory for every county in the state Service in annual report of the Surders, but it seems that there is very ing the past fiscal year, 16,369 differgeon general of that service. Durlittle attention paid to the matter ent rural homes in eight different finished in stucco and is of distinctive in some sections, so that a traveler states were visited and many of them re-visited. In each of these homes information was obtained as to the prevailance of disease and insanitary conditions and a complete sanitary survey of the premises conducted. The first floor is divided into living This was followed by re-inspections room, den, dining room, kitchen, hall to determine if remedical measures sun room, and a toilet room. On and been instituted. In but a relatithe second floor are four chambers, tively small percentage of the cases balls, a bath room and a sleeping know the way to the nearest town, did the persons concerned, after havnor does he seem to care particularing their attention drawn to the danger of a certain unhygienic condition, hot water heating plant. any place in particular and wouldn't fail to inaugurate corrective meastell anybody of it even if he did. ful, and as one passes thru the country and reads the different brands of ganizations, and the enlisting of all work by means of public lectures, information that are dished up inthis public spirited citizens in the campaigns for reform. Public buildings for the convenience of patrons on

> ance of pure water supplies. The surveys made during the year 1914 had shown that in rural communities less than one percent of the homes had sanitary toilets from pol-liesser portion than that which would nuted sources. This condition, ac- be furnished to them from the reguording to the Public Health Service. made the rural sanitary question oom large among the matters vitally affecting the welfare of the nation. ollowing these studies as the result the sanitary status of a community, has in some places frequently been cut to one quarter of its previous fig-

> from the traveling public and its introduction is simply following out the general policy of the Chicago & ure. In Berkley county, West Vir-ginia, the cases of typhoid fever were ginia, the cases of typhoid fever were reduced from 249 to 40 in one year.
>
> Northwestern Ry. Co. to provide its patrons with "The Best of Everything.' In Orange county, North Carolina. the rural sanitation campaign resulted in a reduction of the cases

> The tangible results of operations in rural sanitation indicate that Fish as a farm product may be an marked advancement in maintaining accomplished fact in the near future, hygienic and satisfactory surround- as the government is doing considerings in country districts is possible by the application of the common principles of preventive medicine Insanitary conditions exist largely beliand for the purpose to embark in this industry as a side issue. Thouscause they are not known to be such, ands of acres of land unsuitable for Actual demonstrations of their harm- agricultural or other established inulness, together with definite recom- dustries might be made to yield fish, mendations for their correction, re- and this movement might help us main one of the most gratifying and bring down the cost of living. It successful methods for instituting is very common to see ponds, swamps reforms and has been, in the exper- and small sheets of water lying useience of the Public Health Service, less, and marshy meadows producing invariably accompanied by definite nothing but a small quantity of in-and measureable results. ferior grass. With a small amount

> of labor and capital such places In Wood County Court, Wood County, might be transformed into which, aside from their value for In the matter of the estate of Martin fish culture, would be of material benefit to farmers as reservoirs for

> Kronstedt, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Kronstedt, of the town of Sigel, reduring the period of drought. Young presenting among other things that Martin fish for stocking ponds and all neces-Kronstedt, an inhabitant of Wood County, seary advice and instructions can be tesiding in the town of Sigel, on the 25th obtained free of cost by addressing day of September, A. D. 1915, at said town and county, died in estate leaving estate Washington. to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; That the petitioner is a nephew of said deceased, County Court. and praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Wm. Kronstodt; suid deceased left no widow or children. THEREFORE IT IS APPOINTED AND Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased having been duly granted to

> ORDERED, That same persons and the matters therein be heard and proofs be Myrtle Mosher by this court, taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said county, from the date hereof until and including the said county, from the said county and the said county are the said county. at the Court House in the City of Grand ling the 8th day of May, A. D. 1916, be Rapads, in said County, on the 11th day and the same is hereby fixed as the of January, A. D 1916, at 10 o'clock in the time within which all creditors of the forenoon on that day, or as soon theresaid Mary L. Bailey, deceased, shall present their claims for examination aiter as said petitioner can be beard, when and allowance,
> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, Tha

> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the all claims and demands of all persons time within which the creditors of said decaused shull present their claims against the said Mary L. Balley, deceased the state for examination and allowance, be and hencely is fixed and limited to FOUR MONTHS from the date hereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That the of appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of May, 1916, and all creditors

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased are hereby notified be received at the Court Rooms at the Court House of said Court on any day hereafter until the expiration of said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the First Taesday of May, 1916, secutive weeks once in each week in said court weeks once in each week in secutive weeks once in each week in the court House i ids, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916,. at opening of Court on that day, or as the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newssoon thereafter as the matter can be
heard;

Wood, the first publication to be within

Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice hereof he given to all persons interested, by publication hereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Jan. 19

Feb. 2 all unknown grantees, representatives and County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin, In Probate.

In the Matter of the Last Will of The State of Wisconsin: To the Said

Chas. E. Daly, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Feb. 2. at a special term of the County Court within twenty days after service of this State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 4th Tues-

> deceased, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and alowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudica-tion of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

Dated January 11th, A. D. 1916,
By the court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Atty.

Wood County In County Court, In J. E. Jones representing among other Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Chas.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chas.

E. Daly, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Louise Daly, executrix of last will of Chas. E. Daly, deceased and representing among other things that she has fully administered the said she has fully administered the said.

The same of the said and praying that a time and she has fully administered the said.

The same of the said application of the said application. estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examinging and allowing her account of her administra-

January 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks,

in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in sald county, before the day the same being the east one half of that examining and allowing said account certain place or parcel of land as described and of assigning the residue of said in Vol. 22 of Deeds page 14, excepting that estate, be given to all persons interspart soid and conveyed to Mrs. F. C. Zeaman by deed recorded in Vol. 33 of Deeds on page 168 Wood County Records.

The day fixed for said hearing fixed for said bearing. Dated this lith day of January 1916.

By the ourt, W. J. Conway,

County Judge. W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tele- in Wood County Bank Building. Tel-

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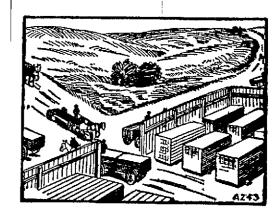
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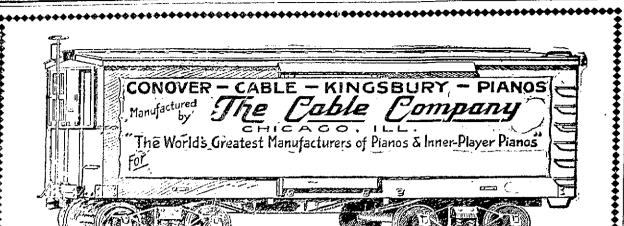
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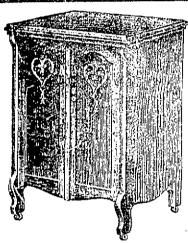
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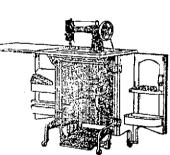
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WANT MORE GUIDE POSTS.

One of our exchanges states that there is a movement on foot to make t compulsory for every township in WISCONSIN the state to have guide posts erected statute books which makes it com-

> minded of the old fellow who was passing over the road between his orities given expert advice in solonew farm and town for the first time. The old boy had loaded his wife into the wagon and was trudging along of soil pollution, and the maintent fellow messed a sign of soil pollution, and the maintent fellow had non-strong the wagon and was trudging along of soil pollution, and the maintent fellow had non-strong the maintent fellow for the first time. toward town when they passed a sign ance of pure water supplies.
> board that read: "Podunk 10 miles." | The surveys made during the year Then they poked along for some time 1914 had shown that in rural com-longer, when they passed another munities less than one percent of the ign board that read, "Podunk 12 This was quite a disappointment to the old man, but he didn't have much to say about the matter, until a little while later he passed another sign board that said Podunk was 10 miles. And just a little way lown the road they passed a corner which stated that Podunk was ten miles distant. "Thank God, Mandy," said the old fellow, turning to his wife, "we're holding our own, any-

YOU'RE IT. If you're sore To the core. And husky tones When you speak, And you're weak In the knees. And you sneeze And often cough Your head near off. Feels quite raw, And your jaw Feels as if You'd got a biff, And dull pains, Vex your brains, Then you've caught it, You have got it-It's the grip.

If you feel The heat stead O'er your frame Like a flame Till you burn And you yearn For chunks of ice At any price, Then a flash The shivers dash From head to feet, A chill complete, And you shake, And you quake, And there's desire For a fire And something hot Right on the spot To quickly drink, And you think. Right there and then, You'll never be warm again, Then you've caught it,

It's the grlp. It's everywhere; The microbe of the grip. It's on another trip, And up and down, Through all the town By night and day It seeks its prey. And it's the fad And you are sad, Or even mad, Or if you sneeze. Or cough or wheeze Or feel too warm. Or chills alarm, You wear a look of grim dismay And hoarsely say: "I've caught it, 1've got it-It's the grip."

-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

A commercial traveler dropped in-to town t'other day and told us this story: "While driving along a rural highway in an automobile," said he, "we saw approaching some rods ahead a farmer with a lazy-looking crop of chin whiskers and a nervous, dried up little wife. The wife was waving her alpaca umbrella and screeching, 'Stop!' at the top of her voice—which I dld. Steping from the buzz-wagon, I offered to lead the animal by. 'Never mind the hoss,' said the farmer, 'just lead the old woman by!'"—Zim, in Cartoons

woman by!"—Zim, in Cartoons
Magazine.

In the Matter of the Last Will of Chas. E. Daly, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 4th Tuespelly, Cordella M. Taber, Daniel Whitney, Ellijah M. Haines, the unknown heirs of Sarah Donelly if any, the unknown heirs of Cordella M. Taber if any, the unknown heirs of Cordella M. Taber if any, the unknown heirs of Daniel Whitney if any, the underseased late of Grand Rapids in said county on the 22nd day) of February. A. D. 1916, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Louise Daly, exception of Daniel Whitney if any, the underseased late of Grand Rapids in said county on the 22nd day) of February. A. D. 1916, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered. elly, Cordella M. Taber, Daniel Whitney, Elljah M. Haines, the unknown heirs of

tion of the inheritance tion of the inheritance able in said estate.

You are hereby summoned to appear able in said estate.

Dated January 11th, A. D. 1916.

By the court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge. within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered Jan. 12 against you according to the demand of

the complaint of which a copy is herewith] served upon you. D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty.

at a point on the north line of Avon street 330 feet west of its point of intersection with the east line of said lot No. one, running thence west from said starting point ning thence west from said starting point along the north line of Avon street 155 feet, more or less, thence northerly and parallel with Court House street 204 feet. Rapids on the 15th day of February, feet, more or less, thence northerly and parallel with Court House street 204 feet, thence east parallel with the north line of Avon street 135 feet more or less thence southerly 204 feet to the place of beginning, the same being the east one-half of that certain piece or parcel of land as described in Vol. 22 of Deeds page 14, excepting that part sold and conveyed to Mrs. F. C. Zeaman by deed recorded in Vol. 33 of Deeds on page 188 Wood County Records.

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE

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probate omice, in the 15th day of February, power in the 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS. FURTHER ORDERED. In and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of January 1916.

By the ourt, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Abstracts, — Real Estate, — Loans. MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis

Town Order books for sale here.

TYPHOID FEVER REDUCED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Reduction in typhoid fever and improvement in sanitary conditions at the crossroads in each town. It have followed the intensive investiand family Thursday, is one of the seems that there is a law now on the gations of rural communities carried handsomest homes of the city. The pulsory for every county in the state Service in annual report of the Surto erect guide boards within its borgeon general of that service. Durders, but it seems that there is very ing the past fiscal year, 16,369 differlittle attention paid to the matter ent rural homes in eight different finished in stucco and is of distinctive in some sections, so that a traveler states were visited and many of them has very little idea of where he came re-visited. In each of these homes from or where he is going unless he information was obtained as to the stops and asks a native. When this prevailance of disease and insanitary is done it will generally be found that conditions and a complete sanitary the native is "a stranger in these survey of the premises conducted. The first floor is divided into living parts," and is as hard to get any This was followed by re-inspections room, den, dining room, kitchen, hall parts," and is as hard to get any real information out of as is the case with the average railroad timetable. The chances are that he does not know the way to the nearest town, nor does he seem to care particularly. He doesn't know the distance to ly. He doesn't know the distance to any place in particular and wouldn't tell anybody of it even if he did.

Sign boards are not always truthful, and as one passes thru the countile tell anybody of the tell anybody of it even if he did.

Sign boards are not always truthful, and as one passes thru the countile tell anybody of the formation of active sanitary or the daments of the da try and reads the different brands of ganizations, and the enlisting of all information that are dished up inthis public spirited citizens in the cammanner, one cannot help being repaigns for reform. Public buildings minded of the old fellow who was were also inspected and local auth-

> homes had sanitary toilets from pol-luted sources. This condition, according to the Public Health Service, made the rural sanitary question loom large among the matters vitally affecting the welfare of the nation. Following these studies as the result of the interest aroused, the typhoid; fever rate, an excellent indicator of the sanitary status of a community, has in some places frequently been cut to one quarter of its previous fig-ure. In Berkley county, West Virginia, the cases of typhoid fever were reduced from 249 to 40 in one year. In Orange county, North Carolina, the rural sanitation campaign resulted in a reduction of the cases from 59 to 17

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rural sanitation indicate that Fish as a farm product may be an and measureable results.

In Wood County Court, Wood County,

In the matter of the estate of Martin Kronstedt, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Wm. Kronstedt, of the town of Sigel, representing among other things that Martin Kronstedt, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel, on the 25th to be administered within said county of Wood and State of Wisconsin; That the petitioner is a nephew of said decensed. and praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Wm. Kronstedt; suid deceased left no widow or children.
THEREFORE IT IS APPOINTED AND GENERIC TEST SALES AND GENERAL SALES AND GENERAL

IONTHS from the date hereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased are hereby notified are hereby notified.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That are hereby notified are hereby notified are hereby notified are hereby notified are hereby notified. FOUR MONTHS and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Court. appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapds, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916,, at opening of Court on that day, or as on thereafter as the matter can be

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication hereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915.

W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Feb. 2 he be deceased, Defendants. Summons.

By the Court:

County Court, Wood County, Wis-consin, In Probats. In the Matter of the Last Will of

know helrs of Daniel Whitney if any, the un-know helrs of Elijah M. Haines if any, and all unknown grantees, representatives and claimants of said named parties if any of said parties be deceased, Defendants. as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudica-

D. D. Conway, Atty.

Jan. 26 Wood County In County Court, In J. E. Jones representing among other Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chas.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
A description of the property affected by this action is as follows:
All that part of Lot No. one, Section No. 17, Township No. 22, North of Range No. 6, East, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of Avon street.

In the Matter of the Estate of Chast, E. Daly, Deceased.
Con reading and filing the application of lowise Daly, executrix of last will of Chas. E. Daly, deceased and representing among other things that the residue of the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing that a time and provided the residue of the said the residue of the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said applica-

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tele-

phone No. -43. Grand Rapids,

HANDSOME HOME FINISHED.

Stevens Point Journal .- The new residence which has just been com-pleted by W. E. Ule at 731 Main St and which was occupied by Mr. Ule on by the United States Public Health building, which was erected by Contractor Frank Abb, represents an investment of about \$6,000 and is modern in every respect. The exterior is finished in stucco and is of distinctive contains eight rooms besides a sleeping porch and a lower porch or sun room. In the basement are the furnace room, laundry and storerooms

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vice which becomes effective on all dining cars of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Monday, January 10th.
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marked advancement in maintaining accomplished fact in the near future, hygienic and satisfactory surround- as the government is doing considerings in country districts is possible able missionary work, with the hope by the application of the common of inducing farmers with suitable principles of preventive medicine. In- land for the purpose to embark in sanitary conditions exist largely be- this industry as a side issue. Thouscause they are not known to be such. ands of acres of land unsuitable for Actual demonstrations of their harmagricultural or other established infulness, together with definite recom-dustries might be made to yield fish, mendations for their correction, re-and this movement might help us main one of the most gratifying and bring down the cost of living. It successful methods for instituting is very common to see ponds, swamps reforms and has been, in the experience and small sheets of water lying usereforms and has been, in the exper-ience of the Public Health Service, less, and marshy meadows producing invariably accompanied by definite nothing but a small quantity of in-and measureable results.

ferior grass. With a small amount of labor and capital such places might be transformed into ponds, which, aside from their value for fish culture, would be of material benefit to farmers as reservoirs for the storage of water for irrigation during the period of drought. Young fish for stocking ponds and all necesseary advice and instructions can be obtained free of cost by addressing day of September, A. D. 1915, at said town the commissioner of fisheries in and county, died in estate leaving estate Washington.

State of Wisconsin Wood County, in County Court.
In the matter of the Estate of Mary L. Bailey, Deceased.
Letters Testamentry on the estate of Mary L. Bailey, late of the City of Graid Rapids, in said County of Wood,

all concerned may appear.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their claims against the said Mary L. Bailey, deceased shall present their claims against the said Mary L. Bailey, deceased she examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, at a term there-deceased the examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, at a term there-deceased the examined and county, at a term there-deceased the examined to be held on the second the court with the court through the court Tuesday of May, 1916, and all creditors

> ined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and de-mands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for three conof this order and notice, for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fiteen days of the date hereof.
>
> Dated this 4th day of January, 1916.
>
> By the Court, W. J. Conway,
>
> County Judge.

County Judge.
J. Jeffrey, Atty for Estate

Dec. 22 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court. Lawrence Ward and Geo. L Ward, Plain-tiffs, vs. Monroe C. McCormick and...... McCormick his wife if any, the unknown heirs of Monroe C. McCormick if any, and all unknown grantees, representatives and claimants of said Monroe C. McCormick if

The State of Wisconsin: To the Said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of yoru fail-ure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand o the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiffs Atty. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. A description of the property affected by this action is as follows: The South West Quarter of the South East Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Sec. No. Two (2) Township No. Twenty one (21) North of Range No. Two (2) East.

Wood County, In County Court, In Pro In the Matter of the estate of Catherin

E. Jones, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of things that be has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and

January 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the realdue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said bearing.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1915. By the Court, W. J. Conway. County Judge.

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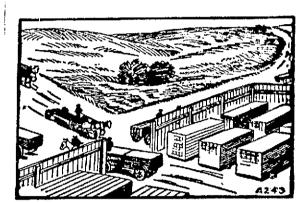
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<u>..............</u>

bridge, Mass., on the 15th of December, 1837, and was therefore in his G. H. Munroe home. 9th year at the time of his death. He came to Grand Rapids in 1859 and enlisted in the army in 1861, but was discharged from the service the following year and returned to Grand Rapids He was subsequently eleced sheriff of Wood county and held many offices of trust in the city and county before he retired from public of your city called on their mother, life. Mr. McRaith was a tailor by Mrs. Wm. Timm last week. trade and for many years conducted a tailor shop in this city, but as the in- Felix Ostroski last week. firmities of old age overtook him he went to the soldiers home at Mil-G. H. Munice a pleasant surprise on firmities of old age overtook him he occasional visit among his old friends ant time was had and refreshments

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wigman of Green Bay, with her father near Bancroft who is and one son, M. J. McRaith of Eau quite sick. Claire. The remains arrived in the city last evening accompanied by the two children, and will be at the Ragan undertaking parlors until Friday morning when they will be taken to SS. Peter and Paul church where tervices will be held at 10:30 oclock Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. H. Barrette returned recently from Alma Center where she had been to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Frank Robison, who died at that place at the age of 91 years. The following article taken from the Alma Center News, concerns the de-

dent of this vicinity and one of its most sturdy, honest and thoroughly Ayers of Waverly, N. Y., Favellon, of good men died at his home in this village on Friday morning, Jan. 7th, of old age and general debility. Mr. Robinson was born in Yamaskay, Quebec, of Scotch and French parents on Dec. 17, 1824., making him ents on Dec. 17, 1824., making him until 1890, when her husband passed of years of age. He is survived by his wife aged 81, and three daughters his wife aged 81, and three daughters this section, the city of Pittsville be-Mrs. Horace Barette of Grand Rapids ing named after them. She was a Wis., Mrs. Norman Stanley of Humbird and Mrs. Lillian Bone of St. Paul also 13 grand children and 8 services were hold from the funeral services were hold from the funeral services were hold from the funeral services. great grandchildren. children, three sons and one grand-daughter died several years ago. In 1812 he came to Boston where he Old Mound cemetery where she was remained for several years, employed laid to rest by the side of her husremained to several years, and to rest by the side of her hus-at brickmaking. He returned to his band. Canadian home, and was married to She Sleeps! She Sleeps And n.ver Miss Elizabeth Proulx, coming back to Boston, where they remained a

the first substantial buildings of St. ing. He also made the brick for the first brick building in Stillwater, Minn, He helped make, by hand, the shingles of the old Cathedral in St. l'aul, which has recently been taken For a time he drove a stage coach

from Hudson to St. Croix before his daughter, Mrs. John Duckie. there were any railroads in that vi

bault, Minn., thence back to Canada, then to finally landing near the presyears ago.

the village. He was a most industriand had some fine ax handles partly iliness, only a week before his death. whose sympathy and love are extended to the bereaved ones. The funeral A surprise party was given Mrs. was held at the Catholic church Mon-H. Leibenbaur, the ocasion being her day morning, conducted by Rev. C. B. birthday. The time went so fast Welkman, and interment made in the that it would be a shame to tell when Catholic cemetery.

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KELLNER George Fox is spending a few days

at the B. L. Ward home.

The Fred and Chas, Guessel families attended the funeral of the ormer's little nephew, L. Hahn in your city last week. Mrs. Nick Rosenthal's parents from pear Stevens Point are visiting arrangements for the funeral have Glise. rot been made.

Fred Timm and Mrs. John Hahn

norning for Grand Rapids, where she will resume her duties as milliner in Ernest Timm sold some land the Porier hat shop. Miss Somm.rs, who is managing the shop at Grand

wanker, where he has made his home Saturday night night it being their for a number of years, with only an 22nd wedding anniversary. A pleas-The latt r. together with Miss Pomwere served. Mrs. Jess Worden spent Saturday

-o--O--o--o

Our community was shocked on Wednesday, January 19th, when word was passed about that Grandma Bennett had passed to the great be-She had been in her usual health and had steped outside where she was seen to fall. her into the house she was laid on a lounge where she gasped once and Marie Pitts was born in Springfield

August 14, 1828 and was united in marriage to Henry Bennett January 17, 1856, there being seven children born to the couple They were: Mrs. W. W. Strope of our community, with whom she had made her home since Berkley, Washington, Greens Landing, Pa., Byron of Pilchuck. Wash., and Herman and Frankie, deceased. They came to Pittsville in 1878 where they lived Four other Hill church and a large crowd gathlered to pay their last respects. Rev Bullough officiated with interment in

Nor her voice be heard with its lov-

ing tone. By the loved ones left around her own hearth stone. She has gone, she has gone, to the

horse fell and hurt itself quite badly ut is better at this writing Mr. Killman spent Sunday with The Ladies Aid met with Mrs Johnson on Tuesday.

from Arpin on Monday.

August Zellmer has been confined

Stondah: returned Thursday while A hard times party was held at Mr. present. Refreshments were served.

hey went home but none had any too much sleep that night, Henry Whitrock has installed lighting system in his farm home. A. Aims and H. Baede attended the school board convention in Grand

middle of March than the latter part of January. While some of our fault finders were inclined to kick because ten ed the school board convention

it was not more like winter, the most at Grand Rapids last Friday and A great many of our people are complaining that it is impossible to

hear over the local line at a distance of three miles.
So many of our people have the

number them.

ney visited the new school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmond Livernash was oper-

ated on for appendicitis at the hospi-There was no school on Filday afternoon as the teachers went to Grand

Rapids to the convention.

ecking plant shipped their first carold of stock on Wednesday.
The marriage of Mr. Bat Sharkey

was solemnized at 7:30 Monday morning at the Catholic church. They were attended by Mose Sharkey, a brother of the groom and Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau, a sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home immodately after the ceremony at which only the relatives were present. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded

life.
The jurymen, Geo. Rivers, N. Ratelle, and Merritt Denniston from here all began courting at the Court House in your city Monday. Frank Miller and N. G. Ratelle,

members of the school board, attend-7c ed the convention in your city Friday 7c and Saturday.
W. J. Clark is up and around again

after a severe attack of the Grippe. Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten enter-Oc tained a large number of friends at 14c cards Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Sharkey returned Tues-

.4c day from Mosinee where she had .4c been visiting since Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard visited Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey between the 7 and 9:30 trains Monday even-

The Leap Year dance given by four of Rudolph's young ladies was well room were prettily decorated for the occasion and a fine supper was serattendance report a most enjoyable

y Special Swifts Premium Bacon
28 1/2 c

Miss Elsie Perron of Fond du Lac
is spending a few weeks with her
cousin, Miss Gertrude Akey.

Miss Gortrude Akey. 5 lb. Drums Oleomargarine.....69c Hierl were shopping at Wausau one Oysters, per quart30c day last week,

Mrs. John A. Werlund, who had

Carl Fabl, one of the old residents been taken to Chicago a couple of of the city of Grand Rapids, died at Mr. and Mrs. J. Worden visited at vecks ago to undergo an operation, his home at the south side on Monday the home of their son, Jess Worden, died in the hospital in that city on after an illness of about five months Tuesday, Mrs. Workund was taken Deceased was a native of Germany with pneumonia after the operation, and was 66 years old, and is surviv ed by his wife and seven children. The funeral will be held from th Deceased was 28 years of age and

east side Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2 oclock, interment be ing in Forest Hill cemetery.

DEATH OF CARL FAHL.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLOVER ROAD

-o--O--c--o-Mrs. J. A. Lutz and children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Fergen home. Sunday at the John Walter home. Miss Ethel Benso-Lis suffering with a fellon on one of her fingers.

Irving Henry has purchased the small truck of the Grand Rapids Brewing Company and will start a Sunday with his mother. dray and transfer line. Irve made the maiden trip on Tuesday. It is MARKET REPORT.

Eggs, fresh

..... 4½-5 family last week.

NEW DRAYMAN.

W. A. Hendricson of St. Paul spent

CITY POINT

Dr. Hougen was called to see Mr. Chris Nelson last week. Mr. Nelson understood that the Brewing Com- has not improved any at this writing. pany have purchased a four wheel A brother from Nebraska is visiting Gertrude Nelson spent a couple of

days with her parents last week.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sigerseth of

they will reside. Mr. Jones will fol-Misses Gaffney and Sager were at Monday.

lds visitor Monday.

T. J. Staffon autoed to Pittsville quist home. for Dewhurst, N. D., Monday where crowd present

A. J. Amundson was a Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs, Loran Ellis were at

a few days.

Mr. Frank Nobles and son Walter ance at suitable terms. Watson Turwere callers at the Ingraham home ner, Vesper, Wis.

Last Friday the Roamers Club met TO RENT:-No. 881-4th Ave. N. with Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheeseman. \$10. Just back of Mackinnon Res Refreshments were served and all re- idence. F. MacKinnon. port a good time. The next meeting. FOR RENT:-2, 4 and 6 roon flats.

will be at the Lundquist home Friday the 28th.

The Misses Florence Bulgrin and FOR RENT:-Suite of modern offices Audrie Foles who attend the Train- over Daly's Drug Store.

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

church here last week.

Sunday

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Miss Ella Ingraham and John

Woods were visitors at the Irwin and

Hoffman homes of East New Rome

Mrs. W. G. Ellis entertained at an

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin of

Barnum spent Sunday at the Lund-

The dance given at the New Rome

afternoon coffee last Thursday.

Challie

4c

600 yards Fancy Figured Challies, 42 x 36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases. hemstitched, Clean Sween Sale during this Clean Sween Sale

Rev. A. Anderson of Junction City ing School at Grand Rapids, attended

Sunday.

accompanied by Mr. Bailey and Otto

Miss Lewis of Armenia attended the dance at New Rome and was a

guest at the Bela Burhite home over

LOST:-Rabbit hound, white and

black. Answers to name of Sport, John Jagodzinski, R 4, phone 5 E 7 *

FOR SALE:-Sharples Cream Sep-

arator in good condition. Charles

Jacobson, Rudolph. Telephone 4 E

-\$500 down secures a 160 acre

from Veedum, good clay soil. Bat-

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Pillow Cases

Inquire at Daly's Drug store.

forne of Nekoosa,

held services in the Congregational the dance at New Rome. They were

10c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

25% Discount on Furs Ladies' and Misses' Muffs, Scarfs

1-4 Off

and Fur Sets, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Turkish Towels

18 x 32-inch Unbleached Turkish Towels, worth 10 cents, Clean

5c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Corset Covers

Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

10c

Men's Underwear

Men's Fancy Wool Fleeced Underwear-Shirts and Drawers, worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

35c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Bed Blankets

Extra size 11-4 bed blankets, heavy nap, in grey and tan, fancy bor ders, Clean Sweep Sale

\$1.59

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Knit Shawls

48 x 54-inch Fancy Knit Shawls in

\$1.00, Clean Sweep Sale

Black, Red and White, worth

Sweep Sale

79c

Special Bargains

58c

Ladies farcy bordered handker-

18x36 inch huck towels with red

Sale 9c

Clean Sweep Sale C

Nickle plated Safety Pins, 2c

Hair Pins in cabinets, worth 3c

sale C

Child's outing flannel petti- 9c

7 inch round linen doilies, with

Sweep Sale I C

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' muslin night gowns, worth

Ladies' Princess Slips, worth up to

fringe, worth 5c, Clean

Mercerized sewing thread, 1 c

chiefs, worth 5c, Clean chiefs, worth 5c, Clean Sweep Sale 2c

borders, Clean Sweep

Hemstitched handkerchiefs

Fringe hair nets, worth 5c,

Brown linen toweling,

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Boy's Waists Boy's Outing Flannel Waists, size 4 to 10, worth 25 cents. Clean

15c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Embroidery Flouncing

28-inch Embroidery Flouncing, worth 25 cents during this Clean Sweep Sale

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ladies' Aprons

Ladies' Cover-All Aprons in light and dark effects, worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

29c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

brown, white and navy blue, formerly sold up to \$5.98, choice

\$1.98

Second Floor Bargains

size, Clean Sweep Shoe Dressing, worth 10c Clean Sweep Sale...... 5c Good Walnuts, worth 18 11c CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Sale Good Laundry Soap, 8 25c 1 Pint Mason Fruit Jars 33c

1 quart Mason Fruit jars 43c

1/2 Gal. Mason Fruit jars 55c

Bleached Sheeting in short lengths, worth 10 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

6c

and owing to her weakened condition Mr. S. Trickey of Waupun visited was unabl to survive the attack. is survived by her husband and one on about four years of age, who have the sympathy of the community a their affliction.

Miss Ella Pomrening departed this

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

9-4 Sheeting

Good 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth

22c

Cotton Blankets

28 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

The r mains arrived in the city this morning, but at this writing the

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Rapids, will leave tomorrow morning Mr. Alfred Benson, who works at for her home at Oakanee, Ill., where the Biron mill, spent Sunday at she will enjoy a month's vacation. Mr. Harry Gilman of Plover spent rening, will then spend a week or ten days in Milwaukee and Chicago,

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

25c

Hides 10-11 baby went on to Plainfield to spend

Rye95 | low later.

-Don't miss him, Frederick the

Outing Flannel

8c

Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

LL Sheeting Heavy Fleeced Outing Flannel in 36-inch LL Unbleached Sheeting, during this Clean Sween Sale light and dark, worth 12 cents.

 $4^{1/2}c$

CLEAN SWEEP SALE Cohen Bros. Dept. Store We have just finished taking invoice and found a lot of small and broken lots, depleted size ranges and surpluses. It is not a matter of loss or profit

now, but quick, complete clearance of all small lots, odds and ends and many

all-the-year-round staple lines of goods, to make room for our new spring stock

Final Clean Sweep Sale

Women's Winter Coats

Lot No. 1, ladies' winter coats, worth up to \$6.00, Clean Sweep Sale.. 98c

Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Feb. 5

Ladies' Shoes Shoes at great reductions. Don't fail to take

advantage of these bargains.

Ladies' shoes with medium high \$1.98 top, worth \$3.50, Clean Sweep \$1.98 Ladies' Russian Calf shoes, worth \$3.00,

Clean Sweep Sale price per pair \$1.48 Ladics' shoes, well made, worth up to \$2.50, Clean un sale

Ladies' slippers, worth up to \$2.00,98c Misses' Felt Shoes, Leather Foxed, worth \$1.00, Clean Sweep Sale

per pair Children's shoes, worth up to \$1.00, 50c

adies' Felt slippers with leather soles, Clean Sweep Sale 39c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Union Suits

Ladies' Felt slippers with leather

Ladies' Fleece Lined Union Suits, ribbed, worth 90 cents, Clean Sweep

69c

Sweep Sale <u>5½c</u>

Bleached shakers flanuel (A) worth

\$4.00 Clean Sweep Sale.....

Boys' low shoes, worth up to \$2.00,

98c

Men's Felt Shoes, worth up to

\$1.15

Men's and boys' Heatherfelt caps,

worth 50c, Clean Sweep Sale

25c

Boy's 5 ribbed rubbers, sizes 3-6,

89c

Clean Sweep Sale per pair

\$1.50, Clean Sweep Sale

Clear Sweep Sale

10c at this sale 10c at this sale per yard 61/2c Ladies' union suits, extra sizes,

\$2.00 at this sale \$1.39
only\$1 white, worth \$1.50, white, worth \$1.50, sale.... 98c Germantown zepher yarn, black only, per skein,

this sale Fancy dress gingham, 61/2c

Ladies' Hose Ladies' Black Hose with ribbed

8c

\$15.00, Clean Sweep Children's winter coats, worth up to \$5.00, Clean Sweep sale \$1.98

One lot of ladies' dresses and kimonas, worth Sweep Sale

Ladies' short outing flannel petticoats, worth 35c, Clean Sweep sale 19c Ladies Fancy White Tea Aprons, worth 15c, Clean Sweep Sale8c

> Bleached Twill Toweling, with red border, Clean Sweep Sale

 $3\frac{1}{2}c$

Clean Sweep Sale, choice

Men's 5 ribbed rubbers, sizes 7-11, Clean Sweep Sale per pair

flers, Clean Sweep Sale

Men's and boys' Way's knit muf-

\$1.25 Men's woolen socks, Clean Sweep Sale ... Men's Canyas Gloves, Clean Sweep Sale ...

Clean Sweep Snow Boy Washing Powder, big box 14c

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Frank Robison, the oldest resi-

year and a half They then moved to St. Paul, Minn where Mr. Robison continued in his vocation of brick making and brick laying, as one of its earliest ploneers helping make the brick for some of l'aul, some of which are still stand-

In 1862 the family moved to Fairent village of Alma Center about 42

le and his good wife have been en- Kellerman's last Frida; night. The

we had on Sunday and Monday, on which occasions it was more like the of the poor people of the city, who Saturday.

AT THE-

Boneless Roast Beef14c

tertained at cards Friday evening.
The youngest child of Mr. and 11c Mrs. Whitrock's is quite sick. .25c attended considering the weather that prevailed. The half and dining

PLEASANT HILL

more, Will the footsteps fall by the old

home far away. To the beautiful land where the angels stay.
The icy roads of late have been almost impassable. While on the way to Pittsville Kurt Zellmer's

his bed the past week with the Grippe but is on the mend at present. Mrs. Zellmer also had a siege of the Mr. and Mrs. Stonedahl of Madison

Mr. A. A. Anderson, State School Inspector and Co. Supt. Geo. A. Var-

Dr. J. A. Jackson has a fine new outter with a top on it.
The stockholders of the Wausau Canada and Mrs. Mathilda Elliott

ing. Mr. and Mrs.' Walter Dickson en-

ved. Music was furnished o, -Grand Rapids orchestra and those in .85c time.

Miss Elsie Perron of Fond du Lac

Ready Made Sheets 72 x 90-inch Ready Made Bleach ed sheets, Clean Sween Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

35c CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear -

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Outing Flannel

5c

800 yards 26-inch Dress Percale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Misses' Shoes

Clean Sweep Sale 98c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Men's Overalis with grey stripes,

worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

25c

Pearl Buttons Fish-Eye Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, worth 5 cents dozen, Clean

2c

Sweep Sale

Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Brassiers

10c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ladies' Hats

trimmings.

tops, fast colors, Clean Sweep

Ladies' dress skirts, worth up to \$6.00. Clean Sweep Sale.. \$1.48 up to \$1.25, Clean

Sheeting 36-inch Bleached Sheeting, worth 9 cents, don't miss this, Clean

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Special Bargains Twilled shirting flannel, 12c Bleached shaker flannel (C) worth

worth 90c, Clean Sweep Sale 59c Children's vests and pants, ribbed, sizes 20 to 28, Clean Sweep Sale 12c Misses' wool sweaters in assorted sizes and colors, worth 'up to

any hat in the millinery department for \$1.00 We will give you ½ off on all Plumes, Feathers, Ornaments, flowers and in fact all millinery Good Roasted Coffee, Clean Sweep Sale, per lb 10c Grand Ma Washing Powder, large

Serge Dresses Ladies' Serge Dresses, black,

For the past 12 years Mr. Robison Grippe. and his wife have been residents of the village. He was a most industri-ous man, always busy at something, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen. Mr. finished, when taken with his last his wife remained for a long r visit. deared to the people of the whole costumes of those present were a community, and have hosts of friends scream and there, were about 40

1000 Different Kinds of Meat Grippe that it would take a column to

Market

Cotton Bed Blankets in Grey, Tan and White with fancy borders, Clean Sweep Sale

Men's Underwear

Shirts and Drawers, Clean Sweep 29c

1000 yards Outing Flannel, assorted colors, worth 8 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Percale |

good patterns, Clean Sweep Sale 5c

Misses' Glazed Horse Hide Shoes. sizes 12 to 2, worth up to \$1.50,

Men's Overalls

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ladies' Brassiers, Embroidery Trimmed, worth 20 cents, Clean

Tam O'Shanters Children's Bear Skin Tam O'Shanters, slightly soiled, worth \$1.00,

19c

Clean Sweep Sale

Ladies' trimmed hats, all neatly trimmed with latest ornaments. feathers, flowers, etc., choice of

Mixed Candy, worth 121/2c Sc. Clean Sweep Sale...... Tall Can Condensed Milk

Cohen Bros. Dept Store THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Ladies' Coats Men's and Boys' Clothing Lot. No. 1-Men's and boys' overcoats, worth

up to \$10.00, choice

up to \$10.00, choice Clean Sweep Sale\$2.98

Lot. No. 2-Men's overcoats, worth up to

\$15.00, choice of the lot during this sale \$4.98

Lot. No. 3-Boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 15,

worth up to \$5.00, choice, Clean Sweep Sale \$1.98

Boys' woolen suits, 3 piece, long pants, we

\$3.50, Clean Sweep Sale choice only \$1.48

Men's and boys' long pants, worth up to \$1.50,

Men's and boys' negligee shirts, worth 45c, Clean Sweep Sale.... 15c

1 lot of boys' suits with knee pants, worth

worth up to \$5.00, choice,

want to clean them up,

Boys' reefers and overcoats,

\$3.50, Clean Sweep Sale

price

14, 15, and 16, Clean Sweep

Clean Sweep Sale

Lot No. 2, ladies' winter coats, \$1 98 worth up to \$8.00, Clean Sweep \$1 Lot. No. 3, ladies winter coats, worth up to

> CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Toweling

\$1.25 Men's low shoes, in tan and black, worth up to \$4.00, Clean Sweep

5c

up to \$2 00, Clean Sweep Sale 98c Ladies' muslin night gowns, worth up to \$1.25, Clean 75c

\$1.75, Clean up

Sheeting

of any now

tarther into the Bardeene case. He ard twisted his right arm back until

knew that big interests were affected | he cried out with pain.

and that a man's life in New York

could be purchased for a trifling sum

not a myth-murder was their trade

un the mystery?

"No man was what you might call

a business way I suppose I had as

The name was indeed familiar to

Felix Hazard. He thought of the

man whose splendid genius was sul-

at once a creator of magnificent struc-

tures and a satyr, a genius in whom

glowed the divine spark and a selfish

"Yes, I know him," he returned.

"Well," came the quiet addendum

"Mr. Bardeene was much in his com

If this were true, once more the

case resolved itself into simple if sor

the best source of information for

this angle; it was a factor that Hef-

"When the buzzer summoned you

For the first time George Destin

"He reprimanded me for what he

considered a dereliction on my part,"

Destin explained in a dropped voice;

'a matter that had nothing to do with

That the incident rankled would ac-

count for the chief clerk's constraint:

while the woman was with Mr. Bar-

Maxwell Howe, the engineer?"

hedonist and libertine.

you?" Hazard asked.

it badn't '

But who, he wondered, could be so

On his way back to the Sutherland

office he pondered this question deep-

Heffernan promised to obtain com-

plete records of both Bardeene and

Destin by the next afternoon, and cau

tioned his associate from the western

"Those typewritten threats have an

ugly look to me," he added, "and if

the author of them is as unscrupulous

as the circumstances seem to indicate

But this aspect of the affair did not

in the least abate Felix Hazard's en-

joyment of a popular Broadway musi-

of the more subdued of that street's

garish lobster palaces; for Helen Ber

It was not until he and Heler

And here Hazard abruptly halted

the pedestrians surrounding him The

cab door flew open and at the same

instant he was seized by powerful

hands and roughly hustled toward it

Helen was senarated from him and

at once he lost sight of her As usual,

when such events are precipitated,

Now those who have followed this

series will recall that Miss Bertel was

not a policeman was in sight.

Maxwell Howe. Even Now, You Can Hear the Clank of Chains

position of trust and confidence she

did with the Sutherlands. Although

forcibly separated from her rescort.

she instantly divined what was hap-

pening, and a swift survey of the scene

gave her all the details of the strata-

gem by which at least seven men were

trying to kidnap Hazard. Each of his

arms was grasped by a man and a

tective from behind. Hazard was help-

less, and regardless of the brightly

lighted and crowded street the plot

would have succeeded by its very

She also observed that four other

husky individuals were plunging this

way and that among the crowd, hurl-

ing the nearest ones away from the

Helen pressed forward, cautiously

stant he went sprawling to the walk.

been for Helen Bertel.

third was lifting and pushing the de-

and the Echo of the Warden's Tread."

but for some reason Hazard regarded an active, athletic girl and a coura-

him with suspicion. However he geous one into the bargain. Moreover

didn't press his interrogations; it oc- she was quick-witted and prompt to

curred to him that a dossier of both act, else she could not have held the

vas typewritten on a narrow slip of immediate vicinity and keeping the

sequences. To clear the mystery sur- She had neatly tripped him. Then

rounding David Bardeene's death will rushing to the cab door, she slammed

not serve the ends of justice, but will it shut and crouched against it with

entail irreparable injury for people all her strength, for she knew not

paper; but unlike the other, the men- space about the cab door clear.

Bardeene's and Destin's mode of life

would be more informative than any,

mind to tell him. So after a minute

or two of desultory conversation he

No sooner had he emerged upon the

sidewalk than a seedy-looking individ-

ual accosted him and asked whether

his name was Felix Hazard. He eved

the man shrewdly, and swiftly made

up his mind that he was not a factor

to reckon with. When he replied in

the affirmative the seedy man handed

on which was his typewritten name.

The messenger started to slouch

away but Hazard arrested his steps

The second message, like the first

ace of its purport was unmistakable.

"You choose to disregard friendly

counsel-very well. Beware the con-

Hazard bore down sternly upon the

came frightened and anxious to be

"Who gave you this?" he demanded.

"I-I-d-d-don't know the gent,"

chattered the other. "He points you

out to me when you goes into the

wait and hand you this letter when

The seedy individual did so as well

as he was able in his ratiled state:

ing-it was of somebody whom he

After a final word of warning the

Felix Hazard was not disposed to

treat the warning lightly, and he ap-

detective dismissed the messenger

you comes out. He beats it, and

earns my money-that's all."

"Describe him."

could not identify.

who scuttled away.

So stop before it is too late."

with a curt command to wait.

took his leave.

Hazard read:

thing the chief clerk would be of

time being laid aside.

had summoned a taxi.

he will make no bones about having

city to be constantly on his guard.

ly, but could find no satisfactory an



The Blank Card

Notebook of an Old Detective

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

New York others of the Sutherland ! detective agency to come at once to Destin, the chief clerk.' that city to assist the local operatives in unraveling a particularly baffling case, a case, it may be added, that at a conclusion identical with his own. Socially, though-well, do you know you fixed." still remains one among many of the Still, to make the advice more posieastern metropolis' unsolved riddles. tive and concrete, he asked her for

The circumstances tended to show her reasons. Said she: that on the morning of September 2 David Bardeene, master financier and power in Wall street, had been stabbed to death by a mysterious but it sticks in my mind as being woman who had not as yet been apprehended and whose identity was unknown to the police. Bardeene's widow had enlisted the aid of the Sutherlands not only to find the woman, but to clear up an unpleasant scandal that, since the supposed mur- pressed the card and the woman's der, was beginning to cloud the dead millionaire's name.

Hazard's plans, because his confrere lusion between them." and friend, Helen Bertel, was spending her vacation in New York, and he anticipated some pleasant times in a meeting with Helen for that same supplied with full details of the case. Wall street.

Almost at once Hazard was struck by what he considered a suggestive factor: this was the ease with which the mysterious woman had gained ac- spiritless. George Destin was alone, cess to Bardeene's private office. discharging such duties as ordinarily Guarded by an army of clerks and fell to him. office attendants, the financier was one of the least accessible of men. clerk keenly before making himself Unless by previous appointment, sel- known. He beheld a good-looking, well the lady's call-or at least I suppose dom if ever was anybody admitted to set up man of thirty or thereabouts his presence; strangers were barred with black hair and a closely clipped

inner sanctum.

cumstance. It was no other than the guilty knowledge. chief clerk himself who took the card; but he could not recall the woman's duced himself and stated the object name, and the card itself could not of his visit. be found. As for her appearance, she had been stylishly gowned, she seemed | Hazard. I am stunned; my mind to be young, or not more than middle can't grasp the terrible happening; aged, but her features were concealed but it seems to me the police have

She remained with Bardeene per- me" haps thirty minutes altogether. Something like five minutes before she de- he was not a little taken aback by parted the buzzer rang for George the man's unexpected candor Destin, the chief clerk, who went at once into the private office. He reap asked. peared in the outer office a minute or so later pale and trembling-in fact, name-that is to say, I could not reso agitated that certain of the office call it-and because the card has not force noticed his perturbation and commented among themselves that pected to remember a name that I "the old man had been giving Destin a grilling."

He was a much feared "old man" Then a minute or two later the at a normal gait through the outer resolution came to him; he met Hazsconced. That was the last seen of vealed nothing. He pursued

bled aimlessly and nervously with the would not be believed. papers at his desk, and by and by he rose with an air of having steeled himself to the performance of an unpleasant task and went into the private office.

Next instant he came reeling back. white as a sheet and making queer, lady caller and for me to show her incoherent noises in his throat. The in the instant she arrived. So when office was thrown into confusion; but this woman came naturally I took it presently the others made out that he for granted that she was the one he was trying to cry "Murder!" And then it was that the fatality was dis- mediately into the private office. She covered.

Having ascertained all the details from Heffernan, the New York operative who had charge of the case for the Sutherlands, Felly Hezerd meant first to find Helen Bertel and then devote his attention to the dead financier's Wall street offices. He was just starting for the elevator when an office boy came up and handed him a sealed envelope hearing his name. Hastily tearing it open, he found, on a slip of paper, the following typewrit-

ten message: "David Bardeene met only his jus deserts. If you value your peace of mind don't, from a mistaken notion of duty, try to bring retribution upon the miserable instrument of vengeance who killed him. This is not a threat, but wise counsel."

Hazard wheeled upon the boy "Where did you get this?" he sharply demanded. "I found it in the letterbox among

the office mail." "H'm! Then anybody could have dropped it there at any time." He handed the slip to Heffernan. "Somebody wants us to keep hands off; as far as you went, did you run against any opposition?"

Heffernan studied the uncompromis ing bit of paper and slowly shook his

"Regardless of the disclaimer that this is a threat," he commented, "It woman who made herself known by its, nevertheless, nothing else. Before means of a blank visiting card; he you go much further I bet you'll re immediately dropped all other busiceive another more to the point." "I believe you," agreed Hazard. "The case promises to be interesting,

Well. I must be off." were happily facing each other across and unburriedly and mysteriously as a restaurant table. He told her what she had come. had brought him to New York, laying the Bardeene case before her circumstantially.

"Lere," said she, "endeth my vacahelp you.'

"My dear girl," Hazard protested. "all I ask of you is to be a patient listener and then give me the benefit of your luminous, clear-thinking brain. I have to talk to someone to get my own ideas in order; I'd rather it would be you than anybody else."

In September, 1913, Felix Hazard | at him, "I'll point the way for you to | received an urgent summons from the | begin " She pretended to go into a intimate with Mr. Bardeene; nobody trance. "My control suggests George could get close to him: he was a reserved, self-contained man; but in

Hazard's eyes sparkled, because the pretty girl opposite him had arrived much of his confidence as any one.

"I haven't many definite reasons for looking askance at the chief clerk; it lied by the character of a Dionysius; is mostly intuition that prompts me: queer that he can neither recall the woman's name nor find the card. That doesn't indicate a careful office man, such as would hold a responsible position in David Bardeene's exacting employ. Therefore, if he sup- pany out of office hours." name, if anything occurred in the inner office that he has not told, then did elements But Destin was not The summons fell in admirably with he knows the woman and there is col-

Hazard nodded his head in full ferman could attend to. agreement; then, after arranging for her company. He reported promptly evening, he reductantly left her and deene, what occurred that agitated at the New York office, where he was made his way to Bardeene's offices in

> As a result of the guiding spirit's betraved uneasiness. He stirred unremoval from the midst of his many comfortably and darted a disturbed activities, the place was dull and glance at his inquisitor before reply

The detective scrutinized the chief black mustache. The pallor that The unknown woman, it would marked his face might have followed seem, on the presentation of her card, naturally upon the shock and worry had been instantly ushered into the caused by his employer's tragic death, and the man's state of mind could And here arose another singular cir- not fairly be taken as evidence of

In a few moments Hazard intro-

"But I don't see what I can do. Mr. been a bit overzealous in suspecting

Hazard gave him a sharp glance: "Why do they suspect you?" he

"Because I did not know the lady's been found. But how could I be ex-

never saw or heard? "You had her card," the detective reminded him

"Ah, yes-to be sure-her card." veiled woman reappeared and passed Destin lapsed into meditation. Then room, where the office force was en- ard's steady look with eyes that re-"As you are working in Mrs. Bar-

During the next few minutes it was deene's interests, I do not mind connoticed by his subordinates that Des- fiding to you something that I hesitin was uneasy and fidgety. He fum- tated telling the police; I felt that I "The explanation of my ignorance

respecting the woman is quite simple. It is very rarely that a woman comes to these offices, and less than an hour before the tragedy Mr. Bardeene informed me that he was expecting a was expecting, and I showed her imdid not tell me her name; as a matter of fact. I did not hear her utter

a word. "But the card," Hazard again re minded him, "surely you saw her name on that.'

The man looked at him queerly. After a pause-

"No, I did not," he said 'The card was blank." "Blank!" Hazard ejaculated "Why

nobody would send in a blank card to a man like Mr. Bardeene!" Destin shrugged his shoulders. 'This lady did, at any rate. You see

now why I was rejuctant to tell all this to the police; it sounds rather preposterous. "I may add, though, that occasionally people had appointments with Mr. Bardeene, who made their presence known by a sign or a password

of some sort, people whose identities it was not advisable to disclose even to the office staff. I concluded that the blank card was some such open sesame, Mr. Bardeene was strange ly agitated when I handed it to him and he told me to show her in at once.

Felix Hazard was rapidly acquiring curious jumble of irreconcilable conclusions. David Bardeene, who had time and inclination to consider only matters of huge emprise, had an who are innocent of any wrongdoing. what might come through the open I mean to tell you, appointment with a mysterious veiled ness and gave her his attention? dur | gone ing the course of a 30-minute interview she had, it would seem, stabbed him to death with his own paper-An bour later he and Helen Bertel knife, and then departed as quietly

All at once he remembered the scandal that had gathered about the dead man's name and which it was a part of his duty to hush. It struck tion; for I suppose you want me to him now that the scandal, if there

up and aired instead of suppressed, if justice were to be done. "Mr. Destin," he went off on a new

track, "you were probably as close to David Bardeene as any man, were you

The chief clerk reflected.

"For that, dear Felix," she smiled thoughtfully replied:

DECIDE ON FRUITS' RIPENESS | ered "immature if the juice does not | transit to market. In many instances | DESERT WAS ONCE A JUNGLE | mate was as mild as that of Florida | field alone available for mining excontain soluble solids equal to or in the fruit contained so little sugar and excess of, eight parts to every part of so much acid that it was injurious to

Her Fear.

Nervous Old Lady (as train stop Trainman-There is a 200-foot embankment here and a whole train just Scientists Have Discovered F Greatest Interest Concerning the Barren Hills of Wyomind

That palms, figs, magnolias and other tropical vegetation once grew luxuriously on what are now the barron hills of Wyoming is proved by fossil plants found in the enormous coal detrees and plants doubtless grew in the

Coal is fossilized vegetable matter. The tremendous extent of the coal fields indicates that the vegetation deserts.

geological survey that the amount of

quietly: "Get an officer; I think I can use this chap." eager to dissuade him from clearing But just then a bluecoat forced his of the warden's tread. May they ring

Helen, her fine grav eyes shining

and her face glowing with excitement.

were quickly made, the thug was led away to the nearest patrol box. Haz ard and Helen burried into another taxi, and the episode was over, At police headquarters, some time

later, after Hazard had seen Helen safely to her hotel, the detective was afforded an insight into New York police conditions where protected interests are involved. The captain of police was anxious to conciliate a man of Felix Hazard's reputation and standing, he knew he could not deceive him, and he also knew that any true confession from the captured thug would lead him back to a dead wall of helplessness.

"There's no chance of getting to the man higher up through this guy," private office," said Helen. "She solcal revue and a supper later on at one averred the captain; "at best we can only lay our hands upon some ward tel was with him and all business man who perhans got his orders from troubles and worries were for the the swell who sat next to you at the show tonight or at the next table to you at the Broadway restaurant where emerged upon the sidewalk that the you dined, and by the time we'd typewritten threats were brought forworked our way to him-if we couldcibly to mind. He guided Helen we'd be in hot water up to our necks through the throng of pedestrians to We can do you no good but can get the curb, where the starter already ourselves in bad'

Hazard understood and took the matter philosophically. "Let the fellow go," he said; "I dare say I can the conveyance was not the same one they had used earlier in the evening, take care of myself. Next time, not the one in which they had come though," he warned "I'll be more to the restaurant from the theater and watchful-I'm pretty handy with a whose driver he had instructed to gun."

"If you can get any o' them guys He had no more than paused in his that way," the captain earnestly asprogress toward the vehicle when sured him. "I'm with you. You'll save there came a sudden surging among us police a lot o' trouble."

The next afternoon Heffernan handed Hazard two closely typewritten sheets: they were the records of David Bardeene and George Destin. Terse and unemotional in their phraseology, they were nevertheless revelations-Bardeene's of a deliberately chosen life of gross sensualism upon which, fortunately, this chronicle need touch only in a cursory way; while George Destin's was commonplace save for one circumstance which will

be brought out presently. The name of Maxwell Howe was so frequently linked with Bardeone's that they may be said to have been partners in a systematic career of evil. There were descriptions of Eleusinian revels in apartments which the voluptuous imagination of Howe had transformed into bowers of rich and elegant luxury, and in connection with these appeared the name of-Idabelle

Idabella Valette, the record showed, was fwenty; she had lived with her widowed mother at a given address in Harlem and had worked at one of the larger down-town department a sympathetic gentleman the other stores until January, 1913. Thence day outside King's Cross station, Lonforward her name was so closely as- don, according to the Daily Mail. A sociated with Bardeene's and Howe's lank and limping Australian trooper that the appended details of her fate from Gallipoli stepped up to the man were mere redundancy.

The significant details of George Destin's record was that for two years | London, and the Englishman who ache had "kent company" with (dahelle Valette, and it was generally believed if he had friends in town. by their acquaintances that they were engaged to be married.

all he sought out Helen Bertel

zave her an address. "That is where Mrs. Hubert Valette. Idabelle's mother, lives; she was the veiled woman. Unquestionably you letter from Miss - of Dundee. will find her greatly distressed, and it saying if it fell into the hands of a will require a woman's sympathy, in. lonely soldier she'd be glad to cheer sight and tact to get her to yield up him with an occasional letter. I was her story. I can guess it pretty ac. on for that act, and we've been writing

lips.
"While you are gone I mean to pay my respects to one of New York's to make her see the advantage of achonored citizens; I want to let him cepting a half interest in it for life." know just how he stands in the opinion of all decent men."

"And women," added Helen. "But he won't see vou." Hazard smiled grimly. "He will, though," he averred with quiet assur-

His up-town journey ended at the imposing and busy office of Maxwell card, as Helen had foretold, the famous engineer refused to see him. "Give me a sheet of paper and an

ate audience, every afternoon paper him a bethurabed, sealed envelope up- boldness and audacity---had it not in New York shall ring with the story of Idabelle Valette." This he sealed in the envelope and sent in to Howe. By way of reply

brooked no denial. He wrote:

he was shown into the latter's private The detective wasted no time in getting down to the object of his call. His manner was stern and compelling, alert. A huge, evil-visaged man lunged and the large, impressive looking man violently directly at her-and next in who watched him with filmed eyes re-

mained silept and impassive. "Mr. Howe, I have not come here to preach you a sermon," Hazard began: "but to make my meaning clear and unmistakable, there are a few things

"God has given you a great gift, and The plot depended for its success up that you have seen fit to debase it shabby messenger, who promptly be- on the rapidity with which it could be and drag it through the muck and ger." Did not Socrates swear "By accomplished. Without check or hin- mire does not in the least concern me drance Hazard might have been bun where you alone are affected. But dled into the cab and the cab speeding you are a beast unchained and so conaway all within the space of a few stitute a deadly peril to all within seconds. But Helen's unforeseen op the sphere of your influence. Contact position provided the brief delay ne with you is poisonous, fatal. I want building and he gives me a bone to cessary to frustrate the maneuver. to impress upon your mind that you The men holding Hazard became are now chained so that you will not panic-stricken and released him, and bring utter ruin upon the heads of when one of the roughs seized Helen your innocent family. In the office to huri her away from the door sev- of the Sutherland detective agency is eral of the spectators awakened, and a complete detailed statement of what in a moment that individual was re- I suppose you are pleased to call your were any basis for it, must be opened but the description told Hazard noth | ceiving the roughest handling of his amusements and recreations, covering a period of the last three years; with still remain a kind of technical lan-Then the cab glided away and the that statement are the names of scores thugs tried to lose themselves in the of witnesses whose testimony can not crowd. All succeeded save one. The be refuted. Try only once again to instant that Hazard's right arm was bring ruin to an innocent girl, to wreck free he was upon the fellow at his left the life of an earnest, hard-working and bore him to the walk in a flash. young man, and that statement will be given to the world. Not even your prehended trouble before he got much | The man lay face downward, and Haz-

disgrace, humiliation and prison Hazard took a step forward and

power and influence can save you from

shook a finger in the other's tace. of money; the notorious gun-men were stood watching. To her Hazard said "Harken, Maxwell Howe," be solemply concluded, "even now you can Fortune Teller Woold It From bear the clank of chains and the echo way through the crowd. Explanations constantly in your ears as a reminder of what I have told you today" Still to 9 man sat as if peirified Fe-

lix Hazard moved over to the door, where he paused for a parting shot. "Just a final word of counsel, Mr. Howe," he said meaningly. make any more attempts to kidnap me, the result will only spell disaster to yourself. Call your dogs off."

Not many minutes later Hazard and Helen Bartel were comparing notes. Mrs. Valette she had found utterly broken and prostrated, but excepting that she confirmed all the facts now in Hazard's possession, Helen's mission had not been altogether successful.

"I could not persuade her to talk about what happened in Bardeene's emnly declared that that episode is between her and God, and wild horses couldn't drag it from her.

an Elizabethtown samtarium 1.ve weeks ago. David Bardeene, if he were alive, would be liable on a serious criminal charge lie knew it, and when nis head,

closed a blank calling card She told him: 'Unless you make reparation, your life shall become as this card-a blank!' He knew the significance of the card that George Destin brought him on the fatal day." Hazard thoughtfully nodded his

head. "I know all that I need know. Mrs. Valette did not slay Bardeene; she had she would have told you." The talk that Hazard had with George Destin was a long one, and during its course the young man's heart and soul lay naked under the scalpel of Hazard's searching analysis of the tragedy.

am not a police officer. My duty has been observed, my ooligations diswas the signal for you to act. You

bogom.

Bardeen case remained among the unsolved mysteries in police annals.

Trooper Sought Bride. A trooper's romance was related to and asked for "a light." just a bit strange and forsaken in commodated him with a match asked London town," the wounded man replied. "But Scotland way." Then the The perusal of these two sheets had | Australian pulled from his tunic pock magical effect upon Felix. First of et a much-fingered letter. "It's from a Dundee lass," he explained, "and I'm "I shall have to use you after all," on my way to see her and her parents Mead, have a hunting camp down near he excused himself; "what I want you and fix things up. This is how it came to do only a woman can." He laid about. Folks in Dundee have been the whole ugly story before her and sending out sandbags, and it happen--they always arrive inside out-and fill them. Well, out of one tumbled a

tralia, and I'm going to Dundee to try

"Watches and clocks are such commonplace, every day articles of necessity that many persons think there is Howe, and after he had sent in his | nothing new to be learned about them and the time they keep. A watch in the house keeps altogether different time from the same thing out of doors envelope," the detective demanded of Moreover, a watch in the sunshine is the stenographer in a tone that an entirely different watch in the rain. In the summer time heat expands the springs, balance wheels, steel, gold "If you don't grant me an immediand other parts of the clock or watch, so that the effect is noticeable. Friction and size have much to do with this, also. In cold weather the metal and other elements in a timepiece contract and shrink to such an appreciable extent that friction and interference of one wheel with another are reduced

ings."

Why Men Swear. French speech is full of secularized oaths like "Parbleu!" and the English of oaths like "By gum!" and "By gin-

the dog!"? Obviously swearing of this kind is in the nature of a gesture rather than

of an oath. It is an attempt to elevate prose above duliness, to keep language from

falling asleep. Swearing springs from a desire to give to speech some of the qualities of action. Soldiers resort to it, one may fancy, as the language of energy. Perhaps both soldiers and civilians swear less than they used to—in mixed company at least-but oaths

guage in times of stress. Society Note. Mrs. Stubbins-Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Fox?

The New Lodger-I don't know, Mrs Stubbins. I never attended any.

Brazil Growing More Rice. Brazil is growing rice in increasing quantities for home consumption there being a gradual decrease each

pocketbook.

SAVED \$1,000: THEN GAVE HALF AWAY

August With Old, Old Story.

Chicago.-August Bilka, a restaurant chef, had saved about \$1,000, but he was ambitious to get 11ch quick. One day while walking in South State street, he espied the sign of a gypsy fortune | teller. Among other things which the seer advertised was her ability to increase one's bank roll.

August looked up and down the street and then darted in. He told the fortune toller he wanted her scheme of getting rich. She led him through a course of questions that revealed he had saved \$1,000. In order to increase his wealth the fortune teller told him he must get a \$500 bill



and pin it to his undershirt over his further instructions.

August went to the bank and withdrew \$500 in a bill of that denominaor wrong of what you did. I do know tion, He hastened to his room and pinned the bill, according to the seer's whether or not you were justified in directions. On the fourth day he taking a human life I shall leave to again visited the gypsy queen. He your conscience The secret of David partly disrobed to show that the bill Bardeene's death is locked in my was pinned over his heart. She said the charm was working "beautifully," but it would be necessary for the queen herself to wear the bill next her heart for a day and a night if August were to get his "wish." She promised him that inside of three weeks he would be worth \$10,000.

August took the bill from his undershirt and gave it to the queen. He was to call the next afternoon.

He called. There was nobody home. and August told his troubles to the police. | But he is still "out" the \$500.

BADGER BOYS BAG BEARS Youths Land Mother and Three Cubs After an Exciting

Fight.

Iron River, Wis .- Calvin D. Rogers. with his sons and nephew, Clarenco Tarr's place, in the vicinity of the Eau Claire lakes. On his rambling through the woods Mead "an onto a bear's

The boy opened fire and succeeded in killing the mother and one of the cubs after an exciting fight. His shooting attracted the other members of the hunting party and they came to his assistance and dispatched two

more cubs. The bears are of the black variety that inhabit this part of the country. Every fall a few bears are killed in this vicinity, but rarely are so many taken at one time.

WIFE SENDS CONVICT BACK

Escapes From Washington Prison Camp to Visit His Wife and the Bables.

Olympia.-Robert E. Moore, convicted in the Pierce County superior court on a charge of grand larceny, who escaped from the state honor camp at Waterville, is back in the nenitentiary, according to advices received by the state board of control from W. L. Bowen, superintendent of the state honor camp.

In a letter written to Superintendent Bowen from Portland, Ore., Moore says his desire to see his wife and bables led him to run away. When he reached them, he writes, his wife was insistent that he return to this state, give himself up to the authorities and "take his medicine."

RISKS HIS LIFE TO WIN BET Negro Boy With an Appetite Keeps Doctors Busy for Several

gro boy, nearly died as the result of a bet that he could eat more than another colored boy about ten years old. Both were at the W. H. Stevens & Co. oyster house when the bet was made. George ate about seventy-five large raw oysters, many ginger snaps and much candy, cake and peanuts before he was taken ill. Doctors were called and for several hours the boy's condi-

Cincinnati.-The leading feature of municipal picnic given recently by a city in Ohio was a dance in which the basin of an unused water reservoir was pressed into service as a dance The concrete floor served admirably for the purpose and furnished all the space needed by the hundreds of dancers. The music was furnished by a brass band which occupied a temporary stand in the middle of the res-

Dynamite on Munitions Train. Youngstown, O .- Three sticks of dynamite were found in the coal on the "inunition train" on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad running from Youngstown, O., to the East. The first stick was discovered as the fireman was about to throw it into the firebox of the engine with a charge of coal

> No. Comparison. It is an indisputable fact that the

"CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation

by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now, Turn the rascals out-the headache. billousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lary liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. 'A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver. and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they

"My capital is brains." "You'd better compromise with your creditors

SAL'IS IF BACKACHY OR

Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You. When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which

overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your aidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells: your stomach sours, tongue is coated. and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physi- vi cian at once or get from your pharma-

cist about four ounces of Jad Saits; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer Irri

tates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink .-- Adv.

Hotel to Have Food Albums. One of the New York hotels has provided a food album to help the aded appetites of their guests. Hereafter when you see a menu printed in a bewilderment, for the food album will translate it for you. For instance, if menu, and opposite page 15. Just flip back the book to that page and you will see the picture of a well-done bird. surrounded with a cunning tombstone of rice. "That is partridge, smoth ered in rice," the waiter explains. And in case the diner does not like the pic-

through it until he finds something that appeals to him. Overheard on the Elevator.

ture he may take the book and go

"The cunningest dog came to us this week." "You don't mean it! What did Baby think of him?" "My dear, she was frightened to Leath. She fairly screamed every time he came into the room, and was so nervous all night she hardly signt

a wink. "Then you didn't keep the dog, did "No, we advertised him, but no one

called, so we gave him to a young man in the neighborhood." "What kind of dog was he?" "Ot, just the same kind as Haby,

nly larger.' Favors are seldom satisfactory, The

best way is not to need them. PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When people realize the injurious effects of coffee and the better health that a change to Postum can bring they are usually glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. "My mother, since her early child-

hood, was an inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained Seaford, Del.-George Hewes, a ne. of that 'weak-all-over' feeling and sick stomach. "Some time ago I was making a visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the mer-

chants of the place. I noticed a somewhat unusual flavor of the 'coffee' and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum "I was so pleased with it that I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family

liked it so well that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely. "I had been very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time she felt much better, had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This con-

tinued until she was well and hearty. "I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, especially my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Postum comes in two forms:

must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packares. Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes

Postum Cereal-the original form-

a delicious beverage instantly. 300 and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers. Newspaper**hh**CHIVE®

Experts Have Settled Question Which Has Long Been a Matter of

Serious Moment. When is an orange ripe? Uncle

Sam has been puzzling his experts with this query for some time and solids to the acid must be seven to finally the bureau of chemistry has one, or better. decided, anyway, when an orange is

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

of the juice to be calculated as citric of children. acid without water or crystallization." The same applies to Florida grape fruit, except that the ratio of soluble

The decision was necessary because unripe. According to the finding. of the alleged practice of growers of which applies both to Florida and picking the fruit green and "steaming" California fruit, oranges are consid- it yellow either in warehouses or in it wasn't ours,--Judge,

acid contained in the juice, the acidity digestion, especially to the digestion

suddenly)-What's the matter? Nervous Old Lady-Oh, dear; I hope

posits being uncovered there. These swamps of Wyoming when the cli- coal in the Rock Springs, Wyoming,

to produce this great amount of carbonaceous matter must have been extremely luxuriant. The hills are now brown and bare; the flourishing jungles were long ago turned into arid It is estimated by the United States

the surface and in beds 21/2 feet or more in thickness.

year in rice imports.

"As for the rest, she talked freely enough Idabelle is dead; she died in

Mrs Valette wrote him threatening letters he was simply terrified—he lost "In one of her letters Mrs. Valette en-

"It is lucky for you, Destin, that I

charged. It was Mrs. Valette who heart. After four days he was to rerang the buzzer on that fatal day. It turn to the clarryoyant's "parlors" for "It is not for me to judge the right that you had great provocation. But

And thus it came about that the (Copyright, 1915, by W. G Chapman.)

curately, but I want it from her own to each other ever since. I've got a prosperous sheep farm back in Aus-

> That Fickle Watch of Yours. "Watches never keep perfect time,"

savs a writer in Popular Science, In an article entitled "The Fickleness of Watches Explained," the author says:

to a minimum and the watch becomes "Tests with watches now show that their environment affects their timekeeping almost as much as human beings are affected by their surround-

Hours.

tion was critical.

ervoir.

Held Dance in a Reservoir.

ceeds 142,000,000,000 tons. "Available for mining" means within 3,000 feet of

> morocco-bound encyclopedia is less weighty than the plain, well-filled

never gripe or sicken. Adv. KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU Eat Less Meat if Your Kidneys Aren't

McRalth was born in Cambridge, Mass., on the 15th of December, 1837, and was therefore in his 9th year at the time of his death. He came to Grand Rapids in 1859, and enfisted in the army in 1861, but was discharged from the service the following year and actuand to the following the followi was discharged from the service the following year and returned to Grand Mrs. Nick Rosenthal's parents Mrs. Nick Rosenthal's parents from cear Stevens Point are visiting the sheriff of Wood county and held ted sheriff of Wood county and held ted sheriff of trust in the city and free Timm and Mrs. John Hahn Fred Timm and Mrs. John Hahn many offices of trust in the city and county before he retired from public trade and for many years conducted a tailor shop to this city, but as the infirmflies of old age overtook him he went to the soldiers home at Milwaukes, where he has made his home for a number of years, with only an occasional visit among his old friends

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wigman of Green Bay, and one son, M. J. McRatth of Eau The remains arrived in the chare. The rumatos arrived in the city last evening accompanied by the two children, and will be at the Rague undertaking parlors until Friday morning when they will be taken to SS. Peter and Paul church where pervices will be held at 10:30 octock, lev. Wm. Reding officiating.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. H. Barrette returned recently from Alma Center where she had been to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Frank Robison, who died at that place at the age of 91 years. The following article taken from the Alma Center News, concerns the de

cedent: Frank itobison, the oldest resident of this vicinity and one of its most sturdy, honest and thoroughly good men dled at his home in this village on Friday morning, Jan. 7th, of old age and general debility. Mr. Robinson was born in Yamaskay, Quebec, of Scotch and French parents on Dec. 17, 1824, making him by mars of age. He is survived by his wife aged 81, and three daughters Mrs. Horace Barette of Grand Rapids Wis., Mrs. Norman Stanley of Hum-bird and Mrs. Lillian Bone of St. Paul also 13 grand children and 8 great grandchildren. Four other children, three sons and one grand-Four other daughter died several years ago. In 1842 he came to Boston where he remained for several years, employed Canadian home, and was married to Miss Elizabeth Proulx, coming back more.

to Boston, where they remained a year and a half They then moved to St. Paul, Minn. where Mr. Robison continued in his where are, tropison continued in his vocation of brick making and brick laying, as one of its earliest ploneers helping make the brick for some of the first substantial buildings of St Paul, some of which are still stand-ing. He also made the brick for the brick building in Stillwater, Minn. He helped make, by hand, the shingles of the old Cathedral in St. Paul, which has recently been taken

For a thue he drove a stage coach from Hudson to St. Croix before there were any railroads in that vi-

cialty.
In 1862 the family moved to Fair-bault, Minn., thence back to Canada, then to finally landing near the present village of Alma Center about 42

years ago.
For the past 12 years Mr. Robison and his wife have been residents of the village. He was a most industrible village. He was a most industrible village. ons man, always busy at something, and had some fine ax handles partly and nan some taken with his last his wife remained for a long'r visit. A hard times party was held at Mr. Himss, only a week before ans death.

He and his good wife have been endeated to the people of the whole continuity, and have hosts of friends whose sympathy and love are extendible to the continuity.

A hard times party was held at Mr. Kellerman's last Friday night. The costumes of those present were about 40 more approach. Refreshments were served. whose sympathy and love are extended to the bereaved ones. The funeral was held at the Catholic church Monday morning, conducted by Rey. C. B. Weikman, and Interment made in the Catholic cemetery.

It is sekion that this section of the country is visited by weather like we had on Sunday and Monday, on which occasions it was more like the middle of March than the latter part of January. While some of our fault finders were inclined to kick because it was not more like winter, the most of the poor people of the city who Saturday. have to buy coal during the cold weather are glad ls is no worse.

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices that will save you money

____AT THE____

New Meat Market

Special for Saturday, Jan. 29th Phone 400

Pickled Side Pork ... 100 tained a large number of friends at tresh Spareribs ... 9 1/2 cards Sunday evening.

Fresh Neck Ribs ... 4c day from Moslace where she had brook Pick Rept. Frosh Pig Hams......1214€

KELLNER

The Fred and Chas. Guessel fam-

of your city called on their mother, Mr. McRaith was a tailor by Mrs. Wm. Timm last week.

and for many years conducted a Felix Ostroski last week.

A few neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe a pleasant surprise on Saturday night night it being their 22nd wedding anniversary. A pleas-

ant time was had and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jess Worden spent Saturday with her father near Bancroft who is ill Herald. quite sick

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Our community was shocked on Wednesday, January 19th, word was passed about that Grandma Bennett had passed to the great be-She had been in her usual ond, walth and had steped outside where she was seen to fall. Upon assisting her into the house she was laid on a lounge where she gasped once and

Marie Pitts was born in Springfield Marie Pitts was born in Springhett. August 14, 1828 and was united in marriage to Honry Bennett January 17, 1856, there being seven children horn to the couple. They were: Mrs. W. W. Strope of our community, with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband, Mrs. L. Ayers of Waverly, N. Y., Favellon, of Berkley, Washington, Orion of Greens Landing, Pa., Byron of Pilchuck, Wash, and Herman and Elematic decreased. They came to Frankie, deceased. They came to Pittsville in 1878 where they lived intil 1890, when her husband passed away. Her parents were ploneers in this section, the city of Pittsville being named after them. She was a well known and loved by all who en-joyed her acquaintance. The funeral services were held from the Pleasant Hill church and a large crowd gathred to pay their last respects. Bullough officiated with interment in Old Mound cemetery where she was taid to rest by the side of her hus-

Will the footsteps fall by the old home door. Nor her voice be heard with its lov-

By the loved ones left around her own hearth stone. She has gone, she has gone, to the home far away, To the beautiful land where the

ing tone.

angels stay. The ley roads of late have been almost impassable. While on the way to Pittsville Kurt Zellmer's way to horse fell and hurt itself quite badly but is botter at this writing.

Mr. Killman spent Sunday with

Mr. Ritinan spent Stately with his daughter, Mrs. John Duckie.
The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Johnson on Tuesday. She returned from Arpin on Monday.
August Zellmer has been confined

o his bed the past week with the Grippe but is on the mend at present. Mrs. Zellmer also had a siege of the Orippe. Mr. and Mrs. Stonedahl of Madison

arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen. Mr. Stondahi returned Thursday while A hard times party was held at Mr. Kellerman's last Friday night. The

too much sleep that night.

Flenry Whitrock has installed a lighting system in his farm home.

A. Aims and Fl. Baede attended the school board convention in Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday.

Misses Fredon and Simonson at-ten ed the school board convention at Grand Rapids last Friday and A great many of our people are

complaining that it is impossible to hear over the local line at a distance of three miles.
So many of our people have the Grippe that it would take a column to number them.

-o—o—O—o— RUDOLPH.

Mr. A. A. Anderson, State School Inspector and Co. Supt. Geo. A. Var-ney visited the new school on Tuesday.
Mrs. Edmond Livernash was operated on for appendicitis at the hospi-

tal at Wausau.

There was no school on Friday afternoon as the teachers went to Grand Rapids to the convention.
Dr. J. A. Jackson has a fine new

cutter with a top on it.
The stockholders of the Wausau

The stockholders of the Wausau Packing plant shipped their first carload of stock on Wednesday.

The marriage of Mr. Bat Sharkey of Canada and Mrs. Mathilda Elliott was solemnized at 7:30 Monday morning at the Catholic church. They were attended by Mose Sharkey, a brother of the groom and Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau, a sister of the bride. A wodding breakfast was served at the wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home immodately after the

Mrs. John A. Worlung, who had taken to Chicago a couple of

at the B. L. Ward home.

Mr. S. Trickey of Waupun visited
last Tuesday and Wednesday at the
G. H. Munroe home.

G. H. Munroe home. Deceased was 28 years of age and is survived by her husband and one son about four years of age, who illies attended the funeral of the have the sympathy of the community former's little nephew, L. Hahn in in their affliction. in their affliction.

The remains arrived in the city

your city last week.

Mrs. Nick Rosenthal's parents from cear Stevens Point are visiting the arrangements for the funeral have of this morning. not been made.

Miss Ella Pomrening departed this norning for Grand Rapids, where she will resume her duties as milliner in the Porier hat shop. Miss Somm.rs. who is managing the shop at Grand Rapids, will leave tomorrow morning for her home at Oakanee, Ill., where she will enjoy a month's vacation. The latt r, together with Miss Pomrening, will then spend a week or ten days in Milwaukee and Chicago, purchasing spring millinery .- Mer-

DEATH OF CARL FAHL.

Carl Fahl, one of the old residents of the city of Grand Rapids, died at his home at the south side on Monday after an illness of about five months Deceased was a native of Germany and was 66 years old, and is surviv ed by his wife and seven children.

The funeral will be held from the east side Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2 colors interpret in the control of the colors in the colors with the colors of afternoon at 2 oclock, interment be ing in Forest Hill cemetery.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

PLOVER ROAD

-0---0-Mrs. J. A. Lutz and children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday aftercon at the Peter Fergen home. Mr. Alfred Benson, who works at the Biron mill, spent Sunday at

home.
Mr. Harry Gilman of Plover spent
Sunday at the John Walter home. Miss Ethel Bensor is suffering with a fellon on one of her fingers.

NEW DRAYMAN.

Irving Henry has purchased the small truck of the Grand Rapids Brewing Company and will start a Sunday with his mother. dray and transfer line. Irve made the maiden trip on Tuesday. It is Chris Nelson last week. Mr. Nelson understood that the Brewing Com- has not improved any at this writing. pany have purchased a four wheel drive truck.

MARKET REPORT.

MARKET REPORT.	Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sigersein of
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3ecf 4 72-0	family fast week.	at a home	1.
Spring Chickens	T. J. Staffon autoed to Pittsville	The dance given at the New Rome Hall Saturday night by John Woods	
Tay Timothy	Monday With Frank Hancock and con-	transport night by John Woods 1	!
Potatoes white	Bert.	was a success. There was a large crowd present.	ľ
riumphs	for Dewhurst, N. D., Monday where	crowd present.	֓֞֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֡֡֝֓֓֓֓֡֝֡֓֓֓֡֡֝֡֓֓֡֡֝֡֓֡֓֡֡֝֡
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Rve Flour	MIT. and and, moran inches	Line-och works were served and all re-	Ι.
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A. J. Amundson was a Grand Rap-

Heavy Fleeced Outing Flannel in light and dark, worth 12 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

CITY POINT

W. A. Hendricson of St. Paul spent

A brother from Nebraska is visiting

Gertrude Nelson spent a couple of

Dr. Hougen was called to

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Andrie Foles who attend the Train-

 $R(\mathbf{v}, \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{Anderson})$ of Junction $C(\mathbf{v})$

held services in the Congregational church here last week.

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Miss Ella Ingraham and John

Mrs. W. G. Ellis entertained at an

Barnum spent Sunday at the Lund-

Challie

600 yards Fancy Figured Challies, during this Clean Sween Sale

10c

25% Discount on Furs

Ladies' and Misses' Muffs, Searfs and Fur Sets, Clean Sweep Sale

1-4 Off

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Turkish Towels

Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Corset Covers

with lace and embroidery, Clean Sweep Sale

10c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Men's Fancy Wool Fleeced Underwear-Shirts and Drawers,

worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

Extra size 11-4 bed blankets, heavy nap, in grey and tan, fancy borders, Clean Sweep Sale

4 to 10, worth 25 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

28-inch Embroidery Flounding, worth 25 cents during this Clean Sweep Sale

Ladies' Cover-All Aprons in light and dark effects, worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ladies' Serge Dresses, black, brown, white and navy blue, formerly sold up to \$5.98, choice

\$1.98

6c

of any now

Mr. and Mrs. J. Worden visited at weeks ago to undergo an operation, the home of their son, Jess Worden, the latter part of the week.

Change for heart of the week. George Fox Is spending a few days with pneumonia after the operation, and owing to her weakened condition

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

9-4 Sheeting

Good 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth

22c

CLEAR - SWEEP - SALE

Cotton Blankets

Cotton Bed Blankets in Grey, Tan

35c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Men's Underwear

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear -

29c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Outing Flannel

1000 yards Outing Flannel, assort-

Sweep Sale

ed colors, worth 8 cents, Clean

5c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Percale

800 yards 26-inch Dress Percale,

good patterns, Clean Sweep Sale

5c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Misses' Shoes

Misses' Glazed Horse Hide Shoes.

98c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Men's Overalls

Men's Overalls with grey stripes,

25c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Pearl Buttons

Fish-Eye Pearl Buttons, assorted

2c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Brassiers

Ladies' Brassiers, Embroidery

10c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Tam O'Shanters

Children's Bear Skin Tam O'Shan-

19c

Clean Sweep Sale

ters, slightly soiled, worth \$1.00,

Trimmed, worth 20 cents, Clean

Sweep Sale

sizes, worth 5 cents dozen, Clean

worth 50 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

Clean Sweep Sale

sizes 12 to 2, worth up to \$1.50,

Shirts and Drawers, Clean Sweep

Clean Sweep Sale

and White with fancy borders,

23 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ready Made Sheets

72 x 90-inch Ready Made Bleach-ed sheets, Clean Sweep Sale

25c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Outing Flannel

8c

LL Sheeting

36-inch LL Unbleached Sheeting, during this Clean Sweep Sale

 $4^{1/2}c$

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Lot. No. 1-Men's and boys' overcoats, worth

up to \$10.00, choice \$2.98

Lot. No. 2-Men's overcoats, worth up to

\$15.00, choice of the lot during this sale \$4.98

worth up to \$5.00, choice, Clean Sweep Sale \$1.98

choice 98c

Men's and boys' long pants, worth up to \$1.50,

wen's and boys' negligee shirts, worth 45c, Clean Sweep Sale.... 15c

14, 15, and 16, Clean Sweep Sale 98c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Knit Shawls

48 x 54-inch Fancy Knit Shawls in Black, Red and White, worth

79c

Special Bargains

Ladies' fancy bordered handker-

chiefs, worth 5c, Clean Sweep Sple 2c

18x36 inch huck towels with red

Clean Sweep Sale 1 C

Nickle plated Safety Pins, 2c

Hair Pins in cabinets, worth 5c, sale 3c

sale 1 c

Brown linen toweling, sale 5c

Child's outing flannel petti-coats, sale 9c

7 inch round linen doilies, with

Mercerized sewing thread, sale 1c

borders, Clean Sweep

Fringe hair nets, worth 5c,

Brown linen toweling,

\$1.00, Clean Sweep Sale

Boys' suits, slightly soiled, worth \$3.00, sizes

price Men's and boys' negligee shirts, **58c**

I lot of boys' suits with knee pants, worth

Boys' reefers and overcoats,

Clean Sweep Sale

Boys' woolen suits, 3 piece, long pants, we

Lot. No. 3-Boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 15,

CLEAN SWEEP SALE Cohen Bros. Dept. Store

Gertrude Nelson spent a consideration of the last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sigerseth of Mrs. W. G. Elis entertained and Mrs. August Bulgrin of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin of Mrs. August Bulgrin

T. J. Staffon autoed to Pittsville quist home.

Monday with Frank Hancock and son The dance given at the New Rome.

We have just finished taking invoice and found a lot of small and broken lots, depleted size ranges and surpluses. It is not a matter of loss or profit now, but quick, complete clearance of all small lots, odds and ends and many all-the-year-round staple lines of goods, to make room for our new spring stock Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Feb. 5

Ladies' Coats

Final Clean Sweep Sale

Women's Winter Coats

Lot No. 1, ladies' winter coats, worth up to \$6.00, Clean Sweep Sale..

Lot No. 2, ladies' winter coats, \$1 98 worth up to \$8.00, Clean Sweep

Lot. No. 3, ladies winter coats, worth up to

Children's winter coats, worth up to \$5.00, Clean Sweep sale \$1.98

Ladies' dress skirts, worth up to \$6.00, Clean Sweep Sale. \$1.48

One lot of ladies' dresses and kimonas, worth

up to \$1.25, Clean

Sweep Sale 69c

Ladies' short outing flannel petti-coats, worth 35c, Clean Sweep sale 19c

15c, Clean Sweep Sale

Ladies Fancy White Tea Aprons, worth

Ladies' Shoes Shoes at great reductions. Don't fail to take

advantage of these bargains.

Ladies' shoes with medium high \$1.98 top, worth \$3.50, Clean Sweep Ladies' Russian Calf shoes, worth \$3.00, per pair \$1.48

Ladies' shoes, well made, worth up to \$2.50, Clean up sale per pair

Ladies' slippers, worth up to \$2.00, 98c Misses' Felt Shoes, Leather Foxed, worth \$1.00, Clean Sweep Sale

per pair

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Union Suits

Ladies' Fleece Lined Union Suits,

ribbed, worth 90 cents, Clean Sweep

69c

Special Bargains

Twilled shirting flannel, 12c

Bleached shaker flannel (C) worth

per yard 61/2c

Ladies' union suits, extra sizes,

worth 90c, Clean Sweep Sale 59c

Children's vests and pants, ribbed,

sizes 20 to 28, Clean 12c

Misses' wool sweaters in assorted

sizes and colors, worth up to

\$2.00 at this sale \$1.39

Misses' sweaters in cardinal and

white, worth \$1.50, sale.... 98c

Germantown zepher yarn, black

only, per skein,

ment

trimmings.

only, per skein, this sale 3c

Fancy dress gingham, 61/2c

Ladies' Hats

Ladies' trimmed hats, all neatly

trimmed with latest ornaments,

feathers, flowers, etc., choice of

any hat in the millinery depart-

We will give you ½ off on all

Plumes, Feathers, Ornaments,

flowers and in fact all millinery

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Ladies' Hose

Ladies' Black Hose with ribbed

8c

tops, fast colors, Clean Sweep

....\$1.00

Children's shoes, worth up to \$1.00, 50c adies' Felt slippers with leather soles, Clean Sweep Sale 39c Ladies' Felt slippers with leather

> CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Sheeting

Sweep Sale $5^{1/2}$ c

36-inch Bleached Sheeting, worth

9 cents, don't miss this, Clean

Bleached shaker flannel (A) worth

\$4.00 Clean Sweep Salc..... \$1.98 Boys' low shoes, worth up to \$2.00,

Men's Felt Shoes, worth up to \$1.50, Clean Sweep Sale

Men's and boys' Heatherfelt caps, 25c

Men's Shoes and Furnishings Men's dress shoes, worth up to

Clean Sweep Sale 98c

worth 50c, Clean Sweep Sale Boy's 5 ribbed rubbers, sizes 3-6,

Clean Sweep Sale per pair

89c

Good Roasted Coffee, 10c

Grand Ma Washing Powder, large

Sale 11c

Shoe Dressing, worth 10c Clean Sweep Sale....... 5c

Good Walnuts, worth 18 11c

Mixed Candy, worth 121/2c Sclean Sweep Sale......8c

8c

Cohen Bros. Dept Store

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Tall Can Condensed Milk

Clean Sweep Sale.....

size, Clean Sweep

Boys' winter caps, worth up to 50c, Clean Sweep Sale, choice 19c

Men's and boys' Way's knit muf-

flers, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Toweling

Bleached Twill Toweling, with red

 $3^{1/2}c$

border, Clean Sweep Sale

19c Men's 5 ribbed rubbers, sizes 7-11, Clean Sweep Sale per pair \$1.25

Men's low shoes, in tan and black, worth up to \$4.00, Clean Sweep \$1.25

Japan Head Rice, worth 10 cents

Good Laundry Soap, 8 25c bars for

Snow Boy Washing Powder, big box 14c

1 Pint Mason Fruit Jars 33c

1 quart Mason Fruit jars 43c

½ Gal. Mason Fruit jars 55c

Clean Sweep

Sale

Clean Sweep Sale ... 10c Men's woolen socks, Men's Canvas Gloves, Clean Sweep Sale ...

fringe, worth 5c, Clean Sweep Sale 1c 5c Second Floor Bargains

5c

Muslin Underwear Ladies' muslin night gowns, worth up to \$2.00, Clean Sweep Sale 98c

Ladies' muslin night gowns, worth up to \$1.25, Clean Sweep Sale 75c Ladies' Princess Slips, worth up to \$1.75, Clean up sale

Sheeting Bleached Sheeting in short lengths,

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

worth 10 cents, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Pillow Cases 42 x 36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases.

ing School at Chand Hapid , ast nded

ecompanied by Mr. Balley and Onto

Miss Lewis of Armenia attended

the dance at New Rome and was a guest at the Bela Burlifte home over

LOST:-Rabbit hound, white and

FOR SALE:-Sharples Coom Sep-

arator in good condition. Charles Jacobson, Rudolph. Telephone 4 13

- \$500 down secures a 160 acre

farm, partly improved with buildings, in the Town of Carey, 2 miles

from Veedum, good clay soil. Bat ance at suitable terms. Watson Tor

TO RENT:-No. 881 4th Ave. N \$10. Just back of MacKinnon Beridence. F. MacKinnon. 21

FOR RENT: -2, 4 and 6 ree a flats Inquire at Daly's Drug store.

ner, Vesper, Wis.

the dance at New Yours.

Miss Ella Ingranam and JOSE: Habon, months of Sport, Woods were visitors at the Irwin and black. Answers to name of Sport, Hoffman homes of East New Rome John Jagodzinski, R 4, phone 5 E₁7 *

hemstitched, Clean Sweep Sale

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

18 x 32-inch Unblenched Turkish Towels, worth 10 cents, Clean

5c

Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed

Men's Underwear

35c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE

Bed Blankets

\$1.59

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Bov's Waists

Boy's Outing Flannel Waists, size

15c

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Embroidery Flouncing

 $12^{1/2}c$

CLEAN - SWEEP - SALE Ladies' Aprons

29c

Serge Dresses

FOR RENT: -Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

thousand dollars from him."

revenge. Does that hold?"

keenly. Then he replied:

"And what is that?"

"Righto!"

proceeded Leith.

game ten poi**nts."**

give him a trimming.

nal coolly,

them.

Leith steadily, "that he can have his

"Whist. I will stake one thousand

The gambler smiled. To his point

of view this clear-eyed, respectable-

appearing Leith seemed easy prey. He

was, too, nettled at the manifest con-

tempt evinced by Leith and longed to

"And if you lose?" questioned Dave-

"Then I give you a check for another

"Done!" and the fellow produced a

pack of cards and began shuffling

A strange expression came into the

eyes of Gordon Leith. He drew his

coat closer to conceal a Jangling or-

nament attached to his watch chain,

as if that might betray a vital secret.

It was a prize given to the champion

of a leading whist club in his college

days He had not touched a card for

two years, but in the old days!-a

memory of his conquests gave him

Only the click-swish of the bits of

pasteboard, the quick breathing of the

gamester as, two points scored for

himself and nine for his opponent, he

threw down his hand, confessing de-

Silently Leith walked from Number

"Deceiver! Gamester! Hypocrite!"

Gordon Leith paled. Startled, he un-

O. U.'s from his hand. With bowed

head he passed from the place. Mr.

Merriam picked up the papers. One

glance and he staggered back, over-

come. The facts were revealed-he

read the name of his son and knew

"What's the row, governor?" chirped

the gamester, appearing on the scene.

"I have wronged a true and noble

nan," uttered Mr. Merriam "Tell me

all of this affair and il will reward

The gamester glibly, coarsely stated

the facts as the understood them. Mr.

Merriam guessed the vast sacrifice

that Leith had made, even in the face

of being disgraced accepting mutely

the onus of degradation not his por-

Vera Merriam-within four days

Mrs. Gordon Leith-never knew of the

episode 'Harry Merriam knew of it.

for his father charged him with his

misdemeanors when he returned to

But Harry Merriam was a changed

man, and a realization of the brave

loyalty of a true friend strengthened

his determination to forever evade the

pitfalls that had nearly engulfed him.

FROM BABYLONIAN WISE MEN

Came the Division of the Hour as It

Has Been Recognized Through-

out the Centuries.

The division of an hour into sixty

inutes is of ancient Babylonic origin

and has survived the reforms applied

to notation in the course of the

world's progress Along with the dec-

imal system in ancient Babylon there

was the sexagesimal system based up-

on the count by sixties and originat-

ing in the discovery that there is no

number which has so many divisors

as sixty. It can be divided without

remainder by"2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20

Dabylonians divided the sun's path

into twenty-four parasangs, the lat-

ter representing about four and one-

half miles. 'The astronomers of that

day compared the progress of the sun

during one hour to the progress made

by a good walker during the same pe-

ried of time, each accomplishing one

The whole course of the sun was

twenty-four parasangs, or 360 degrees,

and each parasang or hour was sub-

Hipparchus, the Greek philosopher

who lived 150 B. C., introduced the

Babylonian 'hour into Europe, and,

carried along by traditional knowl-

edge down through the middle-ages, it

survived the French revolution, which

endeavored to reduce every measure

to decimal system of reckoning, so

that the measure of time continues

Last Marily 'Right' Usurped.

frage continues to deprive men of no-

sitions once thought to be so peculiar-

ly their own that the opposite sex

could never assail their right to them.

The case of Mr. Smithers would indi-

thought to belong to the male sex al-

been wrested from him. It was the

awakened from her peaceful slumber

by Mr. Smithers, who was shaking her

"Oh, Maria! Get up, quick! There

is a woman under the bed!"-Kansas

Bank of China Expands.

that the Bank of China is to increase

its capital by \$20,000,000. One-balf of

government property, and the remain-

crease will make the bank one of the

most important and largest in capital

Odd Invention.

of handbag which is capable of being

converted into a seat. When opened

It is officially announced in Peking

by the shoulder and saying:

City Star.

The steady progress of equal suf-

divided into sixty minutes

sexagesimal or Babylonian.

You are unmasked—and

he voiced, his eyes flaming, his scorn

27. From beyond the drapery of Num-

er 28 stepped-Mr. Mernam!

feat, and passed over the I. O. U's.

nerve and confidence.

haunts!

the truth.

the city.

and 30.

parasang.

Vera shall know!"

thousand dollars and redeem the I

dollars cash against those I. O. U.'s

"Honestly owed, yes."

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold. foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stom ach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins: thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach,

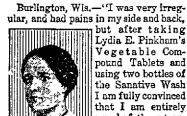
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Good Advice. "Keep your eyes on the sky-not on

the ground." You mean that it is better to be a

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their best to erase a small town from the map, says a war correspondent. Every few minutes there would be a deafening crash and the remains of a house would scar skywards enveloped in a cloud of smoke.

town some Canadian soldiers, relieved "For the love of Mike," roared the

and you'll lose your place "DAVENAL." pitcher, "if you are going to play baseball, play baseball, and quit watch amazement, "what does this mean, ing the shells." anyhow? There must be some mistake. Here

See a

Bey, W. H. Warner, Frederick, Md., "My trouble was Sciatica. writes: My back was affected and took the form of Lumbago. - I also had Neu-

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For Her

Sake

A. P. DELANCY

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'Mail, sir," reported the office boy.

and placed a pile of miscellaneous

letters on the desk of young Gordon

Leith, manager of the importing

Leith only nodded. He was in a

pleasant dream and did not want to

be disturbed. In four days he was to

marry Vera Merciam. He had every-

thing to be thankful for Her father

was wealthy and stood high socially.

Recently Waltham & Company had

raised his salary. Everything was har-

monious and lovely. Even gruff, digni-

fled prospective father-in-law was

seemingly pleased at the approaching

wedding. Was he not coming in that

afternoon to talk over the final ar-

"Routine," observed Leith, at length

arousing from his happy reverie. "All

right-there will be only three days

more of it. Then for a two weeks' de-

In a perfunctory way Leith took up

the paper knife and slit the envelopes

before him. Then he began taking

"Order," he tallied them off--"com

laint, request for new price list." and

"That's Me."

he placed the letters in the trays of

Leith stared hard and looked con

fused and startled, as he read the

"It will be for your own good to

meet me at 2 p, m. Tuesday, at

Gregory's cafe. It's a safe place and

I will be in No. 27. Bring along the

cash to take up those I, O. U,'s, or the

capital for a new round of revenge,

or I'll blow the thing to your bosses

"Why!" breathed Leith in sheer

it is-the mischief! At it again-and

Leith allowed the letter to drop to

the desk as he scanned the direction

on the envelope: "Mr. Harry Mer-

Where is the envelope?

the various

words:

departments — "kello!

rangements for it with Leith?

lightful honeymoon."

out their contents.

house of Waltham & Co

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger mgnals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles.

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Mrs Jones-I haven't heard you speak of going to the mountains next summer; but then your lungs are not

ly to be, unless my husband's business

"Play Ball, Never Mind Shells!" The German artillery were doing In a field in the outskirts of the

from the trenches for a few days, were indulging in their favorite game of "baseball." The pitcher had just pitched the ball and the batsman had hit an easy catch to one of the fielders when a huge shell landed in the adjoining field. The fielder's attention was fixed on the shell, which burst with a deafening crash, and he missed

SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

riam." The brother of Vera! It was meet but Leith should be interested and natural that he should be anxious and troubled. He had been a friend and guide to Harry Merriam. He had helped, guided and shielded the bright! natured but impetuous young fellow. Leith had even secured him employment with the business house of which he was manager in order that he

might watch and direct him. Mr. Merciam was a stern, susters man and it had cost both money and patience to control the peccadillos of the younger Merriam.

voise than ever!"

More recently Harry seemed to have turned over a new leaf. In order to get him away from his old associates only the week previous Leith had sent him on a selling tour. Now an echo of the past defections of Harry had come to the surface as a menace. With all his influence, Leith doubted if his employers would retain Harry when they learned of his gambling habits.

Ah! at all hazards the changed

course of the weak and struggling must not be crossed! Leith arrived at a speedy decision. He winced as he realized the great sacrifice he was called on to make. Then his lips drew firm and resolute. He forgot all save the urgency of the moment, tossed the letter on his desk, picked up his hat and hurried from the office, leaving word that he would return in an hour. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Merriam called, according to appointment. He was shown into the office of the man- cate that about the last position once ager, where he decided to await his Almost the first thing that met his eye was the open note that Leith had received. Twice he read it. dead of night in the bedroom of Mr. That proud lip of his drew closer, his and Mrs. Smithers when she was. stern eye took to its depths a steely glint. He memorized the address

ed from the place, a smoldering volcano of wrath. Meanwhile Gordon Leith had gone to his hank. He had saved up over two thousand dollars. He drew an even half of this. Then he proceeded straightway in search of this threatening Davenal. Leith had no difficulty in locating the Gregory cafe. Its up- this is to be obtained from the sale of per story had partitioned off compartments. Number 27 contained an indi- der from popular subscription. The invidual, coarse-faced, evil-eyed, who sat leisurely smoking a eigar.

given in the missive, arose and start-

"Are you Davenal?" demanded in the far East. Leith, facing him. "That's me," nodded the other inso

Leith passed beyond the drapery of the doorway and sat down at a little table opposite the gamester.

"I came in behalf of your victim. young Harry Merriam," he spoke a seat, while another forms a support sternly. "He is out of the city and I for the back,

Smallett on Golf.

score. They were all gentlemen of intwo men who think golf is a more or less good game, but they should hear what the English writer, Smollett, youngest of whom was turned of four of distemper."

Now of course there are still one or dependent fortunes, who had amused themselves with this pastime for the best part of a century, without having ever felt the least alarm from sickness thought of it back in 1766. Said he: or disgust, and they never went to bed "Of this diversion the Scotch are so without having each the best part of fond, that, when the weather will per a gallon of claret in his belly. Such mit, you may see a multitude of all uninterrupted exercise. co-operating ranks mingled together in their shirts, with the keen air of the sea, must, and following the hall with the utmost without doubt, keep the appetite aleagerness. Among others, I was shown ways on edge, and steel the constituone particular set of golfers, the tion against all the common attacks

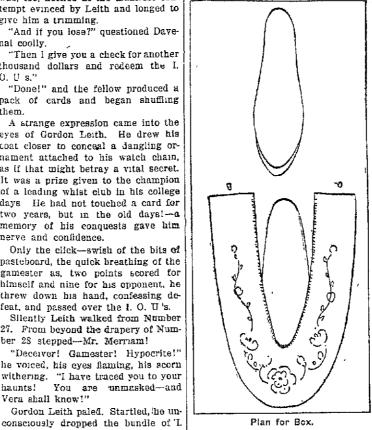
appear in his stead. You demand PRETTY LITTLE GIFT "You made a provision," went on

REACH OF ALL. The gamester studied his visitor Worthy Tribute of Affection From "I know but one game of cards," Small Daughter to the Mother She Adores-Calls for Careful and

SHOE WORKBOX WITHIN THE

The small girl who would like to make mother or elder sister a gift, but whose pocket money is limited, should try her hand at this little Chinese

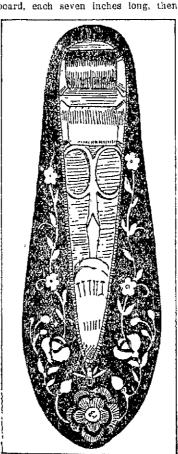
Conscientious Work.



Plan for Box.

shoe workbox She will surely succeed if she can sew at all, and if shewill be very careful about the cutting and sewing. One must cut two pieces of card-

board, each seven inches long, then



shape it into a sole and take off onequarter inch from the toe of one piece. and hinged sections It does not warp. The larger piece is covered on one and may be folded and put in the sideside with white muslin and the smaller board drawer when not in use.

Various Ideas Which WIII Commend Themselves to the Woman Who Dresses With Taste. Every woman should study her face.

forehead, ears, the set of her head on her shoulders. Then she should dress her hair to hide any unattractive an gles or features and to accentuate the well-formed and attractive features To some the hair is more becoming

if the greater part of the forehead shows. To others the hair drawn down so as to "cut" the forehead proves more becoming.

If the ears are not beautifully not becoming to the face, the lobe of the ear should be allowed to show. The eyes are particularly affected by the manner of combing the hair.

Some eyes, especially the almondshaped, are most beautiful when the hair comes over the forehead, almost touching the eyebrows. Other eyes appear larger and give forth more brilliancy if the hair is drawn well most by right of eminent domain has laway. Parting the hair in the center or on the side also has great influence on the eyes.

And the nose! That is placed in such a variety of positions and is itself of so many shapes and sizes that there seems no set rule to gotby. The principal thing to avoid is accentuating the length of a large nose and the smallness of a small nose. Also to remember that the profile should be dressed out from the head too far and models.

Canefully Washed, the Material Will Not Be Injured in the Slightest Degree.

White silk need never be cleaned but should be washed. It is true that Miss Katherine Minehart, a Philadelunless you are careful it will turn phia woman, has patented a new form yellow, but if the silk is washed as it one part of the contrivance serves as much soiled, for ft will turn yellow if too much solled. It should be washed in warm (not hot) water and castile ful also.. soap. The silk should be well rinsed and dipped in blued water at the last. Care should be taken not to have the water too blue, but just enough to have the silk keep that new white shade. Hang it up until it is not quite dry, but dry enough to press nicely with a warm iron. If there are any grease spots, pow

> dered magnesia should be applied to the wrong side under a cold pressure. Leave it on for some hours and then rub off. If the spots are not quite cone, apply again. If this treatment are most in demand,

A well-shaped head makes the art of

hair dressing much less difficult than it is for the person with a poorly shaped head. But the right puffs braids, knots and swirls of hair will make any woman's head appear to be of classic share. Effective Schemes.

Fur is frequently introduced as a trimming detail, and several effective schemes are being carried out with a combination of crape and skunk. A charming example is a blouse of the palest of pale pink chiffon with veiled fine ivory shadow lace arranged to fall shaped the hair should be brought in a little basque movement over a over them by all means. If covering deep belt of black panne, tiny black the entire ear forms an angle that is dots trimming the V-shaped neck opening and sleeves, which are further more adorned by ruffles of fine net. The distinctive feature is a little bolero of old gold mousseline de soie, the edges bordered by a finger depth of skunk fur. the fronts just caught together by a cameo brooch.

New Leghorn Models,

When summer days approach leghorn hats, with masses of pink roses and beautiful laces will be the choice of the charmingly attired woman. Many of these models are turned up in the rear, and their picturesque lines accentuated by the streamers of soft silk. Attractive creations are also developed with broad brims of French crepe, on which are embroidered dainty flowers in delicately colored silks Even the quaint poke and other modes one of woman's greatest attractions. favored by the Empress Eugenie will If the hair on the back of the head is find expression in the new leghorn

WHITE SILK EASY TO CLEAN is followed carefully there need be no complaint of the silk turning yellow.

> A Word About Sleeves. The girl with thin arms, or arms that have not reached the beauty of shapeliness, will find bell sleeves ideal for her afternoon dress.

There is something not only becom ing but charmingly feminine in the should be it will stay quite white and undersleeves of pin-spotted net lace new in color. In the first place, silk or embroidered muslin that this type should never be allowed to become of arm covering requires, and the method of tying them at the wrists with narrow velvet ribbon is delight

For the evening puffed sleeves will be approved, and they, too, are infinitely girlish in appearance, the new way of braceleting them just where the drooping shoulder line curves outward into the first puff adding piquancy to the design.

Crepe Blouses Favored, Georgette crepe is the most favored

material for the dressy separate blouse, and the very pale tints, such as champagne, flesh-pink and ivory.



SWEATER SET

intended for the outdoor girl, has become so popular that all those desiring a chic combination have taken to it. The model is a silk set in banana color with white coat and deep girdle sash and the smartest

with a bit of bright silk or satin. Next, a strip of muslin is sewed all around the white covered sole and then to the smaller sale, silk maward, When this is sewed together you have a sole half an inch in thickness turning up at the toe as the Chinaman's shoe does Fill this with cotton. The "upper" of the shoe is made

from scraps of left-over black satin embroidered in bright, crude Chinese colorings, simple or elaborate as one is skilled at such work. The satin should be about eight inches square, but the better plan is to measure care fully after the sole is ready. This may measure a little more or less than the dimensions given, depending upon the depth of the seam taken or similar trifles. The decorated "upper" is lined with the bright silk, the edges buttonholed together and then joined at the heel. A to B. Lastly it is sewed to the sole. To furnish make a little pincushion and push into the toe, put a strap across the heel to take a pocket of needles; place a spool each of black and white thread in the basket, together with a tiny pair of scissors, which can be bought for ten cents The one thing to remember is to take time in making this pretty box. It

costs next to nothing but it will not be a success if carelessly done. I saw an exquisite model of this work case that is to be given to a bride. It is carried out in white sating

embroidered in silk and silver thread in a wistaria design, the hung being of wistaria colored silk to match

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ARRANGEMENT OF THE HAIR too low the profile of a large nosed

person is entirely spoiled; and the head looks disfigured

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"I have known a bulldog in a disoute to be able to hold his own."

IS CHILD CROSS. Mother: If tonque

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and bowels. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

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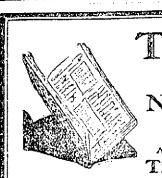
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The Blank Card

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

In September, 1913, Feilx Hazard | at him, "Fil point the way for you to |

received an urgent summons from the begin." detective agency to come at once to Destin, the chief clerk, that city to assist the local operatives The circumstances tended to show her reasons. Said she:

that on the morning of September 2 David Bardeene, master financier and looking askance at the chief clerk; it power in Wall street, had been is mostly intuition that prompts me; stabbed to death by a mysterious but it sticks in my mind as being woman who had not as yet been ap queer that he can neither recall the glowed the divine spark and a selfish prehended and whose identity was woman's name nor find the card. unknown to the police. Bardeene's That doesn't indicate a careful office wildow had enlisted the aid of the man, such as would hold a responsi-Sutherlands not only to find the woman, but to clear up an unpleasant acting employ. Therefore, if he sup- pany out of office hours." scandal that, since the supposed murder, was beginning to cloud the dead millionalre's name.

The summons fell in admirably with Hazard's plans, because his confrere and friend, ficien Bertel, was spending her vacation in New York, and he anticipated some pleasant times in her company. He reported promptly at the New York office, where he was supplied with full details of the case.

Almost at once Hazard was struck by what he considered a suggestive factor; this was the ease with which the mysterious woman had gained accons to Sardoene's private office. Guarded by an army of clerks and office attendants, the financier was one of the least accessible of men. Unless by previous appointment, selhis presence; strangers were barred with black hair and a closely clipped

inner sanctura.

cumstance. It was no other than the guilty knowledge. chief clerk himself who took the card; but he could not recall the woman's name, and the card itself could not of his vielt. be found. As for her appearance, she had been stylishly gowned, she seemed to be young, or not more than middleaged, but her features were concealed ! by a heavy veil.

Sho remained with Bardeene perhaps thirty minutes altogether. Some ! thing like five minutes before she de he was not a little taken aback by parted the buzzer rang for George the man's unexpected candor. Destin, the chief clerk, who went at once into the private office. He reap asked. neared in the outer office a minute or so later pale and trembling in fact, "the old man had been giving Destin

He was a much feared "old man." Then a minute or two later the veiled woman reappeared and passed sconced. That was the last seen of vealed nothing. He pursued:

During the next few minutes it was noticed by his subordinates that Destin was uneasy and fidgety. He fumbled aimlessly and nervously with the papers at his desk, and by and by be rosp with an air of having steeled

Next instant he came recting back, covered.

from Heffernan, the New York opera- a word." tive who had charge of the case for the Sutherlands, Fellx Hazard meant first to find Helen Bertel and then devote his attention to the dead financier's Wall street offices. He was just starting for the elevator when an office bey came up and handed him a sealed envelope bearing his name. Hastily tearing it open, he found, on a allp of paper, the following typewritten message:

"David Bardeene met only his just deserts. If you value your peace of mind don't, from a mistaken notion of duty, try to bring retribution upon the mistrable instrument of vengeance who killed him. This is not a threat, but wise counsel."

Hazard wheeled upon the boy. "Where did you get this?" he sharply

"I found it in the letterbox among the office mail." Then anybody could have

handed the slip to Heffernan. "Somebody wants us to keep hands off; as far as you went, did you run against any opposition?"

Heffernan studied the uncompromising bit of paper and slowly shook his

is, novertheless, nothing else. Before you go much further I bet you'll receive another more to the point." "I believe you," agreed Hazard.

"The case promises to be interesting. Well. I must be off." An hour later he and Helen Bertel were happily facing each other across

a restaurant table. He told her what and brought him to New York, laying the Bardeene case before her circum-

"Here," said she, "endeth my vacation; for I suppose you want me to him now that the scandal, if there help you."

"My dear girl," Hazard protested, "all I ask of you is to be a patient Hstener and then give me the banefit of your luminous, clear-thinking brain. I have to talk to someone to get my own ideas in order: I'd rather it not?" would be you than anybody else." "For that, dear Felix," she smiled thoughtfully replied:

She pretended to go into a New York offices of the Sutherland trance, "My control suggests George

Hazard's eyes sparkled, because the in unraveling a particularly baffling pretty girl opposite him had arrived case; a case, it may be added, that at a conclusion identical with his own. rtill remains one among many of the Still, to make the advice more posieastern metropolis' unsolved riddles. Live and concrete, he asked her for

> ble position in David Bardeene's expressed the card and the woman's name, if anything occurred in the innor office that he has not told, then did elements. But Destin was not he knows the woman and there is col- the best source of information for lusion between them."

agreement; then, after arranging for evening, he rejuctantly left her and Wall street.

As a result of the guiding spirit's betrayed uneasiness. He stirred unremoval from the midst of his many spiritless. George Destin was alone, discharging such duties as ordinarily rell to him.

The detective scrutinized the chief dom if ever was anybody admitted to set up man of thirty or thereabouts black mustache. The pallor that The unknown woman, it would marked his face might have followed seem, on the presentation of her card, naturally upon the shock and worry had been lustantly ushered into the caused by his employer's tragic death, and the man's state of mind could And here arose another singular cir- not fairly be taken as evidence of

> In a few moments Hazard introduced himself and stated the object

"But I don't see what I can do, Mr. Hazard. I am stunned; my mind can't grasp the terrible happening; but it seems to me the police have been a bit overzealous in suspecting me

Hazard gave him a sharp glance:

"Recause I did not know the lady's name- that is to say, I could not reso addated that certain of the office call R-and because the card has not force noticed his perturbation and been found. But how could I be excommented among themselves that pected to remember a name that I never saw or heard?"

"Ah, yes-to be sure-her eard." Destin lapsed into meditation. Then at a normal gait through the outer resolution came to him; he met Hazroom, where the office force was en- ard's steady look with eyes that re-

"As you are working in Mrs. Bardeene's interests, I do not mind con-

himself to the performance of an un- It is very racely that a woman comes pleasant task and went into the pri- to these offices, and less than an informed me that he was expecting a white as a sheet and making queer, lady caller and for me to show her incoherent noises in his throat. The in the instant she arrived. So when office was thrown into confusion; but this woman came, naturally I took it presently the others made out that he for granted that she was the one he was trying to cry "Murder!" And was expecting, and I showed her imthen it was that the fatality was dis- mediately into the private office. She did not tell me her name; as a mat-Having ascertained all the details ter of fact, I did not hear her utter

> "But the card," Hazard again re minded him, "surely you saw her name on that."

The card was blank." "Blank!" Hazard ejaculated. "Why, nobody would send in a blank card

This lady did, at any rate. You see now why I was rejuctant to tell all this to the poilce; it sounds rather preposterous.

ally people had appointments with Mr. Bardeene, who made their presence known by a sign or a password of some sort, people whose identities it was not advisable to disclose even to the office staff. I concluded that the blank card was some such open sesame. Mr. Bardeene was strangedropped it there at any time." He ly agitated when I handed it to him. and he told me to show her in at once."

sequences. To clear the mystery sur-Felix Hazard was rapidly acquiring rounding David Bardeene's death will a curious jumble of irreconcilable not serve the ends of justice, but will conclusions. David Bardeene, who entail irreparable injury for people had time and inclination to consider only matters of huge emprise, had an So stop before it is too late." "Regardless of the disclaimer that appointment with a mysterious veiled this is a threat," he commented, "it woman who made herself known by shabby messenger, who promptly bemeans of a blank visiting card; he came frightened and anxious to be immediately dropped all other business and gave her his attention; during the course of a 30-minute interview she had, it would seem, stabbed

"I-I-d-d-don't know the gent," chattered the other. "He points you out to me when you goes into the knife, and then departed as quietly building and he gives me a bone to and unhurriedly and mysteriously as wait and hand you this letter when she had come. you comes out. He beats it, and I earns my money—that's all." "Describe him." The seedy individual did so as well

dead man's name and which it was a part of his duty to hush. It struck as he was able in his rattled state: but the description told Hazard nothwere any basis for it, must be opened ing-it was of somebody whom he up and aired instead of suppressed, if could not identify. justice were to be done. After a final word of warning the

"Mr. Destin," he went off on a new track, "you were probably as close to David Bardcene as any man, were you

"No man was what you might call intimate with Mr. Bardeene; nobody could get close to him; he was a reserved, self-contained man; but in a business way I suppose I had as much of his confidence as any one. Socially, though-well, do you know Maxwell Howe, the engineer?"

The name was indeed familiar to Felix Hazard. He thought of the man whose splendid genius was suliled by the character of a Dionysius; at once a creator of magnificent structures and a satyr, a genius in whom

"Yes, I know him," he returned. "Well," came the quiet addendum, Mr. Bardeene was much in his com-

If this were true, once more the case resolved itself into simple if sorthis angle; it was a factor that Hefferman could attend to.

"When the buzzer summoned you, while the woman was with Mr. Bardeene, what occurred that agitated For the first time George Destin

comfortably and darted a disturbed activities, the place was dull and glance at his inquisitor before reply-"He reprimanded me for what he considered a dereliction on my part," Destin explained in a dropped voice: a matter that had nothing to do with

the lady's call-or at least I suppose

it hadn't.' That the incident rankled would account for the chief clerk's constraint;

larther into the Bardeene case. knew that big interests were affected. and that a man's life in New York could be purchased for a trifling sum of money; the notorious gun-men were not a myth-murder was their trade. But who, he wondered, could be so eager to dissuade him from clearing up the mystery? On his way back to the Sutherland

office he pondered this question deep-

ly, but could find no satisfactory an-

Heffernan promised to obtain com

lestin by the next afternoon, and cau-

ioned his associate from the western

"Those typewritten threats have an

he will make no bones about having

But this aspect of the affair did not

joyment of a popular Broadway musi-

garish lobster palaces; for Helen Ber-

typewritten threats were brought for-

And here Hazard abruptly halted:

not the one in which they had come

He had no more than paused in his

the pedestrians surrounding him. The

cab door flew open and at the same

instant he was seized by powerful

hands and roughly hustled toward it.

Helen was separated from him, and

at once he lost sight of her. As usual,

when such events are precipitated,

series will recall that Miss Bertel was

Now those who have followed this

not a policeman was in sight.

ime being laid aside.

had summoned a taxi.

wait.

you fixed."

city to be constantly on his guard.

he cried out with pain. Helen, her fine gray eyes shining and her face glowing with excitement stood watching. To her Hazard said quietly: "Get an officer; I think I can use

this chap."

But just then a bluecoat forced his way through the crowd. Explanations were quickly made, the thug was led away to the nearest patrol box, Hazard and Helen hurried into another taxi, and the episode was over.

At police headquarters, some time plete records of both Bardeene and later, after Hazard had seen Helen safely to her hotel, the detective was afforded an insight into New York police conditions where protected interests are involved. The captain of pougly look to me," he added, "and if lice was anxious to conciliate a man the author of them is as unscrupulous of Felix Hazard's reputation and standing, he knew he could not deas the circumstances seem to indicate ceive him, and he also knew that any true confession from the captured thug would lead him back to a dead

in the least abate Felix Hazard's enwall of helplessness. "There's no chance of getting to the man higher up through this guy." cal revue and a supper later on at one averred the captain; "at best we can of the more subdued of that street's only lay our hands upon some ward tel was with him and all business man who perhaps got his orders from the swell who sat next to you at the troubles and worries were for the show tonight or at the next table to you at the Broadway restaurant where It was not until he and Helen you dined, and by the time we'd emerged upon the sidewalk that the worked our way to him-if we couldwe'd be in hot water up to our necks. cibly to mind. He guided Helen We can do you no good, but can get through the throng of pedestrians to ourselves in bad." the curb, where the starter already

Hazard understood and took the matter philosophically. "Let the fellow go," he said; "I dare say I can the conveyance was not the same one take care of myself. Next time, though," he warned, "I'll be more they had used earlier in the evening, to the restaurant from the theater and | watchful-I'm pretty handy with a whose driver he had instructed to gun."

"If you can get any o' them guys that way," the captain earnesily assured him, "I'm with you. You'll save progress toward the vehicle when us police a lot o' trouble." there came a sudden surging among

The next afternoon Heffernan handed Hazard two closely typewritten sheets; they were the records of Da vid Bardeene and George Destin. Terse and unemotional in their phraseology, they were nevertheless revelations-Bardeene's of a deliberately chosen life of gross sensualism upon which, fortunately, this chronicle need touch only in a cursory way; while George Destin's was commonplace save for one circumstance which will be brought out presently.

The name of Maxwell Howe was so frequently linked with Bardeene's that they may be said to have been partners in a systematic career of evil-There were descriptions of Eleusinian revels in apartments which the voluptuous imagination of Howe had transformed into bowers of rich and elegant luxury, and in connection with these appeared the name of-Idabelle

Idabelle Valette, the record showed, was fwenty; she had lived with her widowed mother at a given address in Harlom and had worked at one of the larger down-town department stores until January, 1913. Thenceforward her name was so closely associated with Bardeene's and Howe's that the appended details of her fate were mere redundancy. The significant details of George

Destin's record was that for two years he had "kept company" with idabelle Valette, and it was generally believed by their acquaintances that they were engaged to be married. The perusal of these two sheets had magical effect upon Felix. First of

all he sought out Helen Bertel. "I shall have to use you after all," he excused himself; "what I want you to do only a woman can." He laid

the whole ugly story before her and

gave her an address. "That is where Mrs. Hubert Valette, veiled woman. Unquestionably you letter from Miss — of Dundee, will find her greatly distressed, and it saying if it fell into the bands of a will require a manager. will require a woman's sympathy, in- lonely soldier she'd be glad to cheer

'While you are gone I mean to pay my respects to one of New York's honored citizens; I want to let him know just how he stands in the opinhim with suspicion. However he geous one into the bargain. Moreover ion of all decent men."

curately, but I want it from her own

"And women," added Helen. "But ie won't see you." Hazard smiled grimly. "He will, though," he averred with quiet assur-

His up-town journey ended at the mposing and busy office of Maxwell Howe, and after he had sent in his card, as Helen had foretold, the famous engineer refused to see him.

"Give me a sheet of paper and an envelope." the detective demanded of the stenographer in a tone that brooked no denial. He wrote: "If you don't grant me an immedi-

ate audience, every afternoon paper in New York shall ring with the story of Idabelle Valette." This he sealed in the envelope and

sent in to Howe. By way of reply he was shown into the latter's private

getting down to the object of his call. to a minimum and the watch becomes His manner was stern and compelling, alert. A huge, evil-visaged man lunged and the large, impressive-looking man who watched him with filmed eyes remained silept and impassive. "Mr. Howe, I have not come here to

preach you a sermon," Hazard began; "but to make my meaning clear and unmistakable, there are a few things mean to tell you. "God has given you a great gift, and

on the rapidity with which it could be and drag it through the muck and mire does not in the least concern me drance Hazard might have been bun where you alone are affected. But dled into the cab and the cab speeding you are a beast unchained and so constitute a deadly peril to all within the sphere of your influence. Contac position provided the brief delay ne with you is poisonous, fatal. I want cessary to frustrate the maneuver, to impress upon your mind that you The men holding Hazard became are now chained so that you will not panic-stricken and released him, and bring utter ruin upon the heads of when one of the roughs seized Helen | your innocent family. In the office to hurl her away from the door sev of the Sutherland detective agency is eral of the spectators awakened, and a complete detailed statement of what in a moment that individual was re- I suppose you are pleased to call your ceiving the roughest handling of his amusements and recreations, covering a period of the last three years; with that statement are the names of scores thugs tried to lose themselves in the of witnesses whose testimony can not be refuted. Try only once again to instant that Hazard's right arm was bring ruin to an innocent girl, to wreck free he was upon the fellow at his left | the life of an earnest, hard-working young man, and that statement will

power and influence can save you fron. ard twisted his right arm back until disgrace, humiliation and prison valls."

Hazard took a step forward and shook a finger in the other's tace.

"Harken, Maxwell Howe," he solemply concluded, "even now you can hear the clank of chains and the echo of the warden's tread. May they ring constantly in your ears as a reminder of what I have told you today. Still to 2 man sat as if petrified. Fe-

lix Hazard moved over to the door, where he paused for a parting shot. "Just a final word of counsel, Mr. "Don' Howe," he said meaningly. make any more attempts to kidnap me; the result will only spell disaster to yourself. Call your dogs off." Not many minutes later Hazard and Helen Bartel were comparing notes.

Mrs. Valette she had found utterly

that she confirmed all the facts now in Hazard's possession, lielen's mission had not been altogether successful. "I could not persuade her to talk about what happened in Bardeene's private office," said Helen. "She solemply declared that that opisode is between her and God, and wild horses couldn't drag it from her.

"As for the rest, she talked freely enough. Idabelle is dead; she died in an Elizabethtown sanitarium Lve weeks ago. David Bardeene, if he were alive, would be liable on a serious criminal charge. He knew it, and when Mrs. Valette wrote him threatening letters he was simply terrified—he lost his head. "In one of her letters Mrs. Valette en-

dosed a blank calling card. She told him: Unless you make reparation. your life shall become as this card-a blank!' He knew the significance of the card that George Destin brought him on the fatal day."

Hazard thoughtfully nodded his "I know all that I need know, head. Mrs. Valette did not slay Bardeene f she had she would have told you. The talk that Hazard had with Beorge Destin was a long one, and during its course the young man's heart and soul lay naked under the scalpel of Hazard's scarching analysis of the ragedy.

"It is lucky for you, Destin, that I am-not a police officer. My duty has been observed, my obligations discharged. It was Mrs. Valette who rang the buzzer on that fatal day. It was the signal for you to act. You

"It is not for me to judge the right or wrong of what you did. I do know that you had great provocation. But whether or not you were justified in taking a human life I shall leave to Bardeene's death is locked in my bosem.' And thus it came about that the

Bardeen case remained among the unsolved mysteries in police annals. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

Trooper Sought Bride.

A trooper's romance was related to sympathetic gentleman the other day outside King's Cross station, London, according to the Daily Mail. A lank and limping Australian trooper from Gallipoli stepped up to the man and asked for "a light." He seemed just a bit strange and forsaken in London, and the Englishman who accommodated him with a match asked if he had friends in town. "Not in London town," the wounded man replied. "But Scotland way." Then the Australian pulled from his tunic-pocket a much-fingered letter. "It's from a Dundee lass," he explained, "and I'm on my way to see her and her parents and fix things up. This is how it came about. Folks in Dundee have been sending out sandbags, and it happened to be my job one day to 'turn' them -they always arrive inside out-and fill them. Well, out of one tumbled a him with an occasional letter. I was to his assistance and dispatched two her story. I can guess it pretty ac- on for that act, and we've been writing to each other ever since. I've got a prosperous sheep farm back in Australia, and I'm going to Dundee to try to make her see the advantage of accepting a half interest in it for life."

> That Fickle Watch of Yours, "Watches never keep perfect time," says a writer in Popular Science. In an article entitled "The Fickleness of Watches Explained." the author says:

"Watches and clocks are such commonplace, every day articles of necessity that many persons think there is nothing new to be learned about them and the time they keep. A watch in the house keeps altogether different time from the same thing out of doors. Moreover, a watch in the sunshine is an entirely different watch in the rain. In the summer time heat expands the springs, balance wheels, steel, gold and other parts of the clock or watch, so that the effect is noticeable. Friction and size have much to do with this, also. In cold weather the metal and other elements in a timepiece contract and shrink to such an appreciable extent that friction and interference of one wheel with another are reduced

"Tests with watches now show that their environment affects their timekeeping almost as much as human beings are affected by their surroundings.

Why Men Swear. French speech is full of secularized

oaths like "Parbleu!" and the English of oaths like "By gum!" and "By ginger!" Did not Socrates swear "By the dog!"? Obviously swearing of this kind is

f an oath. It is an attempt to elevate prose above duliness, to keep language from falling asleep. Swearing springs from a desire to give to speech some of the qualities of

action. Soldiers resort to it, one may fancy, as the language of energy. Perhaps both soldiers and civilians swear less than they used to-in mixed company at least-but oaths still remain a kind of technical language in times of stress.

Society Note.

Mrs. Stubbins-Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Fox? The New Lodger-I don't know, Mrs Stubbins. I never attended any.

for mining" means within 3,000 feet of the surface and in beds 21/2 feet or more in thickness. Brazil Growing More Rice.

ear in rice imports.

SAVED \$1,000; THEN GAVE HALF AWAY

August With Old, Old Story.

Chicago,-August Bilka, a restaurant chef, had saved about \$1,000, but he was ambitious to get rich quick. One day while walking in South State street, he espied the sign of a gypsy fortune teller. Among other things stomach and feul gases furn them which the seer advertised was her out to-night and keep them on with ability to increase one's bank roll.

August looked up and down the street and then darted in. He told the fortune teller he wanted her scheme of getting rich. She led him broken and prostrated; but excepting through a course of questions that re | nch. vealed he had saved \$1,000. In order to increase his wealth the fortune teller told him he must get a \$500 bill



Must Pin It to His Undershirt.

and pin it to his undershirt over his heart. After four days he was to return to the clairvoyant's "parlors" for further instructions.

August went to the bank and withdrew \$500 in a bill of that denomination. He hastened to his room and pinned the bill, according to the seer's directions. On the fourth day he again visited the gypsy queen. Ho your conscience. The secret of David partly disrobed to show that the bill was pinned over his heart. She said the charm was working "beautifully," but it would be necessary for the queen herself to wear the bill next her heart for a day and a night if August were to get his "wish." She promised him that inside of three weeks he would be worth \$10,000. August took the bill from his un-

dershirt and gave it to the queen. He was to call the next afternoon. He called. There was nobody home.

and August told his troubles to the police. But he is still "out" the \$500. BADGER BOYS BAG BEARS

Three Cubs After an Exciting Fight. Iron River, Wis.-Calvin D. Rogers, with his sons and nephew, Clarence Mead, have a hunting camp down near Tarr's place, in the vicinity of the Eau

Wisconsin Youths Land Mother and

Claire lakes. On his rambling through the woods Mead an onto a bear's The boy opened fire and succeeded In killing the mother and one of the cubs after an exciting fight. His shooting attracted the other members of the hunting party and they came

The bears are of the black variety that inhabit this part of the country. Every fall a few bears are killed in this vicinity, but rarely are so many taken at one time.

WIFE SENDS CONVICT BACK

Escapes From Washington Prison Camp to Visit His Wife and the Babies.

Olympia,-Robert E. Moore, convicted in the Pierce County superior court on a charge of grand larceny, who escaped from the state honor camp at Waterville, is back in the penitentiary, according to advices received by the state board of control from W. L. Bowen, superintendent of the state honor camp.

In a letter written to Superintendent Bowen from Portland, Ore., Moore says his desire to see his wife and hables led him to run away. When he reached them, he writes, his wife was insistent that he return to this state, give himself up to the authorities and "take his medicine."

RISKS HIS LIFE TO WIN BET Negro Boy With an Appetite Keeps

Doctors Busy for Several Seaford, Del.-George Hewes, a negro boy, nearly died as the result of

a bet that he could eat more than another colored boy about ten years old. Both were at the W. H. Stevens & Co. oyster house when the bet was made. George ate about seventy-five large n the nature of a gesture rather than raw oysters, many ginger snaps and much candy, cake and peanuts before he was taken ill. Doctors were called and for several hours the boy's condition was critical.

> Held Dance in a Reservoir. Cincinnati.-The leading leature of

municipal picnic given recently by a city in Ohlo was a dance in which the basin of an unused water reservoir was pressed into service as a dance The concrete floor served admirably for the purpose and furnished all the space needed by the hundreds of dancers. The music was furnished by a brass band which occupied a temporary stand in the middle of the reservoir. Dynamite on Munitions Train.

Youngstown, O .- Three sticks of dynamite were found in the coal on the "munition train" on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad running from Youngstown, O., to the East. The first stick was discovered as the fireman was about to throw it into the firebox of the engine with a charge of coal.

No Comparison.

It is an indisputable fact that the

liver, clegged bowels or an upset ctom-Don't put in another day of distress. waste matter and pulson in the

Advice.

reditors."

times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physi- v cian at once or get from your pharma-

Hotel to Have Food Albums. One of the New York botels has cave the diner does not like the pic ture he may take the book and go

this week." "You don't mean fit What did Baby think of him?" Ceath. She fairly screamed every

"Then you didn't keep the dog, did

you?" "No, we advertised him, but no one

"OL, just the same kind as Buby, only larger."

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

"My mother, since her early childfor a number of years and complained of that 'weak-all-over' feeling and sick stomach.

visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat unusual flavor of the 'coffee' and asked him concerning it. He re-

bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family

a short time she felt much better, had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was well and hearty. "I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the

must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot waand 50c ting.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

Has Long Been a Matter of Serious Moment.

Experts Have Settled Question Which

finally the bureau of chemistry has one, or better. decided, anyway, when an orange is

of the juice to be calculated as citric acid without water or crystallization. When is an orange ripe? Uncle The same applies to Florida grape Sam has been puzzling his experts fruit, except that the ratio of soluble with this query for some time and solids to the acid must be seven to

acid contained in the juice, the acidity

"I haven't many definite reasons for

Hazard nodded his head in full a meeting with Helen for that same made his way to Bardeene's offices in you?" Hazard asked.

clark keculy before making himself known. He beheld a good-looking, well

"Why do they suspect you?" he

"You had her card," the detective reminded him.

flding to you something that I hesttated telling the police; I felt that I would not be believed. "The explanation of my ignorance respecting the woman is quite simple. hour before the tragedy Mr. Bardeene

would be more informative than any, thing the chief clerk would be of a The man looked at him queerly. mind to tell him. So after a minute After a pauseor two of desultory conversation he "No, I did not," he said slowly. took his leave.

sidewalk than a seedy-looking individual accosted him and asked whether to a man like Mr. Bardeene!" his name was Felix Hazard. He eyed Destin surugged his shoulders. the man shrewdly, and swiftly made up his mind that he was not a factor to reckon with. When he replied in the affirmative the seedy man handed

"I may add, though, that occasion-

him to death with his own paper-

All at once he remembered the scandal that had gathered about the

The chief clerk reflected, then

contain soluble solids equal to or in the fruit contained so little sugar and excess of, eight parts to every part of so much acid that it was injurious to digestion, especially to the digestion of children.

Felix Hazard was not disposed to

who scuttled away.

Nervous Old Lady (as train stops suddenly)---What's the matter? Trainman-There is a 200-foot em-

Her Fear.

position of trust and confidence she did with the Sutherlands. Although forcibly separated from her rescort she instantly divined what was happening, and a swift survey of the scene gave her all the details of the stratagem by which at least seven men were trying to kidnap Hazard. Each of his arms was grasped by a man and a third was lifting and pushing the detective from behind. Hazard was helpless, and regardless of the brightly lighted and crowded street the plot would have succeeded by its very

she was quick-witted and prompt to

act, else she could not have held the

Harken, Maxwell Howe. Even Now, You Can Hear the Clank of Chains

but for some reason Hazard regarded | an active, athletic girl and a coura-

didn't press his interrogations; it oc-

curred to him that a dossier of both

Bardeene's and Destin's mode of life

No sconer had he emerged upon the

on which was his typewritten name.

The messenger started to slouch

away, but Hazard arrested his steps

The second message, like the first.

ace of its purport was unmistakable.

"You choose to disregard friendly

counsel-very well. Beware the con-

Hazard bore down sternly upon the

"Who gave you this?" he demanded.

with a curt command to wait.

and the Echo of the Warden's Tread."

him a bethumbed, sealed envelope upholdness and audacity-had it not been for Helen Bertel. She also observed that four other husky individuals were plunging this way and that among the crowd, hurling the nearest ones away from the immediate vicinity and keeping the was typewritten on a narrow slip of paper; but unlike the other, the men-

space about the cab door clear. Helen pressed forward, cautiously violently directly at her-and next instant he went sprawling to the walk. She had neatly tripped him. Then rushing to the cab door, she slammed it shut and crouched against it with all her strength, for she knew not what might come through the open

who are innocent of any wrongdoing. The plot depended for its success up that you have seen fit to debase it accomplished. Without check or hinaway all within the space of a few seconds. But Helen's unforeseen op-

Then the cab glided away and the crowd. All succeeded save one. The detective dismissed the messenger. and bore him to the walk in a flash. treat the warning lightly, and he ap-The man lay face downward, and Haz. be given to the world. Not even your prehended trouble before he got much DECIDE ON FRUITS' RIPENESS | ered "immature if the juice does not | transit to market. In many instances | DESERT WAS ONCE A JUNGLE | mate was as mild as that of Florida | field alone available for mining ex-

Scientists Have Discovered Facts of

Greatest Interest Concerning the

life.

Barren Hills of Wyoming. That palms, figs, magnolias and other tropical vegetation once grew luxuriously on what are now the barron hills of Wyoming is proved by fossil deserts. plants found in the enormous coal de-

Coal is fossilized vegetable matter The tremendous extent of the coal fields indicates that the vegetation to produce this great amount of carbonaceous matter must have been ex-

tremely luxuriant. The hills are now brown and bare; the flourishing jungles were long ago turned into arid It is estimated by the United States

Brazil is growing rice in increasing quantities for home consumption, here being a gradual decrease each

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biliousness or constipation

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Let Cascarets cleams your stowned remove the sour, fermenting feed; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated bowels. Then you will feel great A Cascaret to night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A to cont box from any drug store means a clear head sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or steken. Adv.

"My capital is brains." "You'd botter compromise with your

SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat if Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You. When you wake up with backache and duli misery in the kidney region (

it generally means you have been eating too much ment, says a well known authority. Meat forms arie acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your address not sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backnehe, sick headache, dizzy spelis; your stomach sours, tongue is coated. and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full or sediment, channels often gel sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three

cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon jatee, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat enters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithin-water drinks - Adv.

provided a food album to belp the jaded appetites of their guests. Heroafter when you see a menu printed in French, you may banish the Dok of bewilderment, for the food album will translate it for you. For instance, if you see "Jeuno Perdreau" on the menu, and opposite page 15. Just filp back the book to that page and you will see the picture of a well-done bird, surrounded with a cumulug tombstone of rice. "That is pariridge, smothered in rice," the waiter explains. And

through it until he finds something that appeals to him. Overheard on the Elevator. "The cunningest dog came to us

"My dear, she was frightened to time he came into the room, and was so nervous all night she hardly slept

called, so we gave him to a young man in the neighborhood. "What kind of dog was he?"

Favors are seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to need thea...

When people realize the injurious effects of coffee and the better health that a change to Postum can bring they are usually glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. hood, was an inveterate coffee drinkor, had been troubled with her heart

"Some time ago I was making a plied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it that I

liked it so well that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely. "I had been very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for

family, especially my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum comes in two forms Postum Cereal-the original form-

ter, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

morocco-bound encyclopedia is less The decision was necessary because bankment here and a whole train just weighty than the plain, well-filled posits being uncovered there. These According to the finding, of the alleged practice of growers of rolled down it. New coal fields are announced in geological survey that the amount of pocketbook. which applies both to Florida and picking the fruit green and "steaming" Nervous Old Lady—C California truit, oranges are consider it yellow either in warehouses or in it wasn't ours.—Judge. trees and plants doubtless grew in the swamps of Wyoming when the cli- coal in the Rock Springs, Wyoming, Manchuria. Nervous Old Lady-Oh, dear; I hope

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

A petition is being circulated in Antige to close all the saloons in Langlade county on Sunday. Antigo saloons are closed and they feel as ty. though they should be closed in the

Rhinelander for the manufacture of the sex recognized in its essentialnes paper berry boxes, the company havnew box is patented and is said to be better and cheaper than the wood boxes that have been in use for years past. The box is made of one sheet paper and is shipped to the user flat, so that it takes up very little pend. space and the freight is very light. increasing rather than diminishing, it by those who have investigated the

guarantee fund for the expenses of will have no alternative but to folsecuring Madam Montessori will have lady was not secured. It seems that their thoughts on methods of frugal-they agreed to pay her the sum of ity, but in some specific act that will but so few applications came in that successful accomplishment. was discontinued, and the matter was discontinued, and the result is that the advertising has it can be no better demonstrated than the head for the small number of in the home. Cicero said: "In the

The number of hunters in the state than the year before, there being only 2465 issued this last year as agto the northern woods under the presture actions and destines.

Necedah Republican.—An dre w Neuman, an Austrian, who had been working with a steel gang for the C. ing fallen from a south bound freight materials for food. temporary derangement in his men-tal faculties. At any rate he had That women will do their spells which made the night hideous share and more in creating individual with his noises. He had evidently thrift there cannot be any question. Poor Commissioner R. D. Chamberlain came up Wednesday from Mauston and took the fellow under his care for the present at

Rhnelander News .- Lumberjacks when orders were issued at the camp of the Park Falls Lumber Company bath in the newly created steamroom. themselves to the new condition.

A short time ago the company installed electric wires in the lumber camp train and the lumber jacks kick-They found that they were no longer able to light their pipes, as they dropped into their bunks, from flames of an oil lamp.

Next the company installed steam to this. It eliminated the old stove they had been accustomed to collect around and spit against.

As a climax the company created a steamroom and ordered all camp hands to visit it once a week. The "jacks" protested vigorously and for a time threatened to strike. The industrial commission advised the men to try it a while and they con-

The county clerk of Portage county has been making some very enticing offers to the maiden ladies of that county to the one who makes the first leap year proposal, and it seems that the girls have been makgin a note of the fact, for one of the fair ones over that way has offered to take him up if he will throw in a man with the offer. Men are so Stellmacher, in our burg.

plentiful these days, and many of John Bates of your city spent last. plentiful these days, and many of them can be bought so cheap that Sunday in our burg with his son Carl it would be supposed that the clerk and family, would make good and furnish the man also. The girl lives at Iola and says that she has been trying to catch a man for the past thirty years but as yet has not been successful. She is not at all particular as to the nationality, color of eyes or any of the little things that the average girl is so finnicky about. Says she lives on a chicken farm and loves dogs. It s certainly too bad that a young report it as being the best dance of lady should have to suffer for some-thing that is so common as an ordi-

Last Monday ovening, says the Wautoma Argus, at about six o'clock, a two days' old baby girl was left on Arthur Bean's front porch and was found a few minutes later by Mr. Bean when he came home for supper. The party who left the baby made a mistake in houses, as it was their intention to leave it on Dr. L. A. Vanderlinde's porch, as was evidenced by the way the basket was marked and the baby was tagged. When Mr. and Mrs. Bean took the basket into leave our village soon as they are the house and found out what it contained and saw the tag, they at once notified the doctor who took the baby to their home next door. At the doctor's home the little one was bathed and clothed and snugly bathed and clothed and shugly ocen doing lairly well with the work tucked into a nice little bed where it rested contentedly, ignorant of its John Johnson, Ray Cooper, Raymarrow escape from having its little mond Crotteau, C. A. Sipe were calll'fe snuffed out a few moments before by the zero weather. The child had no clothes on but had been wrapped in pleces of outing flannel and cotton and a small piece of cotton blanket, and had been placed in a market basket. In the basket was a piece of white goods probably intended for a baby's dress. The baby was tagged as follows: "Dr. Van-derlinde, I am from the country. I am just two days old." The doctor's name had also been written on both sides of the basket. The doctor and Mrs. Vanderlinde have decided to keep the baby as their own.

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THRIFT AND THE FAIR SEX. Sphere in Establishing the Annual Observance of Thrift Day, Feb. 3rd.

Samuel Johnson called thrift the daughter of Prudence, the sister of Temperance and the mother of Liber-Another philosopher refers to Frugality as the mother of all virtues, while there is an old Scottish "A man who would thrive must ask his wife's teave." Thus i past and prices show gradual advanone of the greatest and most valuable virtues of humanity.

It is woman who usually dominate the procedure and character of the of good American-bred draft coits than at any time in the past: her the well-being of society must de Consequently thosy behind less than 5,000 good, pure bred draft sires annually when at the lowest the annual Thrift Day movement are earnestly hoping for the co-operation calculation we need at least 7.000 cach year: vance of the day practical demonstrabor have led farmers to study methwell as household conduct. With ods of reducing costs in farm work mothers, daughters, sisters, wives, and that the draft horse is one means Reports from Stevens Point are to and sweethearts setting the examples of effecting this reduction: continue as long as the war lasts and will be strong for years afterward, for the battling nations must be the strong for the stro that those who signed the it naturally follows that mere man

low.
Thrift Day is to be observed by innotwithstanding the fact that the dividuals not only in concentrating ing will pay better in draft horses than in any other class of stock, al-\$6,000 to come there and teach for be a start in the permanent practice than in any other class of stock, alone term, and it was expected that of thrift. Its establishment means ways providing that a man buys no 100 people could be secured who an annual check at least against in-more marcs than he needs in his 100 people could be secured who an annual check at least against in-more marcs than he needs in his would be willing to put up \$100 dividual waste, and it is the first farm operations, and exercising good each for the privilege of taking the practical movement of nation wide management, which is essential to Woman's part is important, and

applications was a great surprise to family, as in the State, the best those who were promoting the plan, source of wealth is Economy." But it must be remembered that while this past year was considerably less means both saving and increasing. character are formed, and it is there, dinst 2800 the year before. It is under the influence of woman, that thought that the remarkable slump the individuals who subsequently Is on account of the new deer law, as form the society that moulds the consider it not worth their affairs of the world, receive the defin while to take out a license and go ite impressions that guide their fut-

prohibits the issuance of licenses un-|houschold should have method, econder the age of 15 years and also to omy, tact, and that essential of thrift, persons who are not citizens. Many the ability of adapting means to ends. have expressed the opinion that if The kitchen offers the vital spot in The kitchen offers the vital spot in the present law is kept in force that the household for the establishment there will be still fewer licenses in of thrift. Sir Walter Scott's kitchen the future, as many who went into had a motto: "Waste not, want the woods this year were very much not." If every housewife would endisappointed with the lack of suc- grave this on her mind as well as her kitchen on Thrift Day, February 3rd, a tremendous step forward will have

The importance of the kitchen in practicing thrift can better be appre-M. & St. P. railway at Sprague, was clated when one recognizes that the as wipicked up along the track near the greater part of human labor is de-trial. purchased a tract of pine timber from N. C. Parsons and is having it cut Bernard, who took him to the Cliff consumption by humanity. If they and delivered to this station for ship-House and medical attention was do not earn the family income, they ment. Clendenning Bros, have taken secured. Neuman had sustained a at least have to spend that which is broken ankle, and also bruises in the earned, and for this reason alone, region of the left temple, causing a should utilize sound judgment in the

been having intimate relations with Why, the very first savings bank was John Barleycorn on the night of his established by a woman—Miss Priscilla Wakefield, of Tottenham, Middlesex, England—toward the close of the 18th century.

There was something over thirty people from your city at our club spent the evening playing cards and

erved and all reported a fine time. day from Green Bay, where Angeline underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vinciont Hospital. She is The Women's Club had a party at he Club House one day last week. Everybody present had a good time, Miss Marie Kohnen in staying at Walter Nosciski left the latter part er sister's, Mrs. Harry Peterson, for of the week and visited a few days at the hospital and waited to accompany

Odelion and Basil Rocheleau are loing some hauling for the company

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Charmley and one having died on Saturday evening, baby girl of Oklahoma are in our The funeral took place on Monday, buyg visiting Grandpa Rocheleau and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman burg visiting Grandpa Rocheleau and the rest of Mrs. Charmley's brothers and sister. They will visit here for some time before returning to their business. ping in your city Tuesday and called at the A. Bornick home.

Mrs. Seth Jones of Cincinatti is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Owen Love in our burg. Oscar Carlson, who went down to Racine to work in the machine shops there has returned here and taken his old job at the mill.

Frank Hilger is now working at the mill again.

Kuter, a baby girl. Alfred Benson of Meehan is now

working at the mill. Frank Kirch of Meehan spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager are the proud parents of a big baby girl born

Monday, January 17th. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fobart and daughter of Mosince are visiting Mrs. A. E. Bonnett while Mr. Bennett riends and relatives in our burg, is away in Grand Rapids. Those from here who took in the Leap Year dance at Rudolph were being tried out in circuit court.

Leland Rocheleau, Earl Akey, Joe Jansky and Andrew Schill. They the season. A. L. Akey was in your city last

Saturday on business. Lloyd Barton, Marie Kohnen, Percy Kempfert, Mrs. Francis Biron, Mike Wolfe, John Walton, Harry

Peterson, Jff Akey, Emil Allan and of the N. C. I. was held Friday evening in the Chapel. Vice President Emmett Kepner presided. The spe-John Pyrch were business visitors in your city during the past week, George Prusynski and Raymond Crotteau took in the dance at Rucial feature was the Imperial Quartette which rendered several choice dolph the past week. selections.

C. C. Cummings and wife were shoppers in your city last Wednes-Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Wm.
Jones were Marshfield visitors on Harry Abraham and family are to

Mr. and Mrs. John Tjipkenna cele-brated their crystal wedding annigoing on a farm. W. J. Fobart went back to Mosinee Monday Morning. versary Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sweasy was a Marshfield visit-

Thos. McGrath is still logging near or last week.
Miss Mary Davis and Mary Farrell your city. Mr. McGrath says he has been doing fairly well with the work

ers in your city one day the past

Ellner Sommers and Emmett Kep-ner went to Milladore Saturday, Rev. A. H. Anderson preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday fore-Joe Klappa and wife were shopping in your city one day last week. W. O. Barton and wife were in noon. He spoke at Arpin in the aftour city the past week shopping.

NEW ROME

Farmers are quite busy hauling The debate that was to be held

Friday evening, January 21st, has Chapel exercises. been postponed until a few days later on account of bad weather and be cause some of the members couldn't

Messrs. William and George Amundson are peeling bolts for Wal-

Mr. Walter Hoeft made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.
Miss Mary Peterson visited with

OVER PRESENT PROSPECTS

"Breeders of draft horses have very reason to feel optimistic." Wayne Dismore, recretary of the of Frank Klevene pleasantly surprisercheron Society of America, didn't ed him Saturday night, the occasion nake that assertion without being in being his 43rd birthday. Dancing tained Rev. Nordling and Mr. Norda position to back it up with a con- and card playing was enjoyed until fincing ar ay of facts and figures. four A. M. when the guests departed Mrs. Gust Anderson and family at But to dispel any possible doubt, he voting Mr. and Mrs. Klevene royal is asking Wisconsin farmers to con-entertainers and wishing him a great That the demand for heavy geld- Mr. Klevene received a number of igs has been better during the last beautiful and useful gifts from his three months than for three years friends as tokens of memory of the here with relatives.

s on all classes of draft horses;

That more satisfactory prices have

That the high priced land and la-

us for horses for industrial purposes;

MEEHAN

Mrs. Ed. Shepard is in very poor health at present. Her mother, Mrs.

Lucy Hale from south of Player is

Clinton Moss our rural mail carrier commenced his eleventh year of ser-

vice on the 15th of this month. Dur

smiling face has always been a cheer-

these years C ints merry whistle and

ful welcome as he delivers mail to

while last week during the warm cell. Of course the price reaching

85 to 90 cents was some inducement

the Steinke neighborhood below here

Wood is getting scarce and even the

farmers have to haul it several miles. Ed. Jadack is delivering some nice

pulp wood here to be shipped to fac-

from his sick spell and is now treat-

B. S. Fox and Jos! Winkler were

called to Stevens Point last Thursday

the contract for cutting, hauling and

loading it. To see so much of noth-

ing but jack pine makes us feel like

singing, Ob Meehan land, Sweet Mee

han land, Tis nothing but jack pine

Frank Shepard of Big Flats has

been spending a few days up in this

Wallace Slack is moving in the

nouse on the Fisher place down be-

balance of the winter cutting wood

SOUTH RUDOLPH

er, Angeline, returned home Tues

eeling fine. Theressa Bushman and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuter mourn the eath of their infant son. the little

were in Grand Rapids Saturday on

Miss Emma Zimmerman was shop-

Wedding bells will be ringing out

here soon. For further particulars

George Dakel has returned from

ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilter's last

Wm. Peters, Jos. Schilter, A. Hu-ser, school board; and A. O. Ander-

son, teacher, attended the school board convention last Friday and

S. L. Brooks was a business vis-

It has been reported that Mr. Web-er has sold his farm.

Sophie Schilter is staying with

The Smith-Warner case is now

SHERRY

The S. S. Society met with Mrs.

The Bimonthly Literary Meeting

James Loudis was in Marshfield

attended the Wood County School Board Convention at Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell were

dinner guests at the home of Frank

Parks the first of the week.

Rev. J. Walker Malcolm returned

to St. Paul Wednesday after holding

a series of meetings in the Presby-terian church and also speaking each

day to the N. C. I. students at the

Friday and Saturday.

H. C. Jones Wednesday evening, most

of the members being present.

ask George Dakel.

Srturday night.

tor here this week.

for F. Winkler and H. Lutz.

ow here and intends to spend the

country at the home of his brother

tories this winter.

ing for throat trouble.

Several farmers from south of Plo-

success in any line.

That good blood and liberal feed-

his farm near the brickyard. The been paid to the breeders and raisers deal was closed on Saturday and of good American-bred draft coits George Fisher purchased the personal property on the place. We under-

move to Grand Rapids to reside. with appendicitis.

gren of Grand Rapids and Mr. and dinner at their home on Sunday. Mr. Quist of Milladore was a guest nany more birthdays of this nature. at the Holstrom home last week. Miss Mabel Larson, who is employ ed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday

> John Pecor of your city was a Sunlay guest at the Henricson home. Mrs. F. Whitman and son Seth spent Sunday at Rudolph. Sam Nystrom of Sherry spent Saturday with home folks.

represented at the School Board Convention in Grand Rapids last week Mesdames Rochrig and John Whitingham were Marshfield visitors on Mrs. Van de Walle spent a couple

days last week in St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield. The Ladies Aid held their annual business meeting at the church last

The financial report showed that the past year had been a very successful one the total receipts being \$535.77. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs Lewis; Vice President; Mrs. Roberts;

next meeting will be held at the home

The Royal Neighbors held a social A. J. CROWNS eeting at the B. Whittingham home Tuesday evening.

Rev. Anderson of Veifkind delivered a sermon to a large audience on

Mr. John Colier of Crandon will give an "Oll Talk" at Grimm's Hall february 4th under the auspices of the Literary and Bible Club. The picture that he paints while lecturing vill be sold to the highest hidder. Admission is 10 cents and children inder 15 years of age will be admit-Ladies are kindly request ed to bring baskets as a basket soc-

Dingledein.

Office phone 251. Residence 186 al will follow the lecture. Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris spent Fri-

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4 packages, Toasted Corn Flakes_____19c One 25c package Postum Cereal_____19c 1 bottle grape juice, Armour's____19c One 25c package Gold Dust.____19c 1 lb. best brick or best American cheese__19c You can buy as many lbs. as you want. 2 lbs. Mixed Nuts_____19c 3 pkgs. saleratus Arm&Hammer brand 19c 5 bars Galvanic or Bob White soap.....19c 25c bulk Santos coffee_____19c Black tea, abig snap ½ lb. pkg.____19c 2 lbs. 12½c cookies_____19c 25c sacks butter salt_____19c CANNED GOODS Salmon, good per dozen 98c, per can____9c

Salmon, extra good, per doz. \$1.10, per can10c Salmon, fancy per doz. \$1.38, per can___13e Sardines in oil, 3 cans _____10c Prepared Mustard, 11/2 pint jars, a big bar-The ware is worth 50c without the powder, you get the two for 43c. gallon glass jar ketchup_ Rio Coffee, it makes a fine drink per lb.__13c MR. FARMER! Look here, money for you Special Dairy Feed, per ton_____\$26.50 Shorts or Middlings, per ton \$22.25 Oil Meal, per 100 lbs. \$1.98

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One lot Ladies' Esses Winter Union suits, \$1.00 values, special _____ 79c One lot ladies' 50c fleeced vests and pants, special per pair _____ 38c

25c CRETONNES

During the Pre-Inventory Sale we will offer one lot of regular 25c Cretonnes at

14c per yard.

Pre-Inventory Sale on Children's Hose

Misses', Children's Wool Ribbed Stockings. extra fine quality, values up to 85c, special per pair _____

One lot Children's and Misses' 25c values, cashmere, also cotton hose, special per pair _____ One lot Infant's Cashmere Hose, values m 8c up to 15c, special per pair_____

Ladies' 14c Black Fleeced Hose, special per pair

One lot Children's Woolen Stockings, 35c 50c values, special per pair____

Pre-Inventory Sale in Our

BARGAIN BASEMENT?

Merricks Cotton Thread, three spools at

10c Ribbons, Kum-Back brand, assorted colors, Pre-Inventory sale, per yard. . 50 \$1.00 Waists. One lot of Women's

waists, values up to 1.00, sale..... \$6.00 coats—One lot of women's winter coats, values to \$6.00, sale.... \$1.98

Boy's Overcoats—\$3.50 and \$5.00 values, sizes 11 to 16 years, sale... \$1.85

\$12.50 Coats—One lot of women's winter coats, values to \$12.50, sale \$3.95

\$25.00 coats—One lot of Women's winter coats, values to \$25.00, sale \$6.95

Pre-Inventory Sale in Our Dry Goods Section One lot lace insertions, 4c values, 1c per yard

One lot Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, \$2.75 and \$2.95 values...\$1.95

One lot Ladies' \$1.00 Leather Hand 79c One assortment 10c Taffeta and Satin 8c

One lot Laces and Embroideries, 10c and 12c values for 7c per yard, 18c values 12c per yard _____Shadow Laces, 45c and 65c values 38c Brocaded Velvets, regular price \$1.00 79c per yard, sale price

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Pre-Inventory Sale in Our Shoe Department

\$5.00 Men's Shoes.—One lot of Men's shoes In broken sizes—only a few pair of each kind-but all exceptionally good values at \$5.00 a pair. Pre-Inventory \$3.65

\$6.00 Men's Shoes.—One lot of men's winter weight, 8 inch top laced boots in black or tan-nearly all sizes, which we wish to dispose of quickly. Pre-In-\$4.35

\$4.00 Women's Fine Shoes.—One lot of Women's fine shoes in patent, dull calf, kid and Tan leathers, broken lots and odd pairs, which we wish to dispose of quickly-style

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Women's Fine Shoes.—One lot of broken sizes in Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, lace or button style Pre-Inventory Sale price_____\$2.15

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Better get a pair and be prepared for the next cold snap which is sure to come.

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Furnishings

Boys' 50c fleeced union suits

unlined, special per pair_____

Men's Cashmere Hose, colors grey or 16c

Drawers, colors tan or black, \$1.50 regular \$2.50 values, special_

Men's Lamb Lined Horsehide work mittens, special per pair______88c

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Men's \$1.00 heavy fleeced Union

Men's \$1.00 work mittens, lined or

black, special per pair_____

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appear in his stead. You demand a

"I know but one game of cards,"

"Whist. I will stake one thousand

dollars cash against those I. O. U.'s,

The gambler smiled. To his point

was, too, nettled at the manifest con-

tempt evinced by Leith and longed to

"And if you lose?" questioned Dave-

"Then I give you a check for another

"Done!" and the fellow produced a

thousand dollars and redeem the I

pack of cards and began shuffling

A strange expression came into the

eyes of Gordon Leith. He drew his

coat closer to conceal a dangling or-

nament attached to his watch chain,

as if that might betray a vital secret

It was a prize given to the champion

of a leading whist club in his college

days. He had not touched a card for

gamester as, two points scored for

feat, and passed over the I. O. U.'s.

27. From beyond the drapery of Num-

ber 28 stepped-Mr. Merriam!

Silently Leith walked from Number

"Deceiver! Gamester! Hypocrite!"

O. U.'s from his hand. With bowed

head he passed from the place. Mr.

Merriam picked up the papers. One

glance and he staggered back, over-

come. The facts were revealed—he

read the name of his son and knew

"What's the rew, governor?" chirped

he gamester, appearing on the scene.

housand dollars from him."

revenge. Does that hold?"

keenly. Then he replied:

"And what is that?"

"Righto!"

roceeded Leith.

game ten points."

give him a trimming.

nerve and confidence.

nal coolly.

O. U.'s,"

haunts!

the truth.

Vera shall know!"

them.

"Honestly owed, yes."

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For Her

Sake

By

A. P. DELANCY

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and placed a pile of miscellaneous

letters on the desk of young Gordon

Leith, manager of the importing

Leith only nodded. He was in a

be disturbed. In four days he was to

marry Vera Merriam. He had every-

thing to be thankful for. Her father

Recently Waltham & Company had

raised his salary. Everything was har-

monious and lovely. Even gruff, digni-

fied prospective father-in-law was

seamingly pleased at the approaching

afternoon to talk over the final ar-

"Routine," observed Leith, at length arousing from his happy reverie. "Ail

right-there will be only three days

more of it. Then for a two weeks' de-

In a perfunctory way Leith took up

the paper knife and slit the envelopes

before him. Then he began taking

"Order," he tallied them off-"com

plaint, request for new price list," and

"That's Me."

and you'll lose your place.
"DAVENAL."

anyhow? Where is the envelope?

There must be some mistake. Here

it is the mischief! At it again-and

on the envelope: "Mr. Harry Mer-

they learned of his gambling habits.

worse than ever!"

riam.'

"Why!" breathed Leith in sheer

what's this?'

rangements for it with Leith?

lightful honeymoon."

out their contents.

Was he not coming in that

was wealthy and stood high socially.

pleasant dream and did not want to

house of Waltham & Co.

"Mail, sir," reported the office boy.

Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy whon we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, tamo back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the polsons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot

The action of limestone phosphate feet better in every way shortly .-

"Keep your eyes on the sky-not on

How She was Cured.

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using two bottles of the Sanative Wash l am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these trouolos, and feel better nli over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of

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has proved unequalled for these dread-

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by those who use it.

ment at once.

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

to live and learn.

It is claimed that there are seven of Shakespeare's autographs in exist-

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Mrs. Jones-I haven't heard you speak of going to the mountains next summer; but then your lungs are not weak this year.

ly to be, unless my husband's business greatly improves.

The German artiflery were doing their best to erase a small town from the map, says a war correspondent. Every few minutes there would be a deafening crash and the remains pound Tablets and of a house would soar skywards en he placed the letters in the trays of veloped in a cloud of smoke.

town some Canadian soldiers, relieved from the trenches for a few days, were indulging in their favorite game of "baseball." The pitcher had just pitched the ball and the batsman had hit an easy cutch to one of the fielders when a huge shell landed in the adjoining fleid. The fleider's attention will give them a trial."—Mrs. Anna was fixed on the shell, which burst Kelly, 710 Chestnut Street, Burling with a deafening crash, and he missed

> pitcher, "if you are going to play baseball, play baseball, and quit watching the shells."

writes: My back was affected and took the form of Lumbago. I also had Neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pres-



on the top of my head and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symptoms showing that my Kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my

your dealer, or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-50c per box. Write for Household tree.—Adv.

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A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treat-

However, if you wish first to test this

You learn to live when you begin

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

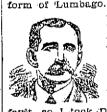
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SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

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natural that he should be anxious and roubled. He had been a friend and guide to Harry Merriam. helped, guided and shielded the bright natured but impetuous young fellow. Leith had even secured him employment with the business house of which he was manager in order that he might watch and direct him. Mr. Merriam was a stern, austere

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at man and it had cost both money and patience to control the peccadillos of the younger Merriam. lets for Indigestion have been proved, More recently Harry seemed to have turned over a new leaf. In order to Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and get him away from his old associates, recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent him on a selling tour. Now am echo of the past defections of Harry had;

"Yes, but one that's never closed."

Not Oray Hoirs but Tired Eyes make us look edder than we are. Keep your Eyes roung and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes, Don't tell your age, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Eends Eye Book on request.

For Infants and Children.

ed from the place, a smoldering volcano of wrath. to his hank. He had saved up over two thousand dollars. He drew an even half of this. Then he proceeded vidual, coarse-faced, evil-eyed, who sat leisurely smoking a eigar. Leith, facing him. "That's me," nedded the other insolently.

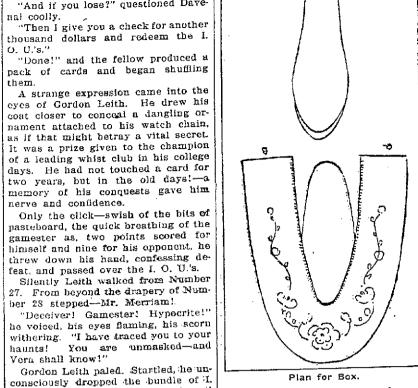
table opposite the gamester. young Harry Merriam," he spoke a seat, while another forms a support sternly. "He is out of the city and 1 for the back. Smallett on Golf.

Now of course there are still one or dependent fortunes, who had amused wo men who think golf is a more or themselves with this pastime for the less good game, but they should hear best part of a century, without having what the English writer. Smollett, ever felt the least alarm from sickness thought of it back in 1766. Said he: or disgust, and they never went to bed "Of this diversion the Scotch are so without having each the best part of fond, that, when the weather will per a gallon of claret in his belly. Such mit, you may see a multitude of all uninterrupted exercise. co-operating ranks mingled together in their shirts, with the keen air of the sea, must, and following the ball with the utmost without doubt, keep the appetite aleagerness. Among others, I was shown ways on edge, and steel the constitu-

'You made a provision," went on Leith steadily, "that he can have his SHOE WORKBOX WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL The gamester studied his visitor

> Worthy Tribute of Affection From Small Daughter to the Mother She Adores-Calls for Careful and

of view this clear-eyed, respectable whose pocket money is limited, should try her hand at this little Chinese appearing Leith seemed easy prey. He



shoe workbox. She will surely succeed if she can sew at all, and if shewill be very careful about the cutting and sewing. One must cut two pieces of card-

"I have wronged a true and noble man," uttered Mr. Merriam. "Teil me all of this affair and I will reward The gamester glibly, coarsely stated the facts as he understood them. Mr. Merriam guessed the vast sacrifice that Leith had made, even in the face of being disgraced accepting mutely the onus of degradation not his por-

the various departments - "hello! Vera Merriam-within four days Mrs. Gardon Leith—never knew of the Leith stared hard and looked conepisode. 'Harry Merriam knew of it. fused and startled, as he read the for his father charged him with his misdemeanors when he returned to

"It will be for your own good to the city. meet me at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at But Harry Merriam was a changed Gregory's cafe. It's a safe place and man, and a realization of the brave will be in No. 27. Bring along the loyalty of a true friend strengthened cash to take up those I. O. U.'s, or the his determination to forever evade the

capital for a new round of revenge, pitfalls that had nearly engulfed him. or I'll blow the thing to your bosses FROM BABYLONIAN WISE MEN

Came the Division of the Hour as !! amazement, "what does this mean, Has Been Recognized Throughrout the Centuries.

The division of an hour into sixty minutes is of ancient Babylonic origin Leith allowed the letter to drop to and has survived the reforms applied the desk as he scanned the direction; to notation in the course of the world's progress. Along with the decimal system in ancient Babylon there The brother of Vera! It was meet was the sexagesimal system based upthat Leith should be interested and; on the count by sixties and originating in the discovery that there is no which has so many divisors as sixty. It can be divided without He had remainder by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20

and 30. Babylonians divided the sun's path into twenty-four parasangs, the latter representing about four and onehalf miles. 'The astronomers of that day compared the progress of the sun during one hour to the progress made by a good walker during the same peried of time, each accomplishing one

parasang. The whole course of the sun was twenty-four parasangs, or 360 degrees, only the week previous Leith had sent and each parasang or hour was sub-

divided into sixty minutes. Hipparchus, the Greek philosopher, who lived 150 B. C., introduced the come to the surface as a menace. With all his influence, Leith doubted if his Babylonian hour into Europe, and, employers would retain Harry when carried along by traditional knowledge down through the middle ages, it survived the French revolution, which Ah! at all hazards the changed course of the weak and struggling endoavored to reduce every measure to decimal system of reckoning, so must not be crossed! Leith arrived at a speedy decision. He winced as that the measure of time continues he realized the great sacrifice he was sexagesimal or Babylonian.

Last Marily Right Usurped. The steady progress of equal suffrage continues to deprive men of poand hurried from the office, leaving sitions once thought to be so peculiarly their own that the opposite sex could never assail their right to them. :Fifteen minutes later Mr. Merriam called, according to appointment. He The case of Mr. Smithers would indicate that about the last position once thought to belong to the male sex alreturn. Almost the first thing that most by right of emineut domain has met his eye was the open note that been wrested from him. It was the Leith had received. Twice he read it. dead of night in the bedroom of Mr. That proud lip of his drew closer, his and Mrs. Smithers when she was stern eye took to its depths a steely awakened from her peaceful slumber glint. He memorized the address by Mr. Smithers, who was shahing her given in the missive, arose and start- by the shoulder and saying:

"Oh, Maria! Get up, quick! There is a woman under the bed!"-Kansas Meanwhile Gordon Leith had gone City Star.

Bank of China Expands.

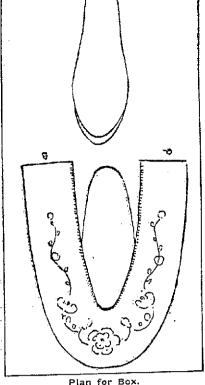
It is officially announced in Peking straightway in search of this threaten | that the Bank of China is to increase ng Davenal. Leith had no difficulty its capital by \$20,000,000. One-half of in locating the Gregory cafe. Its up this is to be obtained from the sale of per story had partitioned off compart government property, and the remainments. Number 27 contained an indi- der from popular subscription. The increase will make the bank one of the most important and largest in capital "Are you Davenal?" demanded in the far East.

Odd Invention.

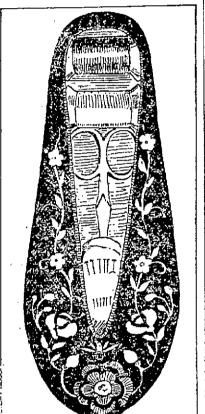
Miss Katherine Minehart, a Philadel-Leith passed beyond the drapery of phia woman, has patented a new form the doorway and sat down at a little of handbag which is capable of being converted into a seat. When opened "I came in behalf of your victim, one part of the contrivance serves as

score. They were all gentlemen of in-

Conscientious Work. The small girl who would like to make mother or elder sister a gift, but



board, each seven inches long, then



The Box Complete.

shape it into a sole and take off one side with white muslin and the smaller

Various Ideas Which Will Commend Themselves to the Woman Who

Dresses With Taste. Every woman should study her face. forehead, ears, the set of her head on her shoulders. Then she should dress her hair to hide any unattractive angles or features and to accentuate the

well-formed and attractive features. To some the hair is more becoming if the greater part of the forehead shows. To others the hair drawn down so as to "cut" the forehead proves more becoming. If the ears are not beautifully

over them by all means. If covering

the entire ear forms an angle that is not becoming to the face, the lobe of the ear should be allowed to show. by the manner of combing the hair. Some eyes, especially the almondshaped, are most beautiful when the hair comes over the forehead, almost touching the eyebrows. Other eyes appear larger and give forth more brilliancy if the hair is drawn well

on the eyes. And the nose! That is placed in principal thing to avoid is accentuatdressed out from the head too far and models.

Carefully Washed, the Material Will Not Be injured in the

Slightest Degree.

White silk need never be cleaned but should be washed. It is true that unless you are careful it will turn yellow, but if the silk is washed as it should be it will stay quite white and new in color. In the first place, silk should never be allowed to become of arm covering requires, and the much soiled, for it will turn yellow if too much solled. It should be washed in warm (not hot) water and castile soap. The silk should be well rinsed and dipped in blued water at the last. Care should be taken not to have the water too blue, but just enough to shade. Hang it up until it is not quite dry, but dry enough to press nicely with a warm iron.

If there are any grease spots. pow dered magnesia should be applied to the wrong side under a cold pressure. Leave it on for some hours and then cub off. If the spots are not quite as champagne, flesh-pink and ivory, zone, apply again. If this treatment are most in demand,

complaint of the silk turning yellow. A Word About Sleeves.

for her afternoon dress. There is something not only becoming but charmingly feminine in the undersleeves of pin-spotted net lace or embroidered muslin that this type

ful also. For the evening puffed sleeves will be approved, and they, too, are infinitely girlish in appearance, the new way of braceleting them just where have the silk keep that new white the drooping shoulder line curves outward into the first puff adding piquancy to the design.

> Crepe Blouses Favored. Georgette crepe is the most favored blouse, and the very pale tints, such



intended for the outdoor girl, has become so popular that all those desiring a chic combination have taken to it. The model is a slik set in banana color with white coat and deep girdle sash and the smartest of caps.

with a bit of bright silk or satin. Next, a strip of muslin is sewed all around the white covered sole and then to the smaller sole, silk upward. When this is sewed together you have a sole half an inch in thickness turn ing up at the toe as the Chinaman's shoe does. Fill this with cotton. The "upper" of the shoe is made

rom scraps of left-over black satin embroidered in bright, crude Chinese colorings, simple or elaborate as one is skilled at such work. The satin should be about eight inches square, but the better plan is to measure care fully after the sole is ready. This may measure a little more or less than the dimensions given, depending upon the depth of the seam taken or similar trifles. The decorated "upper" is lined with the bright silk, the edges buttonholed together and then joined at the beel, A to B. Lastly it is sewed to the sole. To furnish make a little pincushion and push into the toe; put a strap across the heel to take a pocket of needles; place a spool each of black and white thread in the basket, together with a tiny pair of scissors. which can be bought for ten cents

The one thing to remember is to take time in making this pretty box. It costs next to nothing but it will not be a success if carelessly done. I saw an exquisite model of this work case that is to be given to a bride. It is carried out in white satin

embroidered in silk and silver thread hour. in a wistaria design, the lining being of wistaria colored silk to match. Ashestos Silence Cloth. Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of asbestos. This cloth protects the table top not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and

damage done by hot liquids being spilled. The cloth is waterproof as well as heatproof; it is, of course, lintless, and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in balves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, The larger piece is covered on one and may be folded and put in the sideboard drawer when not in use.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE HAIR too low the profile of a large nosed person is entirely spoiled; and the head looks disfigured.

A well-shaped head makes the art of hair dressing much less difficult than it is for the person with a poorly shaped head. But the right puffs braids, knots and swirls of hair will make any woman's head appear to be of classic shape.

Effective Schemes.

Fur is frequently introduced as a trimming detail, and several effective schemes are being carried out with a combination of crape and skunk. A charming example is a blouse of the palest of pale pink chiffon with veiled fine ivery shadow lace arranged to fall shaped the hair should be brought in a little basque movement over a deep belt of black panne, tiny black dots trimming the V-shaped neck open ing and sleeves, which are further more adorned by ruffles of fine net. The eyes are particularly affected The distinctive feature is a little bolero of old gold mousseline de soie, the edges bordered by a finger depth of skunk fur, the fronts just caught together by a cameo brooch.

New Lephorn Models. When summer days approach legaway. Parting the hair in the center horn hats, with masses of pink roses and beautiful laces will be the choice or on the side also has great influence of the charmingly attired woman. Many of these models are turned up such a variety of positions and is it- in the rear, and their picturesque lines self of so many shapes and sizes that accentuated by the streamers of soft there seems no set rule to go by. The silk. Attractive creations are also developed with broad brims of French ing the length of a large nose and the crepe, on which are embroidered dainsmallness of a small nose. Also to ty flowers in delicately colored silks. remember that the profile should be Even the quaint poke and other modes one of woman's greatest attractions. favored by the Empress Eugenie will If the hair on the back of the head is find expression in the new leghorn

WHITE SILK EASY TO CLEAN is followed carefully there need be no

The girl with thin arms, or arms that have not reached the beauty of shaneliness, will find bell sleeves idea

with narrow velvet ribbon is delight-

method of trying them at the wrists

material for the dressy separate



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"I have known a buildog in a dis-

Mother! If tongue is

coated, give "California

pute to be able to hold his own." FEVERISH, SICK

Look.

Syrup of Figs." Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stemach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, LIVER PILLS system full of cold, has sore throat, will put you right stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Liston, in a few da Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California

harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act of the stomach, liver and howels. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly

Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly

printed on the bottle. Adv. An irresistible impulse is one we

Maturally. The He books prosperous, and yet you say he lives from hand to mouth. Hos Yes; he's a dentist.

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To haif pint of water add I oz. Bay Rom, a small box of Barbo Compound, and & oz. of glycerine. Apply to the bair twice a week until it becomes the distributed. Any deuggist can pat this up or you can mix it at home at very little cast. It will pradually darked streaked, faded gray hair and removes dandroff. It is excellent for fulling hair and will make hard hairroft and glorey, it will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

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Good Advice.

"You mean that It is better to be a

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and



good and I hope every suffering woman The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills pecu-

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The Girl Fooled Him

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Mrs. Smith-No, and they're not like-

In a field in the outskirts of the

with a deafening crash, and he missed the catch. "For the love of Mike," roared the

sure or sharp pain

called on to make. Then his lips drew firm and resolute. He forgot all save the urgency of the moment, tossed the letter on his desk, picked up his hat word that he would return in an hour. vas shown into the office of the manager, where he decided to await his

Thirty Years

one particular set of golfers, the tion against all the common attacks.

youngest of whom was turned of four of distemper."

PRETTY LITTLE GIFT

SWEATER SET

This charming sweater set primarily

NEWS NOTES FROM: WISCONSIN PLACES

A petition is being circulated in Antigo to close all the saloons in saloens are closed and they feel as though they should be closed in the true county.

Another philosopher refers to brugality as the mother of all virtues, while there is an old Scottish proverb "A man who would thrive Langlade county on Sunday. Antigo

A company has been organized at Rhinelander for the manufacture of paper berry boxes, the company having a capital stock of \$10,000. The capital stock of \$10,000. The capital stock of \$10,000 is said to wirtues of humanity. be better and cheaper than the wood boxes that have been in use for years past. The hox is made of one sheet of paper and is shipped to the user flat, so that it takes up very little space and the freight is very light. As the demand for berry boxes increasing rather than diminishing, i is looked upon as a good proposition by those who have investigated the

Reports from Stevens Point are to the effect that those who signed the fund for the expenses of ecuring Madam Montessori will have to dig up about ten dollars apiece, notwithstanding the fact that the lady was not secured. It seems that they agreed to pay her the sum of ity, but in some specific act that will be a start in the permanent practice \$5,000 to come there and teach for one turm, and It was expected that of thrift. 100 people could be secured who an annual check at least against inwould be willing to put up \$100 dividual waste, and it is the first each for the privilege of taking the practical movement of nation wide course. With this object in view an but so few applications came in that the matter was discontinued, and the result is that the advertising has to be paid for. The small number of in the home. Cicero said: "In the family, as in the State, the best source of wealth is Economy." But it must be remembered that while applications was a great surprise to those who were promoting the plan.

The number of hunters in the state this past year was considerably less than the year before, there being onainst 2800 the year before. It is thought that the remarkable slump is on account of the new deer law, as many consider it not worth their while to take out a license and go to the northern woods under the pres ent conditioss. Then the new law prohibits the issuance of licenses under the age of 15 years and also to persons who are not citizens. Many have expressed the opinion that if the present law is kept in force that there will be still fewer licenses in the future, as many who went into the woods this year were very much disappointed with the lack of suc-

Necedah Republican.—Andrew Neuman, an Austrian, who had been working with a steel gang for the C. M. & St. P. railway at Sprague, wa picked up along the track near the water tank late Fri lay night, he having fallen from a south bound freight train. His cries were heard by John Bernard, who took him to the Cliff House and medical attention was secured. Neuman had sustained a broken ankle, and also bruises in the region of the left temple, causing a temporary derangement in his men-tal faculties. At any rate he had spells which made the night hideous with his noises. He had evidently been having intimate relations with John Barleycorn on the night of his mishap. Poor Commissioner R. D. Chamberlain came up Wednesday from Mauston and took the fellow under his care for the present at

Rhnelander News .- Lumberjacks, who for a time threatened to strike when orders were issued at the camp of the Park Talls Lumber Company, that all employes must take a steam bath in the newly created steamroom at least once a week, have acclimated themselves to the new condition.

A short time ago the company installed electric wires in the lumber camp train and the lumberfacks kick- Miss Marie Kohnon is staying at Walter Noseiski left the latter part od. They found that they were no her sister's, Mrs. Harry Peterson, for of the week and visited a few days at longer able to light their pipes, as some time, they dropped into their banks, from Odelion

Next the company installed steam heat and the lumberjacks objected to this. It eliminated the old stove

around and spit against.

As a climax the company created a steamroom and ordered all camp hands to visit tronce a week. The many properties of Mrs. Charmley's brothers and sister. They will visit here for some time before returning to their home.

Mr. all Mr. a "jacks" protested vigorously and for time threatened to strike. industrial commission advised the men to try it a white and they con-

The county clerk of Portage coun ty has been making some very enticing offers to the maiden ladies of that county to the one who makes the first leap year proposal, and it seems that the girls have been makgia a note of the fact, for one of the fair ones over that way has offered to take him up if he will throw in a man with the offer. Men are so Stellmacher, in our burg.

John Bales of your city spent last board convention last Friday and the would be supposed that the clark and family.

S. L. Brooks was a business viswould make good and furnish the man also. The girl lives at Iola and says that she has been trying to catch a man for the past thirty years but as yet has not been successful. She is not at all particular as to the nationality, color of eyes or any of the little things that the average girl is so thinicky about. Says she lives Leland Rocheleau, Earl Akey, Joe on a chicken farm and loves dogs. Jahsky and Andrew Schill. They It s certainly too bad that a young lady should have to suffer for something that is so common as an ordi-

Last Menday evening, says the Wautoma Argus, at about six o'clock, a two days' old baby girl was left on Arthur Bean's front porch and was found a few minutes later by Mr. Bean when he came home for support The party who left the baby made a mistake in houses, as it was their intention to leave it on Dr. L. A. Vandorlinde's porch, as was evidenced by the way the basket was marked and the baby was tagged. When Mr. and Mrs. Bean took the basket into the house and found out what it connotified the ductor who took the baby to their home next door. At the Thos, McGrath is still logging near doctor's home the little one was your city. Mr. McGrath says he has bathed and clothed and snugly been doing fairly well with the work tucked into a nice little bed where it so far. tucked into a nice little bed where it so that tucked into a nice little bed where it so that the tucked into a nice little bed where it so that the mond content of its point a low moments between the past out a low moments between the past in your city one day the past had no clothes on but had been wrapped in pieces of outing flannel and cotton and a small piece of cotion blanket, and had been placed in a market basket. In the basket was a piece of white goods probably in-tended for a baby's dress. The baby was tagged as follows: "Dr. Vanderlinde, I am from the country. I am just two days old." The doctor's name had also been written on both sides of the basket. The doctor and Mrs. Vanderlinde have decided to keep the baby as their own.

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THRIFT AND THE FAIR SEX. oman's Sphere in Establishing Frugality to be Exemplified in

tions of thriftiness in individual as

nothers, daughters, sisters, wives,

and sweethearts setting the examples it naturally follows that mere man

vill have no alternative but to fol-

Thrift Day is to be observed by in-

lividuals not only in concentrating

their thoughts on methods of frugal-

cope that posses every element of

it can be no better demonstrated than in the home. Cicero said: "In the

means both saving and increasing.

It is in the home that mind and character are formed, and it is there.

under the influence of woman, that the individuals who subsequently

form the society that moulds the affairs of the world, receive the defin-

the impressions that guide their fut-ure actions and destines.

The management of a family and a

household should have method, econ

omy, tact, and that essential of thrift

the ability of adapting means to ends.
The kitchen offers the vital spot in

the household for the establishment of thrift. Sir Walter Scott's kitchen had a motto: "Waste not, want

tremendous step forward will have

The importance of the kitchen in practicing thrift can better be appre-dated when one recognizes that the

greater part of human labor is de-voted to the direct production of the materials for food. And this food

materials for food. And this food is bought and prepared by women for consumption by humanity. If they do not earn the family lacens they

do not earn the family income, they at least have to spend that which is earned, and for this reason alone,

should utilize sound judgment in the

apending.
That women will do their full

share and more in creating individual thrift there cannot be any question. Why, the very first savings bank was established by a woman—Miss Priscilla Wakefield, of Tottenham, Mid-

There was something over thirty

people from your city at our club house last week. They drove up and

spent the evening playing cards and other games. Refreshments were

served and all reported a fine time.
The Women's Club had a party at

the Club House one day last week. Everybody present had a good time.

doing some hauling for the company

Mrs. Seth Jones of Cincinatti is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love in our burg.

Oscar Carlson, who went down to

Racine to work in the machine shops there has returned here and taken his old job at the mill.

Frank Hilger is now working at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuter, a baby girl. Altred Benson of Meehan is now

Frank Kirch of Mechan spant the past week with his sister, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zagor are the proud parents of a big baby girl born

Those from here who took in the Leap Year dance at Rudolph were

report it as being the best dance of

A. L. Akey was in your city last Saturday on business.

Lloyd Barton, Marie Kohnen, Percy Kempfert, Mrs. Francis Eiron, Mike Wolfe, John Walton, Harry Peterson, Jff Akey, Emil Allon and

John Pyrch were business visitors in your city during the past week.

George Prusynski and Raymond Crotteau took in the dance at Ru-

C. C. Cummings and wife were

shoppers in your city last Wednes-

day.

Harry Abraham and family are to leave our village soon as they are

W. J. Fobart went back to Mosinee

Joe Klappa and wife were shop-

ping in your city one day last week. W. O. Barton and wife were in

NEW ROME

Farmers are quite busy hauling

The debate that was to be held

attend.
Messrs, William and George

Amundson'are peeling bolts for Walter Hoeft.

your city the past week shopping.

Monday Morning. Thos, McGrath is still logging near

loiph the past week.

going on a farm.

potatoes to market.

Miss Marie Kohnen is staying at

other games.

the mill again.

the season.

working at the mill.

If every housewife would engrave this on her mind as well as her kitchen on Thrift Day, February 3rd,

Woman's part is important, and

accessful accomplishment.

economy

been taken.

Its establishment means

signifies saving, thrift

"Breeders of draft horses have very reason to feel optimistic." Wayne Dismore, secretary of the orcheron Society of America, didn't the Annual Observance of Thrift Day, Feb. 3rd. Samuel Johnson called thrift the daughter of Prudence, the sister of Temperance and the mother of Liber-

That the demand for heavy geldings has been better during the last three months than for three years past and prices show gradual advanges.

Mr. Klevene received a number of beautiful and useful gifts from his friends as tokens of memory of the occasion. the procedure and character of the household, and it is therefore upon her the well-being of society must depend. Consequently thosy behind the annual Thrift Day movement are connectly honing for the co-operation

That more satisfactory prices have been paid to the breeders and raisers of good American-bred draft colts George Fisher purchased the personthan at any t'me in the past;
That in America we are producing less than 5,000 good, pure bred draft

OVER PRESENT PROSPECTS

the annual Thrift Day movement are earnestly hoping for the co-operation of womankind in making the observance of the day practical demonstrations of thriftiness in individual and the high priced land and the high priced of womankind in making the observance of the day practical demonstrations of thriftiness in individual as well as household conduct. With ods of reducing costs in farm work and that the draft horse is one means of effecting this reduction;

of effecting this reduction;
That demends from abroad will continue as long as the war lasts and will be strong for years afterward, for the battling nations must call on s for horses for industrial purposes; That good blood and liberal feeding will pay better in draft horses than in any other class of stock, always providing that a man buys no more mares than he needs in his farm operations, and exercising good management, which is essential to success in any line.

MEEHAN

Mrs. Ed. Shepard is in very poor health at present. Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hale from south of Plover is taking care of her during her illness. Clinton Moss our rural mail carrier commenced his eleventh year of ser-vice on the 15th of this month. Durthese years Cilnts merry whistle and milling face has always been a cheerful welcome as he delivers mail to

Potatoes moved in quite lively for while last week during the warm belt. Of course the price reaching 35 to 90 cents was some inducement. Several farmers from south of Plover have been hauling wood from the Steinke neighborhood below here. Wood is getting scarce and even the farmers have to haul it several miles. Ed. Jadack is delivering some nice only wood here to be shipped to fac-

Arnold Krohn has partly recovered from his sick spell and is now treatng for throat trouble. S. Fox and Jos. Winkler were satisfi to Stevens Point last Thursday

is witnesses in the Thompson divorce T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point has purchased a tract of pine timber from N. C. Parsons and is having it cut and delivered to this station for shipment. Clendenning Bros, have taken the contract for cutting, hauling and loading it. To see so much of nothing but jack pine makes us feel like singing, Oh Meehan land, Sweet Meehan land, Tis nothing but jack pine hare and more in creating individual and sand.

Frank Shepard of Big Flats has been spending a few days up in this country at the home of his brother

Ed. Wallace Slack is moving in the diesex, England—toward the close of the 18th century. house on the Fisher place down be-low here and intends to spend the palance of the winter cutting wood

SOUTH RUDOLPH

Mrs. W. M. Bushman and daughter, Angeline, returned home Tues-day from Green Bay, where Angeline underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincient Hospital. She is feeling line. Theressa Bushman and Walter Nosciski left the latter part the hospital and waited to accompany

Odelion and Basil Rocheleau are them home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuter mourn the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Charmley and baby girl of Oklahoma are in cur burg visiting Grandpa Rocheleau and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman were in Grand Rapids Saturday on

> Miss Emma Zimmerman was shop-ping in your city Tuesday and called it the A. Bornick home. Wedding bells will be ringing out

nere soon. For further particulars ask George Dakel. George Dakel has returned from the west.

ALTDORF

There was a Loap Year party at Seturday pight. Wm. Peters, Jos. Schilter, A. Huser, school board, and A. O. Ander-

It has been reported that Mr. Web-

Monday, January 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fobart and daughter of Mosinco are visiting friends and relatives in our burg.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett while Mr. Bennett is nway in Grand Rapids. being tried out in circuit court.

SHERRY

The S. S. Society met with Mrs. H. C. Jones Wednesday evening, most of the members being present. The Bimonthly Literary Meeting of the N. C. I. was held Friday evening in the Chapel. Vice President Emmett Kepner presided. The special feature was the Imperial Quar-tette which rendered several choice

James Loudis was in Marshfield Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and Wm. Jones wege Marshfield visitors on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Tjipkenna cele-prated their crystal wedding anniorsary Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sweasy was a Marshfield visit or last week.

Miss Mary Davis and Mary Farrell attended the Wood County School Board Convention at Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday. Elmer Sommers and Emmett Kep-ner went to Milladore Saturday, Rev. A. H. Anderson preached in

the Presbyterian church Sunday foreernoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Powell were

dinner guests at the home of Frank Rev. J. Walker Malcolm returned to St. Paul Wednesday after holding a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church and also speaking each day to the N. C. I. students at the Chapel exercises.

Friday evening, January 21st, has been postponed until a few days later on account of bad weather and be-cause some of the members couldn't Y. T. LYLE

elections

Licensed Embalmer and ... Funeral Director. Lady Attendant it desired. Office phone 885. Res. phone 386.

Miss Mary Peterson visited with Night Phone 886. home folks Saturday and Sunday. Day Phone 885 Store on west side.

-o stand that Mr. and Mrs. Traumer will move to Grand Rapids to reside. Frank Kraus spent last week at

Eighty-two friends and neighbors Carl Larson is reported to be sick of Frank Klevene pleasantly surprisvith appendicitis. occasion Mr. and Mrs. John Hoden enter-bancing tained Rev. Nordling and Mr. Norded him Saturday night, the occasion make that assertion without being in being his 43rd birthday, a position to back it up with a con- and card playing was enjo gren of Grand Rupids and Mr. and and card playing was enjoyed until four A. M. when the guests departed wincing array of facts and figures. four A. M. when the guests departed Mrs. Gust Anderson and family at but to dispel any possible doubt, he voting Mr. and Mrs. Klevene royal dinner at their home on Sunday. entertainers and wishing him a great Mr. Quist of Milladore was a guest many more birthdays of this nature. Mr. Klevene received a number of at the Holstrom home last week.
Miss Mabel Larson, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday here with relatives.

John Pecor of your city was a Sunday guest at the Henricson home.

Mrs. F. Whitman and son Seth ecasion.
Wm Knuth has again purchased al property on the place. We under- urday with home folks.

All the districts in this town were represented at the School Board Con-vention in Grand Rapids last week. Mesdames Roehrig and John Whitngham were Marshfield visitors on

aturday Mrs. Van de Walle spent a couple

of days last week in St. Joseph's cospital at Marshüeld. The Ladies Aid held their annual

ousiness meeting at the church last Vednesday. The financial report Wednesday. showed that the past year had been a very successful one the total re-ceipts being \$535.77. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lewis; Vice President; Mrs. Roberts; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Morris and

next me ting will be held at the honor ARPIN of Mrs. B. Whittingham February 2. Mr. John Colier of Crandon will five an "Oil Talk" at Grimm's Hall 'ebruary 4th under the auspices of

the Literary and Bible Club. picture that he paints while lecturing will be soid to the highest bidder. Admission is 10 cents and children under 15 years of age will be admited free. Ladies are kindly requested to bring baskets as a basket soc

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris spent Frilay in Grand Rapids. The Royal Neighbors held a social teeting at the B. Whittingham home Tuesday evening.

al will follow the lecture.

Secretary, Mrs. Dingledein.

Rev. Anderson of Veifkind delivered a sermon to a large audience on

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Pre-Inventory Sale In Our Grocery **Department**

4 packages, Toasted Corn Flakes	.19c
One 25c package Postum Cereal	190
3 bottles Ketchup	.190
1 bottle grape juice, Armour's	_19c
One 25c package Gold Dust	.190
1 lb. best brick or best American cheese	_190
2 lbs. salt pork	.190
You can buy as many lbs. as you want	
2 lbs. Mixed Nuts	.190
3 pkgs. saleratus Arm&Hammer brand	19a
5 bars Galvanic or Bob White soap	_196
25c package rolled oats	.190
25c bulk Santos coffee	.190
Black tea, abig snap ½ lb. pkg	_190
2 lbs. 12½c cookies	.190
25c sacks butter salt	.190
* CANNED GOODS	
Salmon, good per dozen 98c, per can Salmon, extra good, per doz. \$1.10, per can Salmon, fancy per doz. \$1.38, per can Sardines in oil, 3 cans Prepared Mustard, 1½ pint jars, a big l	110c -13c -10c bar-
gain	

Peas or corn, per doz, 87c, per can____8c

Enameled Ware and baking powder...-43The ware is worth 50c without the powder, you get the two for 43c. 1 gallon glass jar ketchup_____69c Rio Coffee, it makes a fine drink per lb.__13c MR. FARMER! Look here, money for you Special Dairy Feed, per ton____\$26.50 Bran, per ton _____\$22.00 Shorts or Middlings, per ton____\$22.25 Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.____\$1.98

VICTORIA FLOUR. We sell more Victoria than all other brands together. Why? Because it makes more loaves of bread.

Soroso Coffee is the best 25c coffee ever put in a package. During this sale 5 lbs \$1.10

Pre-Inventory Sale on

Men's

Furnishings

Men's \$1.00 heavy fleeced Union

Boys' 50c fleeced union suits

suits, special at _____

Men's \$1.00 work mittens, lined or

black, special per pair_____

unlined, special per pair_____

Men's Lamb Lined Horsehide work mittens, special per pair_____88c

Men's Cashmere Hose, colors grey or 16c

One lot Stephenson's Wool Ribbed Shirts and

Drawers, colors tan or black, \$1.50 regular \$2.50 values, special.

Pre-Inventory Sale on Women's Underwear

One lot Ladies' Munsing Woolen Union Suits, colors white and natural, size 4 to 9, values up to \$3.00 One lot Ladies' \$1.75 Munsing Union Suits,

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits 98cOne lot Ladies' Esses Winter Union suits, \$1.00 values, special _____ 79c

One lot ladies' 50c fleeced vests and pants, special per pair ______ 38c

25c CRETONNES

During the Pre-Inventory Sale we will offer one lot of regular 25c Cretonnes at

14c per yard.

Pre-Inventory Sale on Children's Hose

Misses', Children's Wool Ribbed Stockings, extra fine quality, values up to 85c, special per pair _____ One lot Children's and Misses' 25c values, cashmere, also cotton hose, special per pair ______ One lot Infant's Cashmere Hose, values 8c Ladies' 14c Black Fleeced Hose, special per pair ______ One lot Children's Woolen Stockings, 35c values, special per pair____

Pre-Inventory Sale in Our Dry Goods Section

One lot lace insertions, 4c values, 1c per yard while they last.

One lot Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, \$2.75 and \$2.95 values.... One lot Ladies' \$1.00 Leather Hand 79c Bags, sale price _____ One assortment 10c Taffeta and Satin 8c ribbons, sale price per yard......

One lot Laces and Embroideries, 10c and 12c values for 7c per yard, 18c values 12c Shadow Laces, 45c and 65c values

Brocaded Velvets, regular price \$1.00 79c per yard, sale price SPECIAL PRICES ON SILK DRESS

sale price per yard_____

PATTERNS \$11.50 silk dress patterns 89.75 Silk dress patterns

One lot Colonial Embroidery Edging 10c 25c values, now per bolt_____ One lot 10c and 121/2c Romper Braid, at Half

15c Turkish Towels, size 18x38 sale price_____ 8c Unbleached Turkish Toweling,

16 inches wide, sale price....---60 inch Turkey Red Table Damask in 38c floral patterns, 50c kind, sale..... 10c Outing Flannels in colors, 8c

sale price per yard _____ Regular 75c Sheets, size 81x90 sale price

Pre-Inventory Sale in Our **BARGAIN**

BASEMENT Merricks Cotton Thread, three spools

at 10c Ribbons, Kum-Back brand, assorted colors, Pre-Inventory sale, per yard...

\$1.00 Waists. One lot of Women's waists, values up to 1.00, sale.....

\$6.00 coats—One lot of women's win-\$1.98 ter coats, values to \$6.00, sale.... Boy's Overcoats—\$3.50 and \$5.00 values, sizes 11 to 16 years, sale...

winter coats, values to \$12.50, sale \$3.95 \$12.50 Coats—One lot of women's

\$25.00 coats—One lot of Women's winter coats, values to \$25.00, sale \$6.95

Pre-Inventory Sale in Our

Shoe Department \$5.00 Men's Shoes.—One lot of Men's shoes In broken sizes—only a few pair of each kind-but all exceptionally good values at \$5.00 a pair. Pre-Inventory \$3.65

\$6.00 Men's Shoes .- One lot of men's winter weight, 8 inch top laced boots in black or tan—nearly all sizes, which we wish to dispose of quickly. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$4.00 Women's Fine Shoes.—One lot of Women's fine shoes in patent, duil calf, kid and Tan leathers, broken lots and odd pairs, which we wish to dispose of quickly-style and quality exceptionally good \$2.65
Pre-Inventory Sale price____\$

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Women's Fine Shoes .- One lot of broken sizes in Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, lace or button style Pre-Inventory Sale price_____\$2.15

Felt Shoes and Slippers.—All felt shoes and slippers for men, women, and children will be closed out at ridiculously low prices.

Eetter get a pair and be prepared for the next cold snap which is sure to come.

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